



Lindy Boggs Wins Election

Mrs. Hale "Lindy" Boggs Tuesday overwhelmed her Republican opponent, attorney Robert E. Lee, to win a special election to pick a successor for her husband, who was House majority leader when he vanished Oct. 16 in an Alaskan plane crash. Mrs. Boggs became the first woman ever elected to Congress from Louisiana. In the picture, she flashes a big smile upon emerging from a New Orleans polling place.

Warner Scores Exon's Tax Plan

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly Tuesday called Gov. J. James Exon's \$90-\$110 million real estate tax relief-state aid to schools plan so riddled with "inequities" that it can only be another delaying tactic to prevent meaningful property tax relief.

As yet, Exon said a formula for the distribution of his state aid has not been drafted by a "blue ribbon" committee he appointed to help devise his plan.

Exon successfully vetoed two state aid to education bills last session and vowed that this year he would have his own answer to the school financing dilemma.

Five other state aid plans are pending before the Legislature. Exon reported he has asked the state attorney general for an opinion on the constitutionality of his plan. If it is approved, it will be introduced immediately. Should the attorney general find constitutional problems, Exon said he would ask the Legislature to submit a series of constitutional amendments to the voters so it can be enacted.

That would delay action for at least two years, since the next general election is not until 1974.

Warner said there are enough constitutional problems with Exon's plan that it is unlikely that it will stand.

First, he said the recent credit provision might create constitutional problems. Secondly, there are classes of exemptions, such as owner-operators of agricultural lands, in the plan which he said could run into legal troubles.

And he said. Should the U.S. Supreme Court sustain the Texas case (charging that the local property tax results in unequal educational opportunities between districts) his (Exon's) plan wouldn't be good enough.

The governor's statement that if the attorney general finds flaws in his proposal he will not advance any general relief bill this session can only mean that he has no program at all, but is only offering yet another delaying tactic, Warner said.

County Road Workers Seek Pay Hikes

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

A small delegation of employees of the Lancaster County Engineer's office Tuesday made a plea to Lancaster County Commissioners to get their salaries up to the salary levels of employees of the City Street Department.

Robert Forney, spokesman for the group, said that several of the employees of that office had talked to County Engineer Walter Hoppe numerous times about bettering their wage situation, but had had no results.

He contended that two years ago when the employees were discussing the possibility of "going union" they were promised that within two years their salaries would be brought up with the salaries of those similarly employed by the City of Lincoln and that they were to be given cost of living raises.

"This has not been done," he charged.

Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said that as he recalled the agreement, the county had indicated that it would "eventually try to bring the salaries up close to the city."

Board Chairman Robert Colin said he also remembered the agreement, and as he recalled the

employees of that office were promised salary increases that would bring them up even with city salaries within two years.

Hoppe noted that all of his employees had received substantial raises at various times within the last two years but that there is a limit to how much can be spent since the major portion of his employees' salaries comes from the Highway Allocation Fund.

He said that the county's share of that fund has dropped as a result of changes in legislation and consequently "money cannot be expended which isn't there."

Hoppe also pointed out that salary increases were frozen during that period making it impossible to make sizeable increases last year.

Hoppe also noted that the fringe benefits in insurance, retirement, workman's compensation, etc. which the county provides amounts to \$73 per month for each employee.

Forney also contended that some individuals were being paid more than other employees for lesser jobs.

When asked by Commissioner Jan Gauger if what they were saying was that a personnel department with job classifications as well as an appeals

ITT Used Pressure

Aim Was To Make Chile Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — ITT vice president William R. Merriam told the Senate Tuesday his company pressured the White House and the State Department to threaten Chile with economic collapse.

Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende "had stolen our property without compensation," he said.

Merriam, who headed the Washington office of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., acknowledged that the purpose of the pressure was to force Allende "to pay us off." Merriam added, "That's all we wanted."

The ITT official, who is now stationed in Italy, was the leadoff witness as a special Senate foreign relations subcommittee launched an investigation of the influence exerted on U.S. foreign policy by large American firms with vast holdings in other countries.

The soft-spoken witness resisted suggestions by subcommittee members and lawyers that he did more than exchange information with William P. Broe, the Central Intelligence Agency's top man for clandestine operations in Latin America.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., asked, "Did you consider yourself an agent of the CIA?"

Merriam responded, "Oh, No, Sen. Percy."

In fact, the witness went on, "I had no idea then that he was clandestine. We had luncheons in places with 300 to 400 people."

The ITT official said "the highest people we went to" were Arnold Nachmanoff, then chief adviser to Henry Kissinger for Latin America and Charles Meyer, assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

Among the suggestions ITT made to the government in 1970-71, he said, was that "entry of money into Chile should be temporarily stopped with a view toward a total cutoff."

The witness said the response from Kissinger's office was "a little more than perfunctory." As for the State Department, he said ITT considered it less important than the office of President Nixon's national security adviser.

Merriam also testified that an 18-point program aimed at Chile and prepared by Jack Neal, ITT's international relations director, was sent to Peter G. Peterson, then the assistant to Nixon for international economic affairs. It suggested the government have American foreign and international banks restrict loans to Chile and that U.S. munitions manufacturers be asked to delay arms shipments there and that the government "get to reliable sources in the Chilean armed forces."

Quoting from an ITT memorandum, Jerome Levinson, counsel to the subcommittee, said the idea was "to see that Allende should not get through the next six months."

Merriam replied that he could not "analyze what was written. But he agreed the purpose was to make economic conditions in Chile critical for the new president."

If Allende was pressured, Merriam said "he might be more congenial to paying us."

ITT claimed a 7 per cent interest in the Chile Telephone Co. worth about \$150 million when it was expropriated by the Allende government in September 1971. A year earlier, Merriam testified, he helped arrange a meeting of representatives of ITT, the Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, W. R. Grace, the Pfizer Drug firm and Ralston Purina to help bring pressure on Kissinger's office "with the purpose of producing economic problems for Chile." Merriam said the companies participated because they were all concerned about a possible expropriation of their properties.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said of the program prepared by Neal: "You can't but read those 18 points and put them together but conclude that they were designed to promote economic chaos in Chile."

Neal acknowledged that Harold S. Gencen, chairman of the board for ITT, had offered to put up "seven figures" at least \$1-million—to "assist in any program the United States might formulate."

Neal denied that the company had in mind a military coup d'état against Allende or that it was to be a political contribution.



MICROPHONE BALKS . . . before Merriam, center, can begin testimony in committee.

Committee Ups Funds For Retarded

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Tuesday added \$361,780 to the \$200,000 increase recommended by Gov. J. James Exon for community based programs for the mentally retarded.

The hike, approved by a 9-0 vote, boosted the proposed budget for the Office of Mental Retardation to \$1.6 million. The 1972-73 appropriation was \$1.0 million.

Pending before the Legislature is a bill which would increase funding for the program by an additional \$500,000.

With the addition of funding for the mentally retarded, the committee approved Exon's

budget recommendation of some \$435 million for the Department of Public Institutions.

The budget includes some \$28 million in tax support from the state's general fund, an increase of more than \$8 million over the current fiscal year.

Included in the proposal is an increase in funding for the Beatrice State Home for the mentally retarded from \$7.3 million to \$8.2 million.

The hike in community program funding, recommended by the legislative fiscal staff, provides support at a level earlier urged upon the committee by representatives of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children.

Altogether Tuesday, the com-

mittee boosted Exon's budget recommendations for five state agencies by nearly \$11.2 million.

The net effect of committee actions on the operational budget bill thus far is a general fund increase over gubernatorial recommendations of about \$350,000.

Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha won support only from Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln when he attempted to boost the level of state aid to education by \$54 million, as proposed by the State Board of Education.

The committee ultimately added \$439,905 to the governor's recommendation for the Department of Education, including \$224,082 to fully fund the state's school lunch program.

More than \$202,000 in general fund support was added to the Legislative Council's budget, including \$116,067 to hire nine additional legislative fiscal analysts, as directed by the executive board.

Exon's budget bill was also amended to reappropriate more than \$500,000 in unexpended funds for legislative services. Less than \$600,000 of the \$1.1 million appropriated by the 1972

Legislature will be expended during the current fiscal year.

Simpson and Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa voted against the \$116,067 request for increased fiscal staff.

Nore also took the occasion to complain about the liberal assistants utilized by some senators.

We should hire more level-headed constituents rather than college kids, Nore said. And they should be at least 40 or 50 years old.

The committee was informed that the Nebraska Public Library Commission's budget has been ravaged by the Nixon administration's decision to cut off all federal funding for library services.

More than \$800,000 of the agency's \$1.2 million budget request was composed of anticipated federal funding.

Included was nearly \$700,000 for state aid for library development programs.

The committee will face the problem — which fiscal analyst Eldin Ehrlich described as the most difficult one created by federal cutbacks — at a later date.

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Editors	1	Colby	1
Editorial	2	W. R. H.	1
Editorial Staff	36	W. R. H.	1
Managers	17		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny, mild Wednesday. High near 60. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Increasing cloudiness, warmer Wednesday night. Lows 35 to 40. Chance measurable precipitation 5. Wednesday 20°. Wednesday night

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness west central, mostly fair as Wednesday. Highs 50s west, mid 50s to low 60s east, central. Chance developing west, cloudy east Wednesday night. Lows lower 40s to lower 50s.

More Weather, Page 11

The Star To Publish Grain Prices Report

The Lincoln Star will begin publishing a daily country elevator price to farmers today.

The report is compiled by The Star at 3:00 p.m. each day the market is operating.

The report is based on telephone calls to several cooperating grain elevators in the area.

The report will include a range of prices from the lowest to the

highest bids offered for No. 2 wheat, No. 3 yellow corn, No. 2 milo and No. 2 soybeans.

Grain dealers tell us we can expect to see wide differences in local prices and fluctuations in prices until the problems of transportation of grain to market end, making grain cars available on an equal basis to all elevators that have grain to ship.

Today's Chuckle

One small girl to another, as they watch a protest march: "It's like a tantrum, only better organized."

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Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Washington — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray told senators he can no longer answer questions about the substance of the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair. (More on Page 2)

ITT Vice President Testifies

Washington — ITT Vice President William B. Merriam testified that he exchanged information on the Chile political situation with a CIA official. (More on Page 1)

Property Owners Wield Votes

Washington — The Supreme Court gave states permission to give only property owners the vote in special governmental units such as watershed districts. (More on Page 3)

U.S. May Propose Extension

Saigon — The United States is reported considering proposing an extension of the four parts Joint Military Commission in Vietnam beyond its March 28 expiration date.

Dollar Seesaws In Europe

London — The dollar seesawed in Europe and dealers said foreign exchange markets appeared very unsettled. (More on Page 3)

Food Prices Said Settling

Washington — Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the increase in food prices is near an end.

Wage-Price Controls Considered

Washington — The Senate considered whether to strengthen the President's authority to control wages and prices. (More on Page 1)

British Unveil Ulster Plan

London — Britain's peace plan for Northern Ireland offered to hand back limited self rule to feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics provided they agree to share power. (More on Page 3)

U.S. Defends Canal Position

Panama City — The United States told a special session of the U.N. Security Council it is ready to conclude a new treaty on the Panama Canal Zone. (More on Page 2)

Israel Says Existence Non-Negotiable

New York — Premier Golda Meir said Israel's right to continued existence can never be a matter for discussion. (More on Page 3)

Boyle Authorized \$20,000

Erie, Pa. — Ousted United Mine Workers President W. A. Tony Boyle testified he authorized transfer of \$20,000 in union funds but denied the money was used to finance the slaying of UMW insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski.

Two Cubans Surrender

Miami, Fla. — Two young Cubans who allegedly commandeered a Cuban fishing boat surrendered to U.S. immigration authorities. (More on Page 3)

U.S. Tells Its Panama Position

PANAMA (AP) — The United States said Tuesday that it is ready to conclude a new treaty on the Panama Canal Zone, but is not yet willing to give up control and defense of the canal itself.

U.S. Ambassador John Stroh, making his first full speech before the U.N. Security Council, acknowledged that the present 70-year old treaty needs to be brought into line with the realities of the world today, as well as with the mutual interests of both countries.

The United States, he said, is ready to conclude a new treaty promptly.

At the same time, we believe it necessary that the United States continue to be responsible for the operation and defense of the canal for an additional specified period of time, the length of which is one of many issues to be negotiated.

The 15 nation council is holding a week of meetings in Panama at the request of Panamanian officials who wanted to focus world attention on the 550 square mile canal zone which bisects their tiny country.

The United States controls the zone and the canal in

World News

perpetuity under the 1903 treaty. The Panamanians want the canal zone turned over to them, calling it a colonialist enclave in the heart of their country.

The United States came reluctantly to Panama for the council meetings, asserting that current negotiations between Washington and Panama would be hurt by the ensuing publicity.

We believe that all mankind has been well served by the Panama Canal since its completion nearly 60 years ago. Stroh said. During those years it has never been closed and it has been traversed by an ever increasing number of ships carrying cargo to and from all parts of the world.

Speaking in Panama's legislative palace just across the street from the zone, Stroh

pointed out that the original treaty has been revised twice and stressed that the United States recognizes the need for a completely new treaty.

Those who attack the 1903 treaty are attacking a phantom foe, a nonexistent enemy, he said.

He said the United States began the present negotiations in 1964 with three objectives that remain valid today.

The canal should be available to the world's commercial vessels on an equal basis at reasonable cost.

The United States should have the right to provide additional canal capacity.

The Canal should continue to be operated and defended by the United States for an extended but specified period of time.

In connection with U.S. defense of the canal zone, where 11,000 U.S. troops are stationed, Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack said Tuesday that Panama would have no objection to the United States defending the canal as long as it was for a specified period to be worked out by both sides.

Stroh said U.S. negotiators have already recognized a

number of principles in discussions with Panama.

These include — The acknowledgement that the 1903 treaty must be replaced with a new one which rejects the concept of control of the zone in perpetuity.

The return of substantial territory within the zone to Panamanian jurisdiction with arrangements for use of other areas needed by the United States for canal operations and defense of the canal in accordance with a timetable.

The payment of substantial increased revenue to Panama for use of its territory in operation of the canal. The United States now pays \$1.9 million a year. That figure would probably be increased to about \$30 million according to some reports.

The United States has threatened to use its veto power



SCALI ... defends U.S. position.

in the council to quash a resolution proposed by Panama, Peru and Yugoslavia calling for the canal zone to be quickly turned over to Panama.

U.S. diplomats said the resolution could set a dangerous precedent by getting the United Nations involved in a bilateral issue.

Stalemate Continues
At Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A leader of Indians who have held Wounded Knee for 21 days said Tuesday the government has not responded to a proposal that President Nixon send an emissary to hear grievances of Pine Ridge Reservation residents.

The stalemate continued meanwhile between federal officials and militant Indians who are occupying the tiny village. Officials called the situation very quiet and said no gunfire or other incidents were reported for the second straight day.

We are going to deal only with the President, said American Indian Movement leader Carter Camp. We have to deal under provisions of our treaties. Those provisions indicate that the President could

come here himself, but we're willing to accept his emissary provided he is chosen from among the Sioux people.

A Justice Department spokesman said in nearby Pine Ridge that in the government's view, a proposal submitted Sunday and an immediate offer of a day later remained the primary basis for negotiations.

"It's All You Say It Is" RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Under Orders From Bosses,
FBI Head Won't Give Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under order from the attorney general, L. Patrick Gray III refused continuously Tuesday to answer questions on material contained in FBI files.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said the order by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and President Nixon has given what he called a "jack-in-the-box" answer to the Senate Judiciary Committee during hearings on his nomination to be the FBI director.

Sen. John A. Tunney, D-Calif., said Kleindienst's action clearly demonstrates that the attorney general is concerned about revelations contained in the Watergate file. We have learned some things from information provided by Mr. Gray, the question is how much more is there in those files.

At the White House, a Nixon administration spokesman said support of Gray for the FBI post has not diminished and that Nixon had not abandoned him as alleged in a newspaper account.

I have the impression that the President's support is exactly the same as when he sent a nomination up and that is still the case, said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a leading administration spokesman in Capitol Hill.

Gray declined to discuss what he called matters of internal security.

In his five previous appearances, Gray has discussed data contained in the FBI files and supplied, upon request from committee members, other information pertaining to investigations conducted by his agency.

Under orders given to him Monday, Gray said he could make information in the FBI files on the bureau of domestic intelligence available to four persons: the committee chairman, the ranking minority member, and the counsel for both political sides of the committee. Previously he had said no member of the Senate, but no staff member, could see the material.

Gray said he did not question the orders of the attorney general because, "I'm a bureaucrat in the executive branch. I give it the pleasure of the President. I'm not an order from the attorney general. I do accept those orders."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., expressed amazement, however, when Gray said he would not

provide to the committee a memorandum ordering an investigation of an FBI directive to field offices last year. The directive requested information about the criminal justice system that might be useful for Nixon's campaign speeches.

That's part of an FBI investigation and I'm not permitted to provide that material, said Gray.

Hart, it simply memorandum directing the investigation.

Gray, I respectfully decline. It is part of the investigation file.

The acting FBI director also said that every word I say up here is listened to by every intelligence agency in the world.

Hart, I'll be hanged if Moscow or Peking or whoever our new enemies are will be helped by your providing that memo.

Iran Takes Control Of Oil Industry

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran formally gained full control of its oil industry Tuesday.

The government took over the operation of oil fields and facilities that have been run since 1954 by a consortium of British, French, U.S. and Dutch companies.

The transfer went into effect immediately, even though Iran and the oil companies had not yet agreed on understanding on terms of the operation. Formal terms of a new agreement is expected by late May.

The shift of Iran declared his country's takeover in a Persian New Year message.

Iraq, Kuwait
Troops Clash

KUWAIT (AP) — Troops from Iraq and Kuwait clashed before dawn Tuesday in two border posts in Kuwait, an official Iraqi newspaper said.

A state television news agency was quoted as saying that security forces were alerted to the border area by Iraqi planes.

The clash between the two countries came in the fifth day of a border dispute.

The clash came in the fifth day of a border dispute.

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PILLSBURY NEW CRESCENT ROLLS **33¢** can.

Minute Maid 6 oz can Frozen GRAPE JUICE **5/1.00**

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Fresh ASPARGUS Put Spring on your table this week **1 lb. 49¢** bunch.

Betty Crocker TUNA HELPER **2 boxes 89¢**

Green Giant PEAS **4 cans 79¢**

Van Camp PORK & BEANS #2 can **4/89¢**

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Shurfine 5 lb. bag FLOUR **35¢**

Alberta Balsam RINSE **98¢** bil. You save 51¢

PARKAY **29¢** lb.

Free Mold 49¢ 9 oz. tub

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Meadow Gold ICE CREAM **79¢**

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Britain Unveils Plan For Peace

LONDON (AP) — Britain proposed a Northern Ireland peace plan Tuesday that would hand back limited self-rule to feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics — if they agree to share power.

Downtown London and the British Parliament were under a bomb alert as William Whitelaw, British governor of the torn province, outlined a new constitution of compromise that he hopes will end 3½ years of Irish terror and strife.

Its main terms as presented to the somber-faced British law makers:

A new 80-seat assembly will replace Ulster's 51-year-old Stormont Parliament, disbanded in 1972.

Members will be elected by the fall on a proportional representation system giving voters the chance to name first, second and other choices.

The assembly will be topped by an executive or cabinet, which will fairly reflect the strength of each party. Each member of the executive or minister will run a department and will be advised by a committee chosen from among assemblymen on the basis again of reflecting party strengths.

For the indefinite future, Britain will keep control of security and take on new powers to beat militant extremists of both sides.

A charter of human rights will outlaw political and religious discrimination.

A council of Ireland will be set up to promote north-south cooperation if both sides agree to participate in its work and to the preconditions the British have set for it.

The proposals were made in a White Paper, or official policy document.

First reactions to the British plan were guarded because several key parties and groups had agreed in advance to consider carefully the 34-page document before commenting. The Official and Provisional wings of the Irish Republican Army said they wanted time to study it.

But a leader of the militant Protestants on the other hand poured cold water on the proposals. "We'll make it unworkable," insisted William Craig.

Bombings and gun attacks persisted in the province meanwhile. A bomb wrecked a hotel in south Belfast. In Londonderry a British soldier was lightly wounded by a sniper's bullet.

Security precautions unprecedented in peacetime were mounted in London as the government unveiled its new proposals.

British authorities clearly feared bomb attacks like the one that ripped the capital 12 days ago at a cost of one dead and 243 injured.

In this situation of unease and anxiety, Whitelaw told a tense House of Commons of the settlement he has evolved in the past year of consultation, negotiation, discussion and study.

In substance it was a settlement that calls upon both sides to yield something of their aspirations in order to end the anguish of a people who already have seen 754 killed, thousands maimed and millions of dollars of property destroyed or damaged.

Britain's peace clearly requires that Protestants, who form two-thirds of Northern Ireland's 1½ million people, and Catholics must agree in advance to share the limited power that Britain is offering to restore.

Golda Claims Israel Ready To Compromise

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Golda Meir says Israel is ready for a territorial compromise with the Arabs, but the root issue of war or peace in the Middle East, Israel's right to continued existence, "can never be a matter for discussion."

As Israel prepares to celebrate the 25th anniversary of its life as a modern state, Mrs. Meir finds the Arabs still dedicated to the idea that the Jewish nation must be destroyed.

As long as all Arab designs are predicated to the immediate or eventual destruction of Israel, no progress toward peace is possible, she writes in Foreign Affairs, quarterly of the Council on Foreign Relations. At the same time, we believe that the differences between us and the Arabs are soluble and that the use of the genuine need of the people of the Middle East for peace will finally prevail.

Coincidentally, the magazine carries an article by James Akins, White House adviser on tactics and strategy, who discusses what he pictures as a trial and

developing world oil energy crisis. This would make the war peace question in the Middle East a matter of grave concern for the United States, since Arabs possess most of the world's proved oil reserves.

Loss of production in any one of the major Arab countries could cause a temporary but significant world oil shortage, he wrote. The loss of any two could cause a crisis and quite possibly panic among the consumers.

A stoppage of supplies to the United States, at any rate, is always a possibility in the event of new Arab-Israeli hostilities or actions even short of war. While the ruler of Saudi Arabia has said oil should not be used as a political weapon, pressures inherent in the Arab-Israeli situation could make it difficult for any ruler to resist.

The threat to use oil as a political weapon must be taken seriously, Akins wrote. The vulnerability of the advanced countries is too great and too plainly evident, and is about to extend to the United States.



Helicopter Crashes In Iowa

When a rotor caught an aluminum sign on the shoulder of Interstate 35 southwest of Northwood, Iowa, this grass-seeding helicopter crashed. The craft fluttered, but had almost been brought under control again when it hit a 4 foot high reflector post, breaking the plastic glass and tipping the copter over. John S. Camfield of Keswick, Iowa, was seeding from a height of about 12 feet and was not injured. About 300 pounds of seed was on board.

Dollar Notches Gains In Money Marts

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was unsettled in world money markets Tuesday, notching gains against several key European currencies, but slackening against the French franc and the

Property Entitled To Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holding that the one man, one vote principle does not apply in such cases, the Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to permit voting by property owners only in such governmental units as watershed districts.

Two 6 to 3 decisions approved ballot restrictions of districts in California and Wyoming where votes were given only to landowners, including corporations, with the votes weighted according to the size of the holding.

First declaring that the districts had limited purposes and did not exercise normal governmental authority, the majority said a state could rationally conclude that landowners are primarily burdened and benefited by the establishment and operation of watershed districts and that it may condition the vote accordingly.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented sharply, saying the majority did violence not only to the Constitution but the environment as well.

Writing for the majority in the California case, Justice William H. Rehnquist said the Tulare Lake Basin Water District falls into exceptions in the court's previous ruling extending the vote in popular elections.

Silver Plates

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ten thousand silver plates, priced at \$500 each, are being produced as part of Israel's 25th anniversary celebration. The Israel Museum announced.

Dealers said they were not surprised by the up and down state of currency exchanges. Dealing was not heavy on this second day of exchange operations since the adoption in Paris last Friday of a new floating system of international exchange rates.

Gold markets were also sub-

dued, an indication that monetary stability is returning after two speculative attacks on the dollar this year, the first of which led to a 10 per cent devaluation.

Deinite trends still have to emerge from the floating markets and rates of the major European currencies veered

sharply against the dollar between the opening and close.

Most markets were fairly quiet. There was no sign of the panic dealing with touched off the dollar devaluation in February and the closure of markets for two weeks this month.

2 Cubans Charged With Illegal Entry

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two young Cubans who allegedly commandeered a fishing boat and tried to reach Mexico were charged on Tuesday with illegal entry as the United States government enforced its new anti-hijacking agreement with Cuba.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said in Washington that deportation proceedings had been instituted against Orlando Hernandez and Heriberto Canadad Perez, both 21, who arrived in Florida last week after their disabled vessel was taken in tow by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The two slightly built fishermen, who have parents in Miami, were accompanied by lawyer Ellis Rubin when they surrendered to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials Tuesday morning.

Some 56 hours earlier the two jumped overboard from the Cuban-owned fishing boat, a mile from land in the Key West channel, as it was being towed out to sea by the Coast Guard to begin its homeward journey.

Rubin quoted Hernandez as telling an immigration examiner: "We jumped ship so that a shark might eat us, or so that we could drown rather than go back to Cuba."

A return to Fidel Castro's Cuba, Hernandez was quoted as

saying, would mean they would be imprisoned or killed by a firing squad. I know how it is. I prefer to die here.

Rubin said the men told him they swam ashore in Key West after diving from the 60-foot Cayo Largo and met a fisherman who advised them to hitchhike to Miami. But Rubin said it was unclear whether the men reached here by thumbing a ride or were picked up by members of a Cuban exile group.

Rubin said Hernandez told examiners the two decided to commandeer the Cayo Largo after reading of the U.S. Cuba accord in a Cuban newspaper. Rubin said the act was not a violation of the agreement.

The key issue is whether these boys got to this country on a hijacked vessel. I think I can prove this is not a hijacking case. The hijacking attempt ended in international waters, said the attorney.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In a letter elsewhere on this page, the news media is somewhat taken to task for its reporting of events concerning a new juvenile attention center for Lancaster County. In the letter, County Board Commissioners Jan Gauger and Kenneth Bourne affirm their agreement with Commissioner Robert Colin Sr. in his efforts to find a center location.

Commissioners Gauger and Bourne are taking issue with what they sense as an indication of board conflict in news stories concerning Colin's efforts. Colin has been working with various state officials with the thought that the county might acquire center land at the old Orthopedic Hospital at 11th and South.

Additionally, Colin is thinking of the possibility of putting all county and state welfare offices together in the existing building at this location, with a new attention center to be constructed to the rear of the South St. building.

We are not concerned about the letter's criticism of the press. If the criticism is deserved so be it. Whether it is or not, anyone has every right to object as he or she sees fit to media news coverage.

What interests us about the letter is the spirit of cooperation it demonstrates. For the first time in many years, the county board has demonstrated an honest working together of its members.

We are not concerned now with the lack of cooperation in the past or the personalities that contributed to this. We are not even concerned about who was right and who was wrong in the conflicts that so dominated the recent past history of the board.

Of meaning now is the apparent determination of the three-member board to work together for the benefit of the people of Lancaster County. That means a board that supports one another rather than seeks to undermine one another.

It means a board through which the members may pursue both individual and group objectives without getting into a three-ring political circus. It means a board membership looking at the welfare of its constituents rather than the personal popularity of its individual members.

It means, in a specific case, that Colin can pursue a matter of concern to the county without a jealous reaction on the part of Gauger and Bourne. In fact, it means that Colin finds Gauger and Bourne in his corner, anxious that he succeed in his efforts.

When the time comes, Colin will make whatever presentation he thinks is necessary to the board. He is fully aware of the fact that he cannot commit the county for anything without the formal approval of the entire board and he is not trying to do so.

If he can get the state to the point where it is willing to approve of county use of land on South St., then he will ask the board for approval of whatever deal he has managed to make. Certainly, there is nothing wrong with that and Colin, in fact, is to be commended for his efforts.

After all, not all the affairs of the board can be handled at all times by all three commissioners sitting in a room together at the Courthouse. Board members ought to be active in individual pursuit of county business at times other than formal meetings.

The situation as it now exists on the board and as demonstrated in the letter to which we have referred is a definite public asset and something we hope is cultivated to a greater and greater degree by the three commissioners.



JACK ANDERSON

Political Fund-raising Source Of Corruption

WASHINGTON — From ITT to Watergate, the great scandals of the past months have been outgrowths of the 1972 presidential campaign. They have left an odor that can be traced straight to the political fund-raising.

The taxpaying public could change our corrupt system of financing presidential elections with a flick of the pen. Yet only a dismayingly small three per cent have marked their income tax returns allotting \$1 for the 1976 presidential campaign.

The dollar won't be added to their taxes and, therefore, will cost them nothing. They can also specify which party they want to help or they can assign their dollar to a general political fund. Under the new law, a political party must agree not to solicit private contributions for the presidential campaign if it accepts funds from the federal tax checkoff.

Under the old system, here's how the Republicans raised some of the money to re-elect President Nixon.

ITT wrote a check for \$100,000 and pledged up to \$400,000 to help finance the Republican convention. This was barely a week after the Justice Department had settled ITT's antitrust troubles, which antitrust chief Richard McLaren earlier had sworn to fight all the way to the Supreme Court.

Penzoil president William Liedtke stuffed approximately \$700,000 in cash, checks and negotiable stock certificates into a suitcase, which a Penzoil vice president carried aboard a company plane from Houston to Washington. He delivered the suitcase full of money to President Nixon's campaign headquarters in the dark of night. No receipts were asked or given. Part of the cash was used

to hire the burglary crew that broke into Democratic party headquarters to steal documents and bug the phones.

—Another \$200,000 in \$100 bills stuffed into a black attache case was delivered to the President's campaign chairman by a go-between. The attache case had been filled by financial tycoon Robert Vesco, who was in hot water with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Immediately afterward, former Attorney General John Mitchell arranged an appointment for Vesco with SEC Chairman William Casey.

—The nation's dairymen raised \$147,500 for the Nixon campaign. The day after the first big contribution was made, dairy price supports were raised over the objection of the Agriculture Department. The increase brought the dairy farmers an extra estimated \$500 million from the taxpayers.

Soybean oil king Dwayne Andreas withdrew \$25,000 in cash from his hotel safe deposit box and handed it over to the President's chief fund raiser in the Midwest. Not long afterward, Andreas got unusually quick approval of an application for a national bank charter.

There were all too many more dubious contributions. For instance, Walter Duncan, a Texas land speculator, scraped up \$305,000 for the Nixon campaign although he was in a financial hole. And Texas oilman Robert Allen coughed up \$100,000 which figured in the Watergate case.

After these scandals hit the headlines, the Republicans with considerable squirming turned down the ITT offer and returned the donations to Vesco, Duncan and Allen. But the President's top campaign aides would have kept the tainted money if there had been no bad publicity.

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'Is It A Good Likeness?'



ERA Support Questioned

"If The Star had the facts," the lady who didn't identify herself said on the phone the other day, "you couldn't support the Equal Rights Amendment."

Why, she asked, did we call Sen. Richard Proudf a demagogue and why is The Star "so liberal" as to support abortion, pornography and underground newspapers?

We told her that The Star has not, as a matter of editorial policy, point-blank supported abortion or pornography (as if they should be equated, anyway), and that we have on this page devoted little, if any, space to the question of underground newspapers, although we're not necessarily opposed to them.

It was a futile exercise, because she dismissed the explanation and went on to say that the facts are that anybody who supports the ERA is a follower of Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem, who "hate males," are "against the family" and want to "change the stereotypes" of males and females. Friedan and Steinem may or may not be guilty

of all those attitudes, but they are certainly not espoused by all the women AND MEN who support the equal rights amendment. Which is why, we explained, we attributed to Sen. Proudf the tactics of a demagogue in his leadership of the forces which succeeded in repealing Nebraska's ratification of the ERA.

It was a combination of insinuations, half-truths, arguments by extension and appeals to emotion which influenced any number of people in making their individual judgments as to the purpose and merit of the amendment.

Some people will hear only what they want to hear and some politicians will offer only what they think the people want to hear, as Tom Wicker observed in another column on this page today, rather than shedding light on the situation.

As in President Nixon's advocacy of the death penalty rather than getting to the roots of crime, there was precious little light from the top during the recent ERA debate in Nebraska.

Library Not Used

Consultants who studied the operation of Love Memorial Library on the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus made things no easier for the institution in its relation with the state Legislature. But that was not the purpose of the consultants, hired by a student organization to look into user complaints against the facility.

Coming with the thought in mind of finding extensive overcrowding of the library, consultants found that students were not taxing the facility to the maximum. Great numbers of students, it was reported, are using the downtown public library as a substitute for Love.

Our own limited knowledge of the situation supports the contention of consultants. A few years ago, Love Library was extensively crowded and that was the main objection of students. Now, the objections run to the point where the library is too difficult technically to use.

The consultants expressed the opinion that the

library may be more of a research oriented institution than one aimed at meeting the needs of undergraduate students. Certainly, this would explain the current complaints of students.

The situation underlines what is a continuing problem of the university in all areas — administering to the individual needs of more than 20,000 students. There is a constant danger and threat of such an operation becoming so big and impersonal that it fails in all but its most fundamental task of classroom teaching.

But there is far more to the university than its classroom activity, a reality with which the administration must constantly concern itself if it is to do anything more than an average job. The present university administration has fully demonstrated its awareness of this problem of bigness and we would anticipate that in the matter of the library, conditions found wanting would be improved in very short order.



TOM WICKER

No Light From The Top

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has demanded the re-establishment of the death penalty for certain crimes, because he says he is convinced it will be a deterrent to those who might commit such crimes. He thus gave presidential authority and support to a proposition — the death penalty as deterrent — which cannot be proved, which can more nearly be disproved and which is seriously doubted by many of the toughest and best-informed minds in the criminal justice field.

It can hardly be denied, however, that a president's support of this dubious idea will tend to legitimize it with many people, since he believes it and says it, so will they. The presidency, alas, is a "bully pulpit" not just for sound ideas but for any notion with surface plausibility that may be put forward in presidential trappings — particularly if it is what people want to hear anyway.

Similarly, Nixon and Governor Rockefeller in New York have proposed drastic criminal penalties for drug pushers, both giving the impression — which the governor stated explicitly — that, all other approaches having failed, there is nothing left to do but to get really tough. The truth is that medical and community treatment approaches to drug addiction are beginning to show some promising results, and that since the 1920's there is a long and failing record in this country of trying to deal with the drug

problem through a "law and order" approach.

Nevertheless, in this area too, the President and the governor have said what a lot of Americans wanted to hear; having heard it from such high offices, these people will be even more convinced and eager for action that suits the words. Maybe it is too much to ask of political leaders that, on such emotional questions, they should try to teach and explain and lead; maybe, in a democracy, leaders finally can be no more than followers; but we can at least wonder what would happen if on such questions as crime and drug abuse there were some light shed from the top, rather than so much heat.

The Civil Rights Commission has just published a survey, for instance, showing the American people to be seriously misinformed — not bigoted or vicious or necessarily racist — on the volatile question of busing. It does not claim that if the misinformation were corrected, or had not been propagated in the first place, there would be no opposition to busing; it does hypothesize modestly that if the public "did know and understand the facts then their attitudes would become somewhat more favorable."

On the important question, for example, whether white students' test scores have "fallen sharply in desegregated schools," 27 per cent of those

surveyed by Opinion Research Corporation answered that they had, only 35 per cent knew that no evidence exists of such a decline in white school achievement as a result of desegregation, and the other 38 per cent had no opinion.

On an equally important question, whether it is true that the Supreme Court has ordered busing "in spite of evidence that it would harm a child's ability to learn," 41 per cent of those surveyed said the court had so ordered "predictably enough, 57 per cent of these lived in the South." Less than a third knew this charge was false, and 28 per cent had no knowledge either way; in fact, the court has specified that busing which might "significantly impinge on the educational process" is not required.

Naturally, of those who believed the Supreme Court had ignored evidence of educational harm, only 10 per cent supported busing. This is by no means the whole story of opposition to busing — 31 per cent of those who knew the facts about what the court had ordered also opposed busing — but it supports the obvious, that misinformation has substantial results in political attitudes.

Another set of responses suggests that when the issue was

moved from the political context of "forced" or "massive" busing to "achieve racial balance," the opposition diminished. Of those generally opposed to busing, for example, 15 per cent said they would not object to rerouting existing school buses to increase desegregation. (Some studies have shown that with only slight changes in present bus routes and mileage, many urban areas could achieve substantial desegregation.)

Even some of those stoutly opposed to more rerouting for desegregation yielded when the proposition was put to them that in some places desegregation was impossible without busing. In that case, said 7 per cent of these hardliners, if busing was the "last resort," they would have to support it. Of course, in many urban areas, busing is not just the last, it is the only resort for achieving desegregation.

This survey probably proves nothing, but it tends to support the proposition that fear and misinformation have seriously distorted debate on a major issue. Maybe political leaders can't counteract that kind of sad human fact, but it might help if they'd stop contributing to the process.

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Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By JOHN STEVENS BERRY
(Editor's note: Berry, a Lincoln attorney, is chairman of the Coalition Against the Radial, which represents a number of organizations opposed to present city plans for a Northeast Radial.)

The Coalition Against the Radial is an organization — and an idea — whose time has come. We are not running any candidates for City Council during this coming election, nor will we officially endorse any candidate or candidates. The individual members of the coalition will, of course, be greatly interested in the positions taken by the various candidates regarding the Northeast Radial.

The organizations and individuals who have joined our coalition have done so for a number of varying reasons. One of the more recent organizations to officially endorse us has been the Wachuska Audubon Society of Lincoln.

In a letter from that organization dated March 8, 1973, and signed by its officers and members, we were advised that, "we cannot in good conscience condone such a scheme as the Northeast Radial, which would only serve to continue the vicious circle of 'more cars — more roads — more cars.'"

The society goes along to say that "the radial ... should be vigorously opposed by anyone who doesn't want to see Lincoln and Omaha try to annex each other! That is the logical result of continued and uncontrolled northeastward expansion ..."

We find that throughout Lincoln there is a growing sense of uneasiness and confusion as to the purpose or value of the proposed radial. I suppose that American citizens have developed an unbreakable habit of demanding that we have something to say as to what happens to our communities — and it is only natural that we want the city to come forth and to show good cause as to why a project such as the Northeast Radial should be completed.

Yet, there was an article in the Feb. 25th Sunday Journal and Star that very clearly shows the problems the public faces in trying to get explicit answers. In that article, we are advised that the only detailed study un-

dertaken was an origin and destination study of several years ago; that the city has only a general idea of costs involved; that no serious alternate route studies have been undertaken; that the city has no total cost-benefit analysis; that the city does not know if federal funds will be necessary or if the radial will, in fact, qualify if a request is made; that environmental impact statements have not been completed. The above statements were not made by members of the Coalition Against the Radial (CAR); they were purportedly made by people who are assumed to be in support of the radial!

Mr. Obering, the city public works director, in that interview suggested that we should not be concerned if the cost comes out to a minimum of \$500 per Lincoln household because the important figure to consider is the cost per registered automobile! This is an astonishing statement! The CAR calculates the cost, on that basis, to be between \$310 and \$400 for every registered automobile in Lincoln! But we of the Coalition Against the Radial would not agree that cars, instead of people, are the essence of planning.

And so, despite the statements given us by the city, the CAR is still composed of people who are seeking answers.

We want to know if the city has a definite timetable for construction and if so, why we haven't been let in on it.

We want to know if the radial will solve the problems it purports to solve — or if it will create problems greater than the problems it is intended to solve. Nobody will meet us squarely on the issue of the effect on the overall ecology and economy of Lincoln and the citizens of Lincoln.

An updated cost-benefit study and a detailed environmental impact statement would answer many of our questions, if indeed the city is interested in answering the questions that its citizens pose.

Another question we have been asking is as to the source of the myth that the Northeast section of Lincoln is expanding so rapidly as to require this radial. The fact is, the 1970 population of the Northeast sector was 19,130, a growth of 10% since 1960.

like stories are so elementary that nobody even thinks about them. Such as putting headlines, date lines and by-lines on them; indeed, such as running the item in the paper in the first place.

A knowledgeable and informed media is one of the greatest assets of government, but much of the recent coverage involving the county's search for a juvenile attention center site fell in the "non-story" category in our opinion. Robert Colin Sr., chairman of the County Board, has had our full cooperation and endorsement in negotiation with the state of Nebraska. At no time has he attempted to represent the board without our permission and support.

The important issue is the need for securing a location for a facility which is needed by Lancaster County and its citizens. The fact that Mr. Colin has spent a great deal of time trying to secure a good location for this building should be commended, not criticized.

We believe it is important for the public to understand that all three commissioners are making every effort to keep one another informed about those governmental issues before us. We appreciate the efforts of our Lancaster County senators, Sen. Terry Carpenter, Mr. Gus Luske of the Department of Administrative Services, and Gov. J. J. Exon in assisting us, and know that the people of Lancaster County are appreciative of their efforts.

JAN GAUGER
County Commissioner
KENNETH BOURNE
County Commissioner

Gov't Intrusion
Lincoln, Neb.

"We're responsible to each other for the economic impact of our actions," says Lt. Governor Frank Marsh, in support of mandatory seat belt usage. A commendable thought, which we would be well advised to consider in many situations. I strongly doubt, however, whether he or few Americans ever heed those words, in private life.

During that same 10 years, Lincoln as a whole grew more than 15%. This is simply more evidence that the entire concept of the radial has no relevance, and in fact is totally outdated.

It appears that the failure of the individuals responsible for planning the Northeast Radial project in such a manner as to seek federal funds prior to the acquisition of right-of-way property, has resulted in a substantial loss in federal funds which could have been used not only for the purpose of constructing the proposed radial, but also for the purpose of reimbursing the people displaced in a manner that would make it possible for them to relocate suitably in Lincoln. In other words, it appears that the past activity — or inactivity — of our city officials has injured those persons who have been displaced already, and who must bear expenses that would otherwise have been eased by the federal assistance and also has injured Lincoln as a community due to the absence of these federal funds.

The CAR feels that even if city officials are embarrassed by the history of the radial, we must all join in a re-examination and re-evaluation of what has transpired.

To lunge blindly on may have been sound politics in a different time in America — a time when citizens did not care about ecology or economics or sociology, but were simply willing to go along with whatever City Hall told them was good for them.

It is no longer enough. We will be placing a petition for a Charter amendment on the ballot in the general election in May and our Charter amendment would prevent any freeway project costing in excess of 15 million dollars to be undertaken without the approval of the City Council unanimously or without the approval of a majority of the people of Lincoln by vote.

In short, we will not be lulled into a spectator democracy.

We are going to have explicit answers to our questions, and we are going to make certain that the proposed tax dollars are not spent unless the citizens of Lincoln are convinced that it is the right freeway, done in the right manner and in the right place.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

County Unity

Lincoln, Neb.
In an article in the April Saturday Review of The Society, entitled "Faking It," author Arthur Herzog defines the term "Newthink" as "the rhetorical bias of the news media in favor of news." He adds: "Some of the ways of making non-stories look

like stories are so elementary that nobody even thinks about them. Such as putting headlines, date lines and by-lines on them; indeed, such as running the item in the paper in the first place.

A knowledgeable and informed media is one of the greatest assets of government, but much of the recent coverage involving the county's search for a juvenile attention center site fell in the "non-story" category in our opinion. Robert Colin Sr., chairman of the County Board, has had our full cooperation and endorsement in negotiation with the state of Nebraska. At no time has he attempted to represent the board without our permission and support.

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Gov't Intrusion
Lincoln, Neb.

"We're responsible to each other for the economic impact of our actions," says Lt. Governor Frank Marsh, in support of mandatory seat belt usage. A commendable thought, which we would be well advised to consider in many situations. I strongly doubt, however, whether he or few Americans ever heed those words, in private life.

I doubt whether he worries that his substantial salary and his demand for steak and roast jacks up the price of our hamburger and hot dogs. Not I doubt would he be very campaign against a raise in his more than adequate salary in order to spare we taxpayers an extra increase. In other words his "economic impact" is subject to personal definition.

How many big insurance companies raise their rates and higher over a hundred deaths attributable to failure to signal? That is, non-seat belt deaths are no more rampant than those resulting from any other aspect of driving performance, within the drivers' ultimate control.

Nor have I ever heard of someone with a "dread disease" being denied a place in a hospital. Hospitals, for all their problems, rarely fail to help the truly afflicted, no matter how many non-seat belt accident patients they might have.

So, basically, Mr. Marsh's arguments are just covers for the question: do legislators have the right to impose their concept of safety upon their constituents? Hopefully, the Nebraska Legislature of 1973 will realize it should not, and thus vote against this further intrusion of government, the mandatory seat belt law, LB514.

GERALD ENSLEY
Bella Vista, Ark.

Hard Times Recalled
Mrs. Virginia Knauser's interference running for the administration relative to make dues in a time of soaring food costs, is reminiscent, I believe, of the post World War I era.

How well I remember my Iowa farm wife mother's account of attending a meeting at which the home demonstration agent, dolled up in an expensive tailored suit, fur coat, and silk stockings, told her audience of farm women how they might stretch their budgets by making their garments from bleached feed sacks.

The similar thing we were facing then was referred to as HCL, translated "high cost of living."

STANLEY NORRIS

Municipal Buildings Bill Vetoed

By The Associated Press
Gov. J. James Exon exercised his veto privilege for the fifth time in the current legislative session Tuesday, rejecting a bill which would have permitted second class cities and villages to purchase or erect municipal buildings without an approving vote of the people.

The measure had been passed last Wednesday on a 27-14 vote.

Earlier the governor had

vetoed two bills adding more staff to the State Patrol in its war against drug pushers, and two companion appropriation bills.

The newly vetoed bill, LB453, was sponsored by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly for the benefit of the town of Ashland, which wanted to use revenue sharing funds for a building acquisition.

Exon termed the measure "a further step in the wrong direc-

tion because it abrogates the people's right to vote on issues that under existing law is reserved exclusively to them.

"It is my understanding that this legislation was introduced to correct a situation for only one community.

"However, I would call your attention to the fact that in so doing, you have passed a law that could and undoubtedly would have a far-reaching im-

pact clear across the state in regard to increased local budgets and taxation.

"I believe that the matter of authorizing purchase and construction of local facilities should be left in the hands of the voters under present statutes."

LB453, while permitting the municipalities to buy or build structures for municipal purposes without a public vote, would still require voter approval for bond issues.

Amnesty Has Been Granted 29 Times

In the history of America, Congress or the president acting under the authorization of Congress has granted amnesty 29 times, a local group has been told.

At a group discussion on amnesty for those who refused to serve during the Vietnam conflict, Marita Heller, Nebraskans for Peace staff member, said that the purpose of amnesty in the past has been to heal the nation.

She pointed out that amnesty changes legal status only, whereas social approval is another matter.

Miss Heller told the group that amnesty is usually given for political offenses which involve the obeying of conscience rather than a specific law, the protesting of governmental policy or the achieving of change in government.

Keith Stephenson, of the Cotner School of Religion, said there are as many types of amnesty as there are ways to write up the bill.

He pointed out that most of

the amnesties occurred during the 19th century. Amnesty has been granted only three times in this century and each of these has been very limited.

Stephenson said that Truman, acting under great pressure, created a three man amnesty board which was a crumb thrown to the people in an attempt to call off the dogs.

One problem with amnesty the group discussed is the fact that many of the people who left the

country do not believe they have done anything wrong.

If they were to accept amnesty, it would suggest that they are admitting that what they did was wrong.



The Lincoln Star 5
Wednesday, March 21, 1973

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Omaha Building Plans Probe Rejected

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Terry Carpenter tried without success Tuesday to induce the Legislature to force an inquiry into plans for construction of a 31-story office and garage building in Omaha.

The Scottsbluff senator sought specifically to block chances of the structure being exempt from property taxes.

Sheets Recycled

Auckland, New Zealand (AP) — Sixteen sheets used by the Rolling Stones rock group on a stopover here were purchased for \$860 by businessmen who said they would make them into souvenir handkerchiefs and shirt panels.

His motion was approved 22-8, but Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, presiding, ruled that 25 approving votes were needed.

Carpenter's motion, entered just ahead of noontime adjournment, said:

"I move that the governor be requested to make a study through his staff to determine how the city of Omaha is going to construct a \$30 million bank and building complex using the city's credit, and possibly being exempt from real estate taxes and Nebraska state income taxes, and as a result of such a study, submit a recommendation for the Legislature's consideration."

"I further move that if the city of Omaha goes forward with such a project, that the attorney

general be directed to initiate an appropriate action to forestall any effort to create tax exemption for what is primarily a private venture."

There was little debate as senators impatiently marked time before going to lunch, but Omaha Sen. David Stahmer wondered why the governor's of-

Tourist Doors Open

Prauge (AP) — The Foreign Ministry announced Czechoslovak tourists could once more visit such countries as Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia, which were closed to them Dec. 8 because of an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease, the news agency CKT reported.

office should be involved when the Legislature has its own staff and access to the attorney general's office for a ruling on legality.

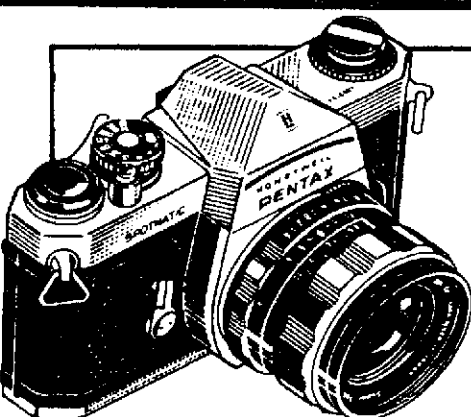
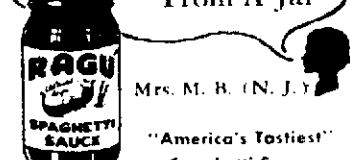
Stahmer also objected to the motion's indication a court action would be brought before legality of the plan is determined.

When the vote was announced, Carpenter stood up to say the Legislature, by its action, has "murdered this tax system."

Policemen Replaced

Brisbane, Australia (AP) — The speaker of the Queensland legislature complained of the new tieless uniform worn by house policemen. They were replaced with policewomen.

"My Family Couldn't Believe It Came From A Jar"



THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ON PHOTOGRAPHY . . .

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UNICOLOR SEMINAR

A Live Demonstration On "How To Print Color Negatives"

THURSDAY MARCH 22

2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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SPECIAL FAIR HOURS
OPEN TILL 9
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4th ANNUAL CAMERA FAIR

Thursday & Friday
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Fair starts 12:00 noon!
No Sale Merchandise Will
Be Sold Before Noon.

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35 MM to 2 1/4"
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ON ALL CAMERAS
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- Bulk Leaders
- Paper
- Gadget Bags
- Chemical Bottles
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BELL & FLARE SLACKS

including 25" elephant bells

Many colors and patterns. Suitable for dress, sport or work — Including jeans in many colors and styles. Sizes 28 to 38.

Choose from over 1000 pairs.

Buy 1st pant at low sale price and get 2nd pant . . . only \$1 from our regular stock on the main floor

\$1 PAIR



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Over 600 shirts to choose from. Men's dress shirt, sport shirts, knitted polo shirts. Reg. 4.95, 5.95, 6.95 qualities. All Sizes.

Buy first shirt only \$2.95
Second shirt only \$1
2 Shirts \$3.95

from regular upstairs stock but SALE IN BARGAIN BASEMENT



\$1 EACH

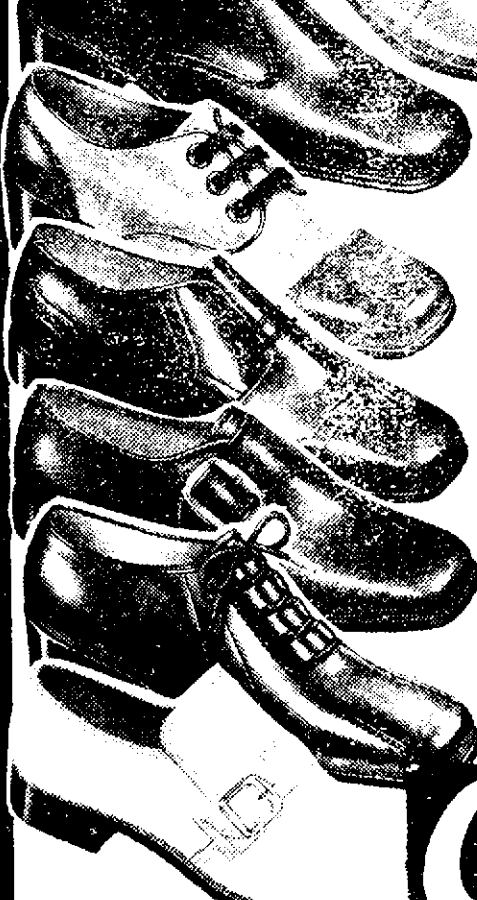
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NATIONALLY FAMOUS JOHNSONIAN SHOES

This is a terrific value. Choose from all the latest styles, 2-tones and plenty of plain colors . . . the new square toes, plain toes, buckles, slip-ons, high heels, plain whites, and conventional dress styles too. Every pair unconditionally guaranteed and we have your size.

Regular 12.95, 14.95
17.95 qualities
9.95 per pair
or 2 pairs 18.95
Sizes 6-13 width to EEE

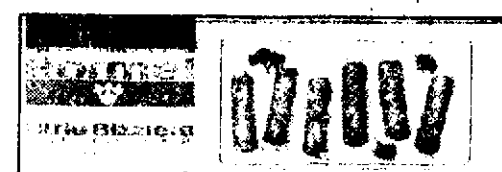


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Little Sausages

The skinless pure pork sausages that put real sizzle in any meal.

SAVE 14c

12-oz. Pkg., Just



12-oz. Package!

SAVE 20c



Quarter Loin

Pork Chops

Pak of End and Center Cuts

Lb.

Rib Center Chops

H-Bar-D Lean Meaty E.V.T., Lb. \$1.09

Loin Center Chops \$1.19

Loin End Roast

Tenderloin In, H-Bar-D Pork, Lb. 99c

Freezer Beef!

Famous H-Bar-D Selected U.S.D.A. Choice (Cutting & Wrapping Included)

Forequarters, lb. 71c	10-Inch Rib Cuts, lb. \$1.09
Hindquarters, lb. 89c	Square Cut Chunks, lb. 76c
Whole Loins, lb. \$1.19	Sides of Beef, lb. 79c

Lean Ground Beef

The Fresh Lean One. And only H-Bar-D Ground Beef is Dole Labeled to assure you of freshness. Look for label inside package that tells you it was ground fresh "Today" And look at the Bright Cherry Red color ... that because only selected cuts of lean beef are selected for tenderness, flavor and moist leanness. Satisfaction guaranteed.

lb.

Rib Roast	Choice Large End, lb.	\$1.39
Rib Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice, lb.	\$1.59
Club Steak	H-Bar-D E.V.T., lb.	\$1.69
Perch Fillets	10-F Save 10, lb.	79c
Flounder Fillets	Top Frost Save 9, lb.	\$1.19
Smelts Booth	1-Lb. Pkg. Save 4	79c

Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Crispette, 1-Lb.	89c
Hormel Cheezers	or Smokies or Polish, 12-oz. pkg.	99c
Roll Chili	Seitz, lb.	89c
Swiss Cheese	Food Club Chunks, lb.	\$1.40
Caraway Cheese	Food Club Chunks, lb.	\$1.07
Cold Cuts	Seitz Pic & Pimento, Mac & Cheese or Bologna, 8-oz.	69c



Hormel Cure 81 HAM

Hormel Cure 81 Boneless

Ham

Whole, Lb.

Halves Lb. \$1.79



Tastes as fresh as if you'd bought it right at the smokehouse.

1-Lb. Package

WELCOME SPRING WITH TOTAL SAVINGS AT

Celery

Fresh Green Pascal

Tender Top Fresh Quality

Stalk

Broccoli Bunch	49c	Cantaloupe, Large Size, ea.	49c
Michigan Jonathan Apples, 3-lb. bag	69c	Grass Seed, 5 lb. bag	\$1.49

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Tues., March 27.



Fruit Cocktail

16-oz. Cans

Food Club Cooking Puddings 9-Flavors Reg. Pkg. 10c



Syrup

Golden Girdle Maple

12-oz. Bottle

Italian Dressing Wish Bone 8-oz. Bottle 3 for \$1



Margarine

1-lb. Cartons

Hinky Dinky Cottage Cheese 16-oz. Carton 39c



Tide

\$2.49 171 oz. family size

95c where power



Potato Rama

Top Frost Shoestrings	20-oz. Bag	3 for \$1
Top Frost Crinkle Cut or French Fries	1-Lb. Bags	4 for \$1
Top Frost Tafer Treats	2-Lb. Bag	49c
Top Frost New Crispy Fries	10-oz. Box	4 for \$1

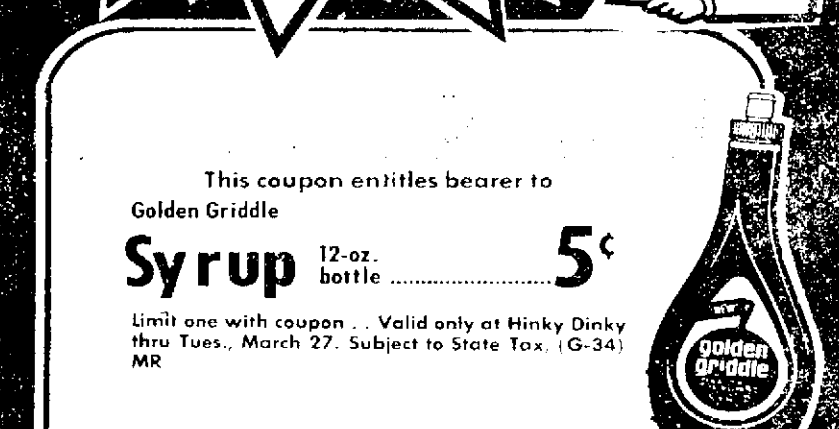


Head & Shoulders

2.7-oz. Regular Size Tube. Our Reg. 88c



Whole Barbecued Chicken \$1.19
Delicious Hot or Cold Eat ...
Potato Salad, 59c
Colby Cheese (save 26¢ lb.) or American Cheese (save 10¢ lb.) \$1.09
Available at Gateway 4-29th & Adams only



Syrup

12-oz. bottle 5c

Limit one with coupon. Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., March 27. Subject to State Sales Tax (G-24) MR



Shampoo

2.7-oz. Tube 39c

Limit one with coupon. Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., Mar. 27. Subject to State Sales Tax (G-24) MR

PLASTICS SALE



RUG YARN



There's just no finer, fresher bakery Goodies than Merrigal Custom Pastries. ... and they're exclusive at Hinky Dinky

Peanut Butter Cookies	Fresh Delicious Save 5¢ per Dozen	54c
Butter Crust Bread	You'll love this one. 1-Lb. Loaves	3 for \$1
Kolachies	Luscious Fruit Varieties, Pkg. of 6	64c
Adler's Hard Rolls	Fresh, Exclusive at Hinky Dinky, Doz.	59c

Breakfast Drinks	Food Club Grape or Orange, 18-oz.	79c
Spanish Rice	Bush's Best 15-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Baked Beans	Bush's Best 16-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Archway Cookies	Homestyle, Assorted Varieties, Reg. 49¢ ea.	2 for 89c
Fresh Breads	Hinky Dinky Wheat or Rye 1-Lb. or White 1 1/2, Loaves	3 for \$1
Topco Foil	Standard Weight 25-foot Roll	2 for 45c



Vigoro

20-Lb. Bag \$3.69

Limit one with coupon. Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., Mar. 27. (P-100)

'Understanding' Reported On Cutting Back NU Fees

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island said Tuesday an "understanding" has been reached with University of Nebraska regents and administration to end mandatory student fee support of speakers, student government and campus newspapers.

Kelly told The Star the proposed set of amendments to LB362, which have been discussed with NU Public Affairs Director Dr. Anne Campbell, would not jeopardize debt service on the Student Union or student health services, which are paid through student fees.

LB362, sponsored by Sen. James Dickinson of Omaha, would eliminate all mandatory student activity fees at NU, the state colleges and the technical community colleges regardless of their use.

The tentative amendments, which Kelly said will make the bill more acceptable to the Education Committee, would permit mandatory student activity fees for debt retirement on the Student Union Building and for student health services. Kelly said it was agreed that the amended bill would not become effective until July 1, 1973, to allow the colleges time to adjust their budgets and fee schedules.

"Dr. Anne Campbell said she thought they (the NU regents and administration) could accept the bill if these provisions were made," Kelly said.

Officially, NU President D. B. Varner went on record at a public hearing on LB362 in opposition.

Dr. Campbell acknowledged

"It is very delicious. I'll NEVER CHANGE THE BRAND." **RAGU** Spaghetti Sauce

that she has been meeting with Kelly and Dickinson on LB362, but said no agreement has been reached. She said an operative date for LB362 of July 1, 1975, was discussed.

No Commitment

"We've agreed to look at what might be worked out," she said. "It appears fees for speakers, first, and student newspapers, secondly, are what most concern them. There has been no dead commitment."

"The University's position is still opposed to LB362."

Kelly said that Dr. Campbell had indicated to him that the amended bill "would be acceptable."

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, an Education Committee member, said he knew of no such "agreement" and added that he had been told the university is opposed to LB362 in its entirety.

On that, Kelly said, "It isn't unusual for the university to say two different things."

On two previous occasions, the Education Committee was unable to either advance or kill LB362. However, the suggested amendments appear to be able to tip the committee balance in

Sales Tax On Services Proposed By Carpenter

By The Associated Press
Sen. Terry Carpenter proposed Tuesday that the state sales tax be applied to services, as well as merchandise.

In a surprise appearance before the Legislature's Revenue Committee, he offered the proposal in the form of amendments to a pending LB529, which makes assorted changes in current sales tax law.

Carpenter estimated that extending the sales tax to services could raise \$35 million to \$40 million a year at the current 2½% rate.

He recommended the committee attach his sweeping amendment to LB529, but said if this is not done, he will offer the amendment on the legislative

favor of LB362. On a 5-2 vote with one abstaining, the committee Tuesday voted to hold the bill until the amendments are drafted.

Support

Both Sens. George Syas of Omaha and Maurice Kremer of Aurora said they could support LB362 if provisions were made for debt retirement and student health services.

"It's the speakers — H. Rap Brown and William Kunstler, or whatever his name is — that gripe me," Syas said.

"The rest I can't cut out because the Legislature won't have the courage to replace lost money (for bond retirement). I'd go for it. But based on 22 years of experience, I know we won't."

Sen. James Waldron of Callaway countered that the public does not care who pays for the speakers — they "just don't want these people speaking."

Waldron and Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, the two who pushed for killing LB362, said the questions raised by speakers should be discussed and not hidden, regardless of whether people feel speakers are right or wrong.

Sales Tax On Services Proposed By Carpenter

The committee deferred action on LB529 and two other bills given hearing.

All three measures were sponsored by Gov. J. James Exon on behalf of the State Revenue Department, and Tax Commissioner Bill Peters made supporting appearances for them at the public hearing.

Representatives of cooperatives raised some objections to a part of LB526, variously modifying the provisions of state income tax law.

The third measure head, LB531, would provide for the taxation of nonresident beneficiaries of estates or trusts, and nonresident partners, on the Nebraska portion of their income.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 20, 1973
52nd Legislative Day
Received notice governor has vetoed LB11 and LB13A.
Advanced LB43 from select file.
Advanced from general file LB's 268, 162A, 41A, and 25.
Received notice governor has signed LB's 173, 284, 301 and 317.
Failed to approve motion asking study of Omaha bank building complex plans.
Adjourned at 12:09 p.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.
Committee Actions
Education — Heard and held LB533, killed LB432, advanced LB's 321, 238 and 358.
Judiciary — Killed LB334, amended and advanced LB's 93 and LB387.
Appropriations — Considered amendments to LB259.
Revenue — Heard and held LB's 526, 529 and 531.
Public Health and Welfare — Heard and held LB404, amended and advanced LB92.

Correctional Service Unit Bill Planned

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Tuesday agreed to sponsor a new bill to create a new state department of correctional services.

The new department would replace the current Division of Correctional Services within the State Department of Public Institutions.

The new department, which would be run by a seven-member commission whose members would be appointed by the governor, would oversee all correctional programs.

"For some time it has been apparent that in order to maximize the effectiveness of the correctional process, the activities involved in total function should be placed in a separate agency," said a committee statement.

A number of studies in recent years have recommended such a move, committee members agreed.

"The unification of correctional services under a single administrator is an essential need to provide the supervision and direction for needed progress in the total field of corrections," said the committee statement.

Schools Advised

Washington — All the 200 Bureau of Indian Affairs schools have Indian advisory boards or education committees. A majority of the top BIA executive positions at the Washington level are filled by Indians, and the number of Indians serving as BIA area directors has risen to seven out of a possible 12.

Welfare Work Incentive Plan Is Not New Here—Nebraskan

By United Press International
A State Welfare Department spokesman said Tuesday California's reform plan to purge the welfare roles by putting people to work may be new to that state but not Nebraska.

"Theirs is new, ours isn't," said E. D. Warnholz, an attorney for the Welfare Department, speaking in opposition to Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder's work incentive proposal, LB404.

"California just woke up a little bit later," he said, adding that Nebraska has had a work incentive program for years.

Snyder, however, told the Legislature's Health and Welfare Committee that his adaptation of the California welfare reform plan is not a repeat of Nebraska's existing laws, but rather an expansion.

The idea, he said, "is very basic."

The work incentive concept,

"It is simply to move welfare recipients into jobs," the law-maker said.

But Snyder also told the committee that the bill officially before them by no means represented his final idea on the subject.

California Visited

He and a member of the Legislature's research staff recently traveled to California to look the system over in detail and Snyder asked that the bill be held for two weeks for a host of amendments.

The committee indicated that because it appeared the amendments would be substantial, another public hearing might have to be held on the proposal.

But Sen. John J. Cavanaugh of Omaha said he thought more than just two weeks would be needed.

The work incentive concept,

which would essentially force welfare recipients to go after work themselves or be placed in jobs by the state, represents at least part of a total welfare reform move, Cavanaugh said.

On that basis, he suggested an interim study would be appropriate.

Snyder objected saying that the "easiest way to get rid of something is to send it to a study committee." He also said he felt his idea was something which could be accomplished immediately.

Part of the concept of the bill is to provide a government work program. It would be flexible enough, a maximum of 80 hours per month, to allow the person to look for other work while involved in the program, Snyder said.

Warnholz said the department felt that creating "busy work" to keep welfare recipients occupied was unnecessary and could be rather costly.

In other action, the committee advanced Snyder's LB392 to the floor. The bill would allow up to \$450 a year to be paid to parents of handicapped and mentally retarded children for transportation to and from training programs.

MISSOURI SYNOD LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CALVARY (Mo.)
28th & Franklin
7 pm Wed.
8 pm Thur.
CHRIST (Mo.)
44th & Sumner
7 pm Wed.
FAITH (Mo.)
63rd & Madison
7:30 pm Wed. (Ash Wed. Only)
7:30 pm Tues. (Beginning 13 Mar.)
HOLY CROSS (Mo.)
Adams & Airbase Rd.
7:30 pm Wed.
IMMANUEL (Mo.)
2001 S. 11th
7:30 pm Wed.
TRINITY (Mo.)
12th & H St.
6:30 pm Tues.
7:30 pm Wed.
REDEEMER (Mo.)
33rd & J St.
7:30 pm Wed.
6:30 pm Thur.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)
15th & O
7 pm & 9:30 pm Wed.
28 March 7:30, Spring Break.
No Services

Toilet Rolls Spill

SHREWSBURY, England (AP) — Britain's A5 Highway was blocked for an hour Monday by 10 tons of toilet rolls. They spilled from a truck that overturned on a bend near this Shropshire town.

I THINK WE ARE TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING!

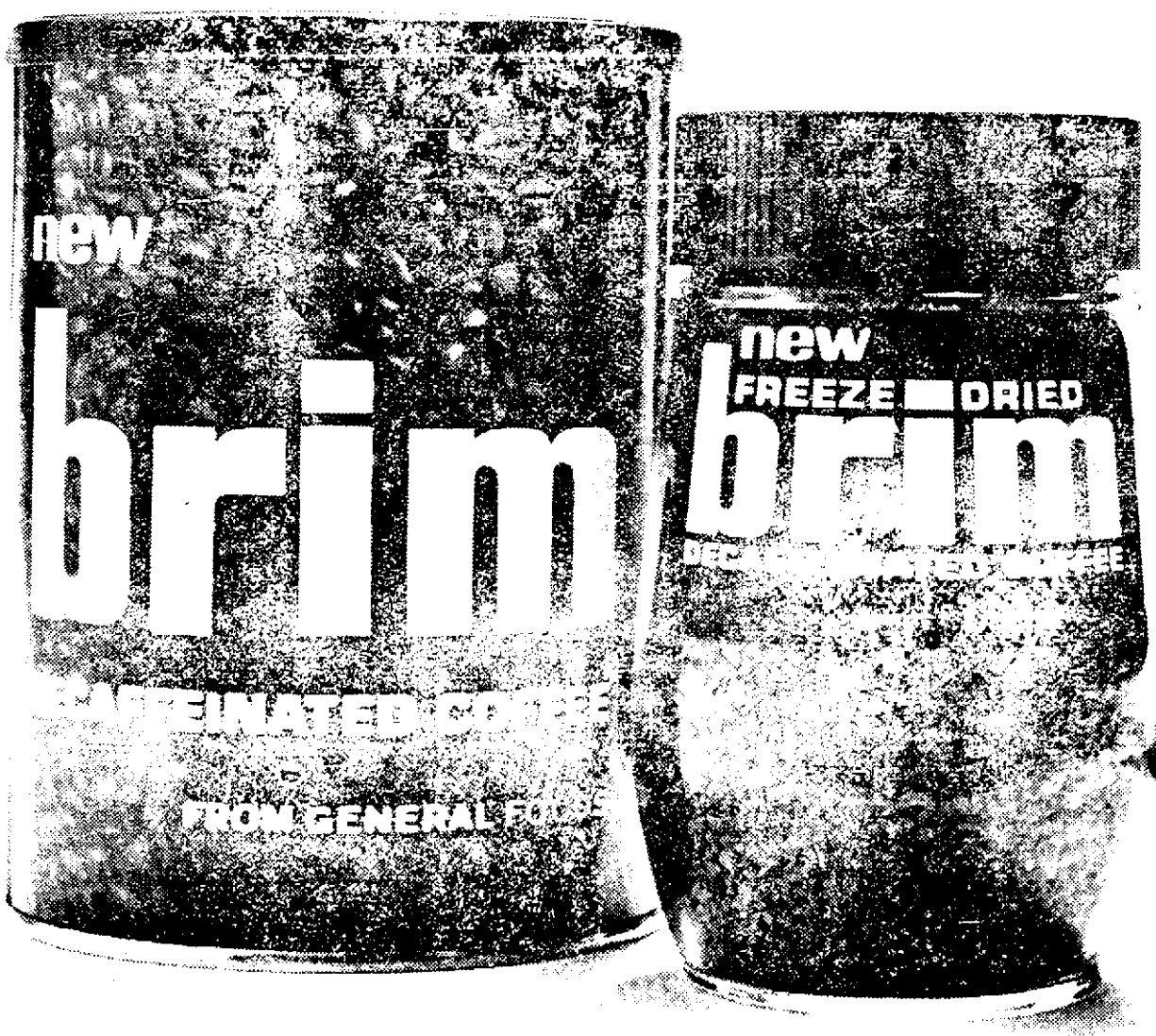


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Lincoln High Graduate, Loveland Lovers is the Largest Lawn & Garden Retailer and Distributor in this part of America. 35 Freight Cars, 5 Brands of Pre-emergent, Fertilizers and Seed available at DISCOUNT PRICES. If you own real estate or apartments, if you are a school, church, town or Gov. Agency, drive to Omaha and save a bundle. 18 places, 4 lines. We refund the difference in cash if any home owner can buy any lawn & garden item for less elsewhere. Buy a sack ton or freight car.

MINN Park	5 lbs.	\$2.95
Rye	per lb.	10¢
Garden Seeds	20 Pks	1.00
Packaged Perennials 3 for		1.49
Power Rake Blades		1.88
Trash Bags	20 to 30 Gal. 50 for	1.59
Fertilizers		
16-8-8	ton	90.00
12-4-8	ton	104.00
12-12-12	ton	90.00
20-10-5	50 lbs	2.95
6-24-24	50 lbs	2.95
7-28-21	50 lbs	2.95
8-32-16	50 lbs	2.95
0-25-25	50 lbs	2.95
5-30-10	50 lbs	2.95
10-30-10	50 lbs	2.95
50 lbs Black Peat		88¢
Iron	5 lbs.	1.00
Plastic Fence	3 ft. x 98'	29¢
Canvas Tarps	5 x 7	5.95
Red Bark		1.99
Giant Bag		40.00
Major Rack		
Red Ash ton		
Low slip we have 1000's Sprinklers, Mulch, Seeds, Weed, Spikes, Fertilizers, Insecticides. Keep on giving us the volume and we'll give you the price of prices. Load off the dock.		
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331-4447 Omaha 9816 F St.		

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New Brim is deliciously rich-tasting, satisfying coffee. Made with lots of rich Colombian coffee beans.

And new Brim is 97% caffeine free. So you can enjoy cup after cup of great-tasting coffee and not worry about caffeine.

Pick up Brim. Regular, drip grind, freeze-dried, or electric perk. And drink hearty.

100% COFFEE. 97% CAFFEIN FREE.



ON SALE WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

KRESGES Storewide Sale

MISSIE'S NYLON RIBBED TOPS
Reg. 3.66-3.99 **2.97**
Jewel square necks. Many colors. 5 M's.

MISSIE'S NEW KNIT PANTS
Reg. 5.96 **4.96**
Jacquard cotton polyester 2 waistband.

21x36" SHAG PILE RUG
Reg. 2.96 - 4 Days **1.99**
Tweeds, stripes, nylons, latex back.

UNDERWEAR SALE!
Reg. 3 for 2.68 4 Days **3.217**
Men's size 5 M-L XL tee shirts and 30-42 briefs. Boys 3. 2.12 T-shirts. Briefs 8-16. 3 for 1.87.

3-TIER METAL UTILITY TABLE
Reg. 4.22 4 Days **3.44**
A space-maker on casters. White or avocado enamel. 15x20x30.

4-OZ. SKEIN SAYELLE YARN
Reg. 1.27 4 Days **87¢**
Machine-washable Orlon-Acrylic yarn in 4-fold pull skein. Sayelle 100% cotton. 60 yds. reg. 1.27.

PADDED ALBUMS
Reg. 1.97 4 Days **1.58**
72 3x4 or 96 3x5 sq. vinyl folios.

BROOM
Reg. 1.22 **1.12**

MIXED NUTS
Reg. 71¢ **63¢**

HEAVY-DUTY 20-GAL. TRASH CAN
Reg. 2.99 4 Days **1.84**
Plastic outdoor trash can with snug, lock-lid cover. Avocado.

PERENNIAL FAVORITES
For borders, 2 for **\$1**
and transplants in 1-gal. Growers' Mums in 1-gal. bags.

BATH CARPETING KIT
Reg. 8.88 - 4 Days **7.44**
5 x 6 nylon bath kit with latex back.

24x45" SCATTER RUG
Reg. 1.67 - 4 Days **1.37**
Nylon cotton blend. Reversible, fringed.

ALUMINUM FRAME COT
Reg. 1.39 - 4 Days **99¢**
2 locking center legs. 24x72x27. Comfy mattress.

FLORAL SHEETS
Regular 3.27 - 4.34 **2.57** **3.68**
Twin Double
American Beauty Rose, nylon cotton/polyester flared fitted sheets. Twin double.

2.64 Pair Pillow Cases - 2.27 Pr.

Macaroni and Cheese, Vegetable, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter..... 74¢

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

GATEWAY

Bill To Reinstate Capital Punishment Is Advanced

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Tuesday gave 28-16 first round floor endorsement to a bill which would reinstate capital punishment in Nebraska.

The state's old death penalty statute was voided by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision wiping out previous capital punishment laws.

Tuesday's 16 legislative dissenters represented a mix of senators who oppose the death penalty and others who maintained that the new bill, LB268, will not meet the constitutional test required by the high court.

The measure authored by Attorney General Clarence Meyer and sponsored by Sen. Dennis

Rasmussen of Scotia at the request of Gov. J. James Exon, provides for separate court hearings on the questions of guilt and punishment.

Capital Crimes
Capital crimes are defined as premeditated murder or murder in the commission of rape, arson, robbery, kidnapping, hijacking or burglary.

Juries would determine the question of guilt, a judge or panel of judges would determine the punishment, balancing mitigating and aggravating factors in reaching their judgment.

Rasmussen said the bill assures that no one will have a license to kill in Nebraska. Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said the death penalty is

"obscene and unworthy of a civilized nation."

Legality Questioned
Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said he philosophically favors capital punishment, but believes LB268 fails to meet the test of constitutionality.

Senators argued over the contention that the death penalty acts as a deterrent to violent crime. It does, said Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa. There is no such "firm evidence," contended Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell.

Prior to advancing the bill, the Legislature turned aside Sen. John DeCamp's efforts to amend the proposal to provide for mandatory imposition of the death penalty in capital crimes.

When that proposal fell on a 5-15 vote, DeCamp withdrew other amendments which would have substituted chemical execution for electrocution and allow a condemned man to take his own life.

Voted Against
Five of Lancaster County's six senators voted against the bill, as did eight out of nine legislators

under age 40 who voted on the measure.

Chambers said LB268 establishes a judicial balancing act in which a judge or a panel of judges is permitted to weigh factors in determining whether the death penalty is to be imposed.

That is "the gate by which the wealthy and the well-born can escape," he said.

The fact is, Chambers suggested that the Legislature cannot pass a mandatory death penalty bill because the state constitution confers the power to pardon on a Board of Pardoners.

LB268 establishes "mandatory standards for the imposition of the sentence of death," but leaves the actual determination to the judge or judges, who must decide whether "aggravating circumstances existing in connection with the crime outweigh the mitigating circumstances."

Among aggravating circumstances listed in the bill, a prior record of violent crime, a particularly heinous murder, the

victim was a law enforcement officer or guard.

Among mitigating circumstances, no prior criminal record, "unusual" pressures or influences, mental or emotional

disturbances, intoxication, age of the defendant.

The vote to advance For: Barnett, Birbach, Carpenter, Carstens, Clark, Dickinson, Epke, Goodrich, Havelock, Johnson, Kennedy, Kime, Kremer, R. Lewis, Mahoney, Marsh, Marvel, Maylin.

Against: Anderson, Cavanaugh, Chambers, DeCamp, Dwyer, Feltman, Fowler, Kelly, Luedtke, Martin, R. Nore, Simpson, Smith, Starnes, Walcott, Warren.

Absent or not voting: Key, L. Lewis, Schmitz, W. Smith.

The Lincoln Star
This is sure wonderful sauce I Wouldn't Use Anything Else!"



America's Finest Spaghetti Sauce

Work In Lieu Of Fine For Minors Survives

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The suggestion of a Plattsburgh High School government student that youngsters caught with liquor be allowed to do public service labor in lieu of being fined withstood an attack on the legislative floor Tuesday.

Sen. Cal Carstens of Avoca said his LB25 evolved from the suggestion of Judy Lebens and others in a government class at Plattsburgh High.

The bill authorizes judges to assign offending minors work on public streets, parks or other public property instead of paying fines for being in possession of liquor.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha moved to kill the bill on grounds the idea "smacks of the old chain gang." And Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa said the humiliation of public work could turn a youngster into crime instead of away from it.

Others praised the bill during lively debate.

The Chambers kill motion was rejected 24-11, and the bill was advanced from general file 25-8, the absolute minimum of up-proving votes required.

Carstens said he was amazed at the intense debate occasioned by his "little old bill." He said

Yellowstone
Bourbon 888
1/2 gal

OLD CROW
1/2 gal
low, low price

Wolfschmidt
VODKA
1/5 299

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low, low price

Andre Cold Duck
1/5 189

Johnnie Walker
RED LABEL
SCOTCH
qt 759



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We now have
HERMANN KENDERMANN WINES
a truly great wine
PAUL MASSON
Wine 1/2 gals 269

Vin Rose Sec
Chablis Rhine
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1/2 gal 249

Gateway Liquor
Next door to HINKY DINKY

Heaven Hill
BOURBON
6 yr old qt 459

BEER
Cold or Warm

Hamm's 12 pk 238
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BUDWEISER
12 pk 248
case 4 85

Double Knit Suits

IN FINE FASHIONS FOR MEN

"The Best Buy In Town"

It's a custom of long standing to put your best foot forward for spring just as it is a custom with Lincoln Men to look to CLARK'S for clothing. For 146 years CLARK'S have led the clothing parade with values and styles.



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FOR THE MAN who enjoys choosing from Lincoln's most complete selection of new shades and flattering styles.

Sport Coats From \$59.50
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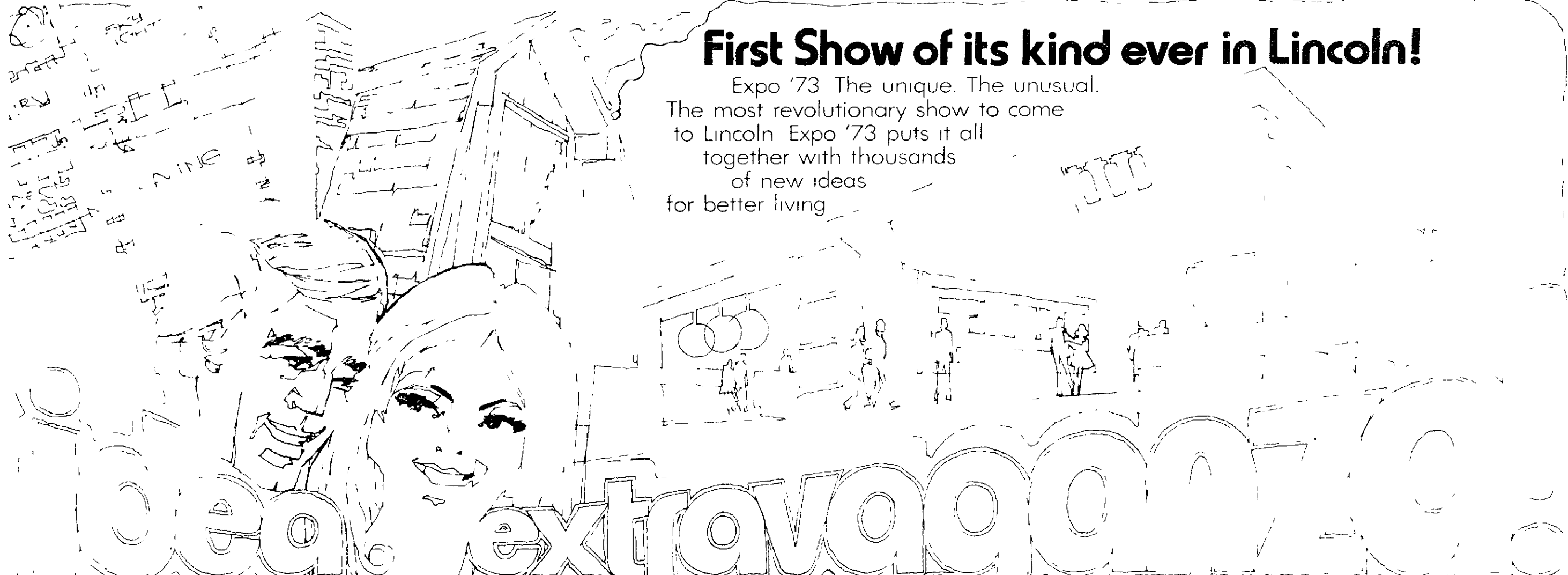
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Expo '73 The unique. The unusual.
The most revolutionary show to come to Lincoln. Expo '73 puts it all together with thousands of new ideas for better living.



It's what you've been waiting for.

Hundreds of dazzling displays featuring better living ideas and products.

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Plus other grand prizes: A beautiful bedroom ensemble, luxurious living room suite and a complete kitchen.

Expo '73 is the show you won't want to miss. Step into a whole new world of better living ideas. See the latest trends in home building products, appliances, interior decorating materials, home furnishings, interior lighting fixtures to name a few.

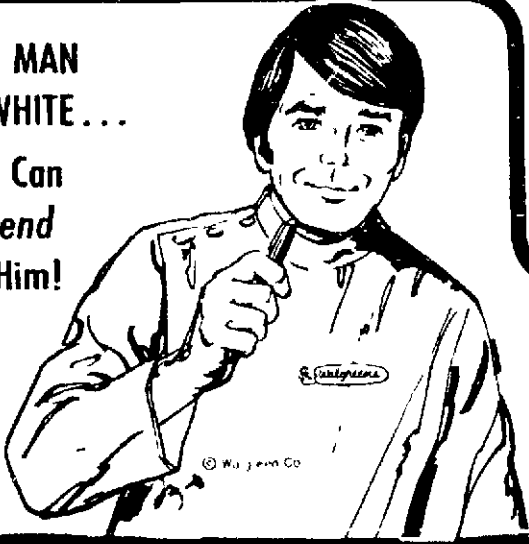
Expo '73 is just about everything you've always wanted to know about better living ideas and products for your home. Expo '73 Brought to you by the Home Builders Association of Lincoln. The people building a better Lincoln.

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Doors Open: 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Pershing Aud./March 22-25

expo 73

OUR MAN
IN WHITE...
You Can
Depend
on Him!



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THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

PARENTS: To protect a curious child from prescription medicine, the Palm-n-Turn safety cap LOCKS ON. It's practically impossible for a child to open...but easy for an adult who knows the secret.

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ANTIDOTE CHART!**

FREE... NOW AT YOUR
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SUN. SALE!

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Limit 1. **16¢**



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**MOUTHWASH and
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\$1.29
VALUE
Limit 1. **77¢**

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4-OZ. DEODORANT
in the Bronze Can

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Limit 1. **59¢**

SAVE
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Wonder Cloths
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15-OUNCE CAN

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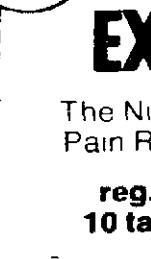
DR. WEST OR PRO TOOTHBRUSH

Medium or hard
Large
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Limit 6

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values to 50¢

SAVE
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The Nighttime
Pain Reliever

reg. 46¢
10 tablets **28¢**

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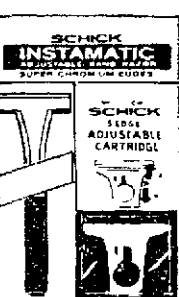
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Famous Vicks
medication in
½ oz. Plastic
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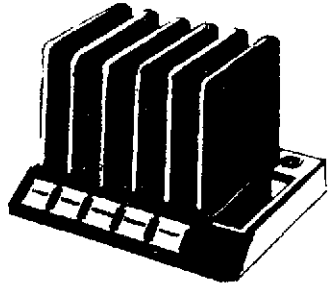
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Get twin-blade
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MEN'S VINYL RAIN SUIT

Zipper parka
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storm pants
Reg. \$1.67

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Macaroni Au Gratin
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DINNER SPECIAL
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MISS BRECK SUPER BALSAM

Creme Rinse & Conditioner



It gives hair super
untangling... super
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per shine! 8-oz.

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Value
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New! Walgreens 7-Oz. Size VITAMIN E Spray deodorant



The natural way to
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Regular
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Satisfaction
Guaranteed

126 FILM

12 exposures
for Instamatic cameras

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ALL STAR OVEN CLEANER

non-toxic — safe

as seen on TV
reg. 1.59

No rubber
gloves needed.

1.37

LONG NAILS

nail lengthener

reg. \$3 **2.88**

DARK EYES

lash and
brow tint

reg. \$2 **1.88**

New EASY COMB EASY SET Lotion

Plus FREE Contour Comb!



By CLAIROL.
Setting lotion &
clear creme
rinse in one!

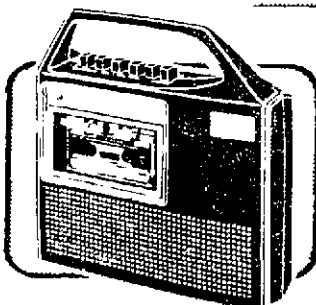
\$1.39
Value
99¢
8 oz.



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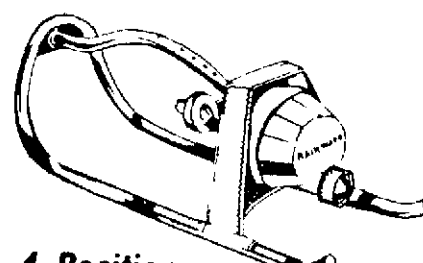
Reg. or Super
New & improved
protection. 8's
53¢ VALUE

43¢



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SETTE RECORDER**
RQ-4145 **2988**

Use on AC, batteries
or optional car cord.
Push-button controls.

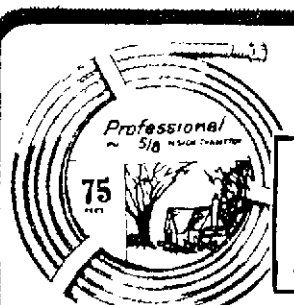


4-Position SPRINKLER Sale

Oscillating Does
up to 34x65 ft.

REG. \$3.66

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100-foot HOSE

Plastic, ¾" bore
waters a lawn fast!
Our low price is

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SCRIPTO BUTANE MATCH



Long lasting
and
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49¢

Lights
almost
anything



PIPE TOBACCO

Prince Albert
or Half
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Low Price On Famous 7-OZ. RONSONOL LIGHTER FLUID



It's best for all wick
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5-Lb. Green Lawn Brand GRASS SEED AT SAVING PRICE!



Has perennial
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**BIG BUY
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MR. BUBBLE

Fun in the bath

Bubbles kids clean
and
no bathtub ring!
12 oz.

38¢

Even greater savings!

Large 1 lb. 12 oz.

77¢

Pension Plan Given Support

... By Retired Teachers

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

More than 150 persons — mostly retired teachers — attended the Legislature's Retirement Systems Committee hearing Tuesday night on LB445, Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis' bill which would increase the state service annuity of retired school employees.

The bill, it passed, would affect pensions of more than 22,000 state school employees and would cost the state an additional \$1.6 million yearly, according to testimony.

Lewis told the committee, chaired by Chappell Sen. Ramey C. Whitney that the school retirement should've been changed 15 years ago.

He deplored retirement checks as low as \$25 monthly and said "the largest check issued to a teacher as of June was \$160." Lewis said LB445 would allow "some degree of dignity" and "move" to retirees.

"But it's not gonna be cheap," he said, estimating the cost to the state for the 20-year plan ending Jan. 1, 1994, would range between \$14-18 million.

Fenton Isaacson, a consulting actuary, representing the Omaha and Nebraska School Retirement Systems, proposed to the committee an amendment which would change the service annuity formula to be based on all years of service at \$3 monthly.

His proposal he said would include present and future school employees and bring the annuity up to a level that would be consistent with other retirement systems.

Under his proposal, he said, the annual accrued liability limitation for the state would be \$3,724,516, and would shift the cost factor from the retired teacher group, integrating it with future retirements.

John Lynch, representing the Nebraska State Education Association, proposed that the committee remove the 35-year limitation of creditable service from the bill.

Deaths Said Murder And Suicide

Grand Island (AP) — Hall County Atty. Sam Gruminger has ruled the deaths of Mrs. Viola Johnson, 40, as murder and the death of her husband, Jerry L. Johnson, 40, a suicide.

Gruminger said an autopsy report showed Mrs. Johnson died of a gunshot wound to the head sometime after 2:30 a.m. Friday.

He said the wound was inflicted by her husband.

The death of Mr. Johnson listed as a self-inflicted wound to the head occurred sometime after 4:30 a.m. Friday, Gruminger said.

The ruling was based on autopsy reports and events several hours prior to the deaths, including handwritten notes found in the home.

The bodies were discovered Sunday.

Square D Bomb Threat Is False

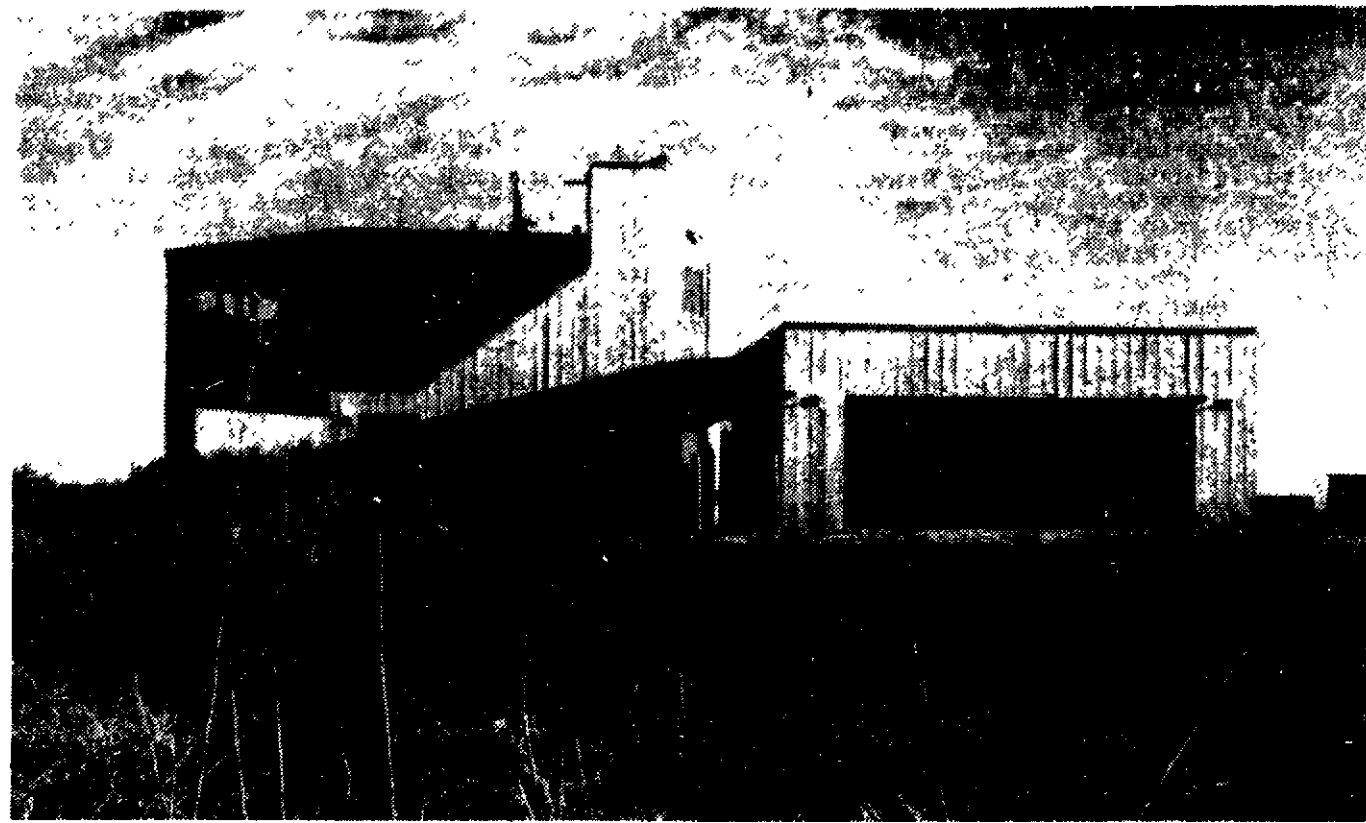
Lincoln police Tuesday morning received a telephone call telling them a bomb was set to go off later in the day at the Square D Co. plant in the Lincoln South Industrial Park.

Police officers and firemen checked the building but no bomb was found.

Or he suggested the government could develop a "prototype safe car" to prove to Detroit that it can be done. Nader said in addressing a crowd estimated at 3,000 in the Omaha City Music Hall.

On he suggested the government could research ways to develop geothermal or tidal power sources, gasify coal or use natural gas more efficiently.

"I don't think there is an energy crisis in this country,"



'PRAIRIE HOUSE' ... built near Omaha wins honors for Lincoln architect.

Modern Country House Cited

By SAM THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Pl. Calhoun — Five years ago, Omahans Dale and Jan Funk decided to build a home in the country.

They bought 40 acres of rolling meadow land in the hills west of here. Three years ago they contacted on old grade school friend of Dale Funk's, Dean Bahr, now an architect with Lincoln's Bahr, Hanna, Vermeer and Haacker.

The Funks told Bahr they wanted a house that would "express kind of a country feeling," says Mrs. Funk, yet something "contemporary with warmth." Bahr went to work

and the three-bedroom house was eventually completed a year ago last June.

Design Honored
The Lincoln architect's design has now been honored in the December issue of a professional journal, the Architectural Record. The design, which Bahr calls a "prairie house," is one of 19 featured designs by young American architects, selected from among 1,400 entries. It is the only Midwestern design honored.

The striking cedar-paneled home sits atop a hill commanding a 360-degree view, including a glimpse of the Missouri River

and the Council Bluffs plateau in Iowa. It was designed, Bahr says, to "take advantage of the views — it's a pretty spectacular site."

Funk, who terms himself "a country boy, not a city boy," works in Omaha but has for years been a spare-time partner with his grandfather in a rare bird farm on the Platte River south of Valley. For him, the new country location represents an opportunity to pursue his unusual hobby closer to home.

Eventually, an aviary site will be developed down the hill east of the house.

Mehrer Rejoins Family; Father Was POW Too

Aurora Colo. (AP) — Waving a small American flag, Pic Gustav A. Mehreer returned to the arms of his father early Tuesday, reuniting two generations of war prisoners.

It's just so wonderful, like a million Christmases, Easters and birthdays rolled into one," Mehreer told a welcoming crowd in the 30-degree pre-dawn hours.

Mehreer was captured Christmas day 1968 while assigned to the 196th Army Infantry Brigade in Quang Tin Province, Vietnam.

Erhardt Mehreer, the soldier's father, was held for two years in a Nazi concentration camp in Austria when his native country was occupied by the Germans in World War II. The family now lives in Omaha.

"The people outside this country are acutely aware of how strong this great country is,"

Gustav Mehreer said. "They know how powerful we are in the world area. They too desire and will try to attack that power. We must maintain our military power and be vigilant on the Communist threat."

Also in the small crowd at Buckley Air National Guard field was a 14-year-old high school freshman from nearby Northglenn, Colo., who was wearing a silver-colored POW bracelet with Mehreer's name on it.

Her long red hair tousled, Patricia Stakley frantically waved a sign reading "Welcome home I wear your POW-MIA bracelet." Later, Mehreer talked to the girl removing the bracelet and placing it on his arm.

Mehrer was taken to Fitzsimons Army Medical Center here where he will undergo medical treatment and checks. He was scheduled to arrive Monday but was taken off a returning plane in Hawaii when he developed a fever. A military spokesman said he was suffering from "a case of the flu."

More Pork Should Be Hitting Market

Hogs for market were up 2% in the 10 states, which produce about 75% of the nation's pork, while breeding stock rose by 5%.

The wet, muggy winter cut into hog production by a measurable amount. Sows farrowing during the three-month period December through February were up 9%, but the number of pigs saved was only up 6%, indicating losses of baby pigs.

Farmers in the 10 states intend to farrow 5.7 million sows during the next six months for an increase of 5% over 1972, the report said.

Market hogs by weight groups were listed as follows:

Under 60 pounds 13,241,000—up 7
60-119 pounds 8,134,400—up 4
120-179 pounds 8,559,000—down 2
180-219 pounds 5,021,000—down 4
220 pounds and over 921,000—down 10

Bubbling with enthusiasm Mehreer spoke for almost five minutes in a voice cracking at times and muffled by an occasional shiver in the cold air.

"I hear there's been some changes in attitude in America since I've been gone," Mehreer said. "Some maybe good, some maybe bad. But this is No. 1, the said waving the 10-inch flag in the air."

The senior Mehreer was placed in the German concentration camp he said when he refused to join the German army from his construction job.

My story is a short one," he said. "Three broken ribs and my eyes damaged. Two years before

Beatrice Is Looking At One-Way Streets

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — One-way traffic for Beatrice's two main arterials, Court St. and Sixth St., appears a strong likelihood to relieve congestion in the downtown area.

At least the initial reaction of city councilmen appeared favorable as they heard that recommendation Monday night from the State Roads Dept. Spokesman W. B. Stebbins Jr. emphasized that the council, not the state, will make the final decision.

As suggested in a study dating back to last August, the one-way system would consist mainly of six blocks running east-west and four running north-south through the main business district. Court St. (also U.S. 136) would handle eastbound traffic and Sixth (also U.S. 77) would handle southbound.

Westbound traffic would be

For Jan Funk's part, building a new home was an opportunity to plan an inviting "country-style" kitchen, connected to open dining and living areas, with a fireplace in the center. Interior color schemes featuring rich browns and Mexican tile patterns reflect her predilection for Latin American styles, developed during their Peace Corps stay in Colombia.

The structure, Bahr says, is basically two 24-foot squares, joined at the corners. One square is the garage, which is built to allow upward expansion if the Funks desire it later. The house "square" is actually five-sided, with a triangular projection of the second-floor master bedroom forming a covering for the first-floor sundeck and the walkout basement porch.

Another projection extends the dining area on first floor, offering a better view from the dining table.

"We love the view, but we pay for it with the wind," said Mrs. Funk. Eventually, a shelterbelt will protect the home from northwest winds, and the area immediately around the house will be landscaped. The remaining land will be planted in native grasses, she said.

Both the Funks commute to Omaha, which is about a half-hour's drive. He is president of Lumberman's Brick and Supply, she is a part-time social welfare instructor at UNO.

Their 3-year-old son Jeffrey was born in Omaha. His brother Nathan, not quite a year old, is a "country boy" like his father having lived in the Funks' "prairie house" all his life.

served by Ella St., which runs parallel to Court a block north. North bound traffic would be served by Seventh St., which runs parallel to Sixth a block east.

Stebbins said the routes were chosen to avoid residential areas and also had the advantage of quick implementation and a minimum of construction. He also suggested the closing of a portion of Fifth St. because of its proximity to the high school.

Both the Fifth St. closing and the over-all proposal brought a quick nod of approval from Police Chief Merl Hesser.

"Almost anything we do is going to be an improvement," the chief remarked. He has been particularly concerned about heavy traffic, including many trucks, at the downtown intersection of the two highways.

When it was asked whether the proposal would conflict with the anticipated relocation of U.S. 77, Mayor Bob Sargent said this change "could well be seven years in the future."

Street Annexation
On another matter, a much discussed proposal to annex portions of several perimeter streets ran into difficulty on final reading. Of five areas being considered, only two were approved despite a plea by Bill Johnson, chairman of the planning and zoning commission.

However, the others are to be reconsidered when a full council is present. Several 4-3 splits were registered in the absence of Councilman Ray Smith.

Johnson has repeatedly urged the annexation to "establish uniformity" along the city's border. The center of a street now serves as the city limits in many instances.

Clarke Predicts Colony On Moon

Omaha (AP) — One of the world's foremost science fiction writers predicts that there will be a human colony on the moon before the end of the century.

Englishman Arthur C. Clarke, who has written 45 non-fiction and fiction books, also said, "if there is not some kind of life on Mars, there will be in the next century. It will be human life."

Clarke, co-author of the book and film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," spoke at a press conference Monday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha where he addressed students in the afternoon.

In addition to writing scientific tales, Clarke has made some solid contributions to science — he is credited with the invention of the communications satellite.

He said he originated the idea of the communications satellite in a technical paper published in 1945. "I developed the idea further in other papers," he said, noting the Early Bird was launched some 20 years later.

Clarke said the world is on the threshold of significant space achievements and predicted that interplanetary space travel on a "small scale" will begin in the next century.

He also predicted that "sooner or later we will find there is intelligent life somewhere else in space."

Lunar communities, he said, would be scientifically based at

first, but later would become self-supporting with businesses and industry.

The life support systems originally would have to come from earth, Clarke said, but he noted lunar exploration has barely scratched the surface and "we may find everything we need there."

Returning to an earthly subject, the author-scientist said space and underwater exploration are "two sides of the same coin" and man must "learn to use the seas as he does the land. In the ocean we still are primitive hunters."

Fairbury Class Of Nurses Set For Graduation

Fairbury Junior College's first class of practical nurses will graduate in ceremonies Friday at 8 p.m. at the Fairbury Grace Lutheran church.

Receiving their diplomas from college president Ivan Simpson and program director Mrs. Belva DeJong will be 21 women.

Jean Bailey, Brenda Brown, Julie Haberman, Ladeanne Kugel, Peggy Sweetser and LuAnn Wagner, all of Fairbury; Leona Bartels, Tobias, Boulan Bower, Steele City; Vernell Claassen, Valjean; Wailman and Sharon Yurka, all of Beatrice; Kay Dalton, Liberty; Beverly Knabe, Wymore; Judy Lueders, Desler; Michelle Miller, Crete; Elizabeth Mueller, Blumhult; Eileen Ough, Albia; Dorla, Dolores Ralston, Brunning, Darlene Rosenthal, Ottell; Jeanne Sealford, Sterling; and Emma Schuster, Pickrel.

Across Nebraska

Feeders To Hear Kuhlshorn

North Platte — Karl Kuhlshorn of Algona, Iowa, who lived under the Nazi rule, will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln County Feeder-Rancher Association dinner here Thursday night. The Iowan gave up his U.S. citizenship to return to his father's native Denmark and served in the Danish Army during World War II. He came back to the U.S. after living under Nazi rule following the fall of Denmark. Since his return to Iowa, Kuhlshorn has been active in church, community and farm affairs and served in the Iowa Legislature.

4-H Junior Leader Meets Underway

A series of 4-H junior leader conferences is being held around Nebraska, constituting the main training exercise for the group of 4-H members 14 years of age and older who assist in the Extension youth program. One session has been held at the Nebraska State 4-H Camp near Halsey. The remainder of the schedule: March 23-24—Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Lincoln; and Camelot Hotel, at York; April 6-7—Camp Comeca, Cozad; April 7—Northeast Nebraska Technical College, Norfolk; April 13-14—Bayard.

Revolution Bicentennial Group To Meet

Kearney — The Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will meet in Kearney Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Nebraska on Kearney State College campus.

Poland China Show, Sale Slated

Omaha (AP) — The 20th annual Poland China Spotlight Show and Sale will be held at Ak-Sar-Ben March 28-31. Sponsored by the Poland China Record Association, the show is a national event for tall-towered boars and gilts. Entries have been received from 45 herds representing 12 states.

Joseph Wins Carcass Contest

Lexington — Gary Joseph of Cambridge had the top carcass pig in the Dawson County Market Hog Show and Carcass Contest, according to Melvin Streit, superintendent of the show. Jim Pappas of North Platte won the second place in the carcass competition.

Orleans Fireman Given Award

Orleans — Bernard Hessemann received the Distinguished Service Award from the Orleans Area Jaycees at the recent awards banquet for his past contributions to the Orleans Volunteer Fire Department. Neal Roberts was named outstanding Jaycee.

Hebron Airport Manager Tabbed

Hebron — Tom Johnson of Brookings, S.D., a former Hastings Neb. resident, has been chosen manager of the Hebron Airport. He succeeds Dean Osher, who was killed recently in a plane accident.



LINCOLN TEMPERATURES			Extended Forecast	
Tuesday	2:00	48	NEBRASKA The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday, Co. is for temperatures to continue above seasonal normals. Highs will range in the 50s and lows will drop to the 20s. Skies will be cloudy Friday, with a chance of rain. Snow developing on Saturday and Sunday. Snow will be light to partly cloudy.	
1:00 a.m.	36	46	KANSAS The extended forecast for the three days, Friday through Sunday, only minor day to day temperature changes are forecast. Lows will be in the upper 30s through mid 40s. Highs will be in the 40s to 50s.	
4:00 a.m.	31	41	Temperatures Elsewhere	
7:00 a.m.	29	39	Albany, N.Y. 28-34	
10:00 a.m.	32	42	Albuquerque, N.M. 30-36	
1:00 p.m.	36	46	Anchorage, Alaska 24-30	
4:00 p.m.	40	50	Aspen, Colo. 20-26	
7:00 p.m.	38	48	Austin, Texas 32-38	
10:00 p.m.	34	44	Bakersfield, Calif. 30-36	
1:00 a.m.	30	40	Baltimore, Md. 32-38	
4:00 a.m.	26	36	Baton Rouge, La. 30-36	
7:00 a.m.	22	32	Beaumont, Texas 30-36	
10:00 a.m.	18	28	Birmingham, Ala. 30-36	
1:00 p.m.	14	24	Boise, Idaho 30-36	
4:00 p.m.	10	20	Boston, Mass. 30-36	
7:00 p.m.	6	16	Butte, Mont. 28-34	
10:00 p.m.	2	12	Casper, Wyo. 28-34	
1:00 a.m.	-2	8	Cedar Rapids, Ia. 30-36	
4:00 a.m.	-6	4	Chicago, Ill. 30-36	
7:00 a.m.	-10	0	Cincinnati, Ohio 30-36	
10:00 a.m.	-14	-4	Cleveland, Ohio 30-36	
1:00 p.m.	-18	-8	Columbia, Mo. 30-36	
4:00 p.m.	-22	-12	Columbus, Ohio 30-36	
7:00 p.m.	-26	-16	Dallas, Texas 30-36	
10:00 p.m.	-30	-20	Dayton, Ohio 30-36	
1:00 a.m.	-34	-24	Denver, Colo. 28-34	
4:00 a.m.	-38	-28	Des Moines, Ia. 30-36	
7:00 a.m.	-42	-32	Detroit, Mich. 30-36	
10:00 a.m.	-46	-36	El Paso, Texas 30-36	
1:00 p.m.	-50	-40	El Paso, Texas 30-36	
4:00 p.m.	-54	-44	Evansville, Ind. 30-36	
7:00 p.m.	-58	-48	Fairbury, Neb. 30-36	
10:00 p.m.	-62	-52	Fargo, N.D. 28-34	
1:00 a.m.	-66	-56	Hartford, Conn. 30-36	
4:00 a.m.	-70	-60	Hickory, N.C. 30-36	
7:00 a.m.	-74	-64	Hollywood, Fla. 30-36	
10:00 a.m.	-78	-68	Houston, Texas 30-36	
1:00 p.m.	-82	-72	Indianapolis, Ind. 30-36	
4:00 p.m.	-86	-76	Jacksonville, Fla. 30-36	
7:00 p.m.	-90	-80	Jacksonville, Fla. 30-36	
10:00 p.m.	-94	-84	Kansas City, Mo. 30-36	
1:00 a.m.	-98	-88	Kearney, Neb. 30-36	
4:00 a.m.	-102	-92	Lincoln, Neb. 30-36	
7:00 a.m.	-106	-96	Little Rock, Ark. 30-36	
10:00 a.m.	-110	-100	Los Angeles, Calif. 30-36	
1:00 p.m.	-114	-104	Louisville, Ky. 30-36	
4:00 p.m.	-118	-108	Madison, Wis. 30-36	
7:00 p.m.	-122	-112	Manchester, N.H. 30-36	
10:00 p.m.	-126	-116	Memphis, Tenn. 30-36	
1:00 a.m.	-130	-120	Miami, Fla. 30-36	
4:00 a.m.	-134	-124	Milwaukee, Wis. 30-36	
7:00 a.m.	-138	-128	Minneapolis, Minn. 30-36	
10:00 a.m.	-142	-132	Mobile, Ala. 30-36	
1:00 p.m.	-146	-136	Monterey Park, Calif. 30-36	
4:00 p.m.	-150	-140	Nashville, Tenn. 30-36	
7:00 p.m.	-154	-144	Newark, N.J. 30-36	
10:00 p.m.	-158	-148	New York, N.Y. 30-36	

SNATHAY JOURNAL

ACTION LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, NE 68501

The sidewalk along North Cotner Blvd. north of Gateway is covered with mud now that the snow which previously covered it has melted. All winter I do not remember seeing these walks cleared of snow. Why isn't something done along this stretch?

—L.D.F., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Duane Kulhanek, city sidewalk inspector, says ACTION LINE's call is the first he's had about this stretch of muddy sidewalk. He was not aware that the walk was as bad as we found it.

Kulhanek has contacted Gateway management about cleaning the walk and we understand that seeding of the slope above the sidewalk is planned for this spring to prevent another mudding over.

Last April our car club sent in money for National Hot Rod Assn. memberships which included a weekly magazine called National Dragster. We haven't heard from them. Last year we had the same trouble and three of our members did not receive their magazines. Could you help?

ACTION LINE: Since you didn't include specific members' names, we worked this out with national hot rod headquarters:

Marilyn Murray there will check the records she has and try to find out what may be wrong at their mailing house. Then she will write to you for any additional information she may need.

Should you need to contact her for further help, write Marilyn Murray, National Hot Rod Assn., 10639 Riverside Dr., North Hollywood, Calif. 91602.

For a school project we are reporting on consumer agencies. Would you please send information on consumer agencies in Lincoln and Crete?

ACTION LINE: In Crete, as in many Nebraska communities, the Chamber of Commerce functions as a kind of consumer agency. We talked with executive secretary-manager Marilyn McElravy with the Crete chamber and she said that she works with the Lincoln Better Business Bureau (BBB) in the limited consumer inquiries she receives. You might call her to discuss consumerism as she deals with it.

11. The Lincoln BBB is located at 1015 Stuart Bldg., 128 No. 13th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. It has been helping consumers for years. While **ACTION Line** frequently works in consumer problems we could hardly be called a consumer agency since we do spend a lot of time answering other kinds of questions — like ones that deal with local government or like this one, for example.

As you must know if you are studying the field, there seems to be a whole new emphasis on consumerism. But such apparently effective agencies as New York City's Office of Consumer Affairs have not as yet been established in this area.

I was wondering if you could find out if the Mrs. Ron Bissey of York who speaks about child abuse is the same gal that used to sing on KMTV in the 50s. I heard Mrs. Bissey give a talk and couldn't help but think she was the same gal that we used to watch on Ranch House Jamboree. If she is the same person, how did she get from singing to child abuse work?

ACTION LINE: "You've got to be kidding," said Mrs. Bissey when we called her. "You mean there's really someone who remembers?"

She is indeed the same Peggy Dale who sang with the Ranch Hands in TV's early days in Nebraska. She says she quit the show, got married and moved to Denver where she did some country singing for radio station KLIK. But, she says, her family seemed to become more important than her career, and she left show business.

It was through her experiences with a foster child that Mrs. Bissey became interested in child abuse. She now serves as co-chairman of the Legislative Study Committee on Child Abuse.

I would like to know what federal program helps young farmers with low-interest loans so they can get started these days.

ACTION LINE: You may be thinking of the Farmers Home Administration. They have an office in your county but our friendly local farm editor, Dominick Costello, warns that there's no such thing as a low-interest loan these days anywhere.

He suggests you might try some cooperative loan groups for starter money. The Federal Land Bank Assn. is a farmer-owned loan cooperative that might help with land. Production Credit Assn. is a co-op that can help with feed, livestock, fertilizer and machinery.

I would like to know where I could purchase a Scottish bagpipe.
—T.S. Payne, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Much easier than one might suspect. The first instrument dealer we contacted, which happened to be Dietze Music House, told us that they could order one made by R. G. Lawrie in Glasgow, Scotland. Dietze doesn't keep them in stock and has never ordered one.

They said that most instrument dealers would probably be able to handle your request by special order if you can come up with the \$285 that a new one costs.

My son was a summer employee of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. He injured his ankle on the job June 2, 1972, filed an accident report, saw a Lincoln physician and was told the bill would be covered by Workman's Compensation. Nearly nine months later, we are still being billed for the examination. What is taking so long?

- Gerald Grauer, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Being lost is what is taking so long. According to a Game and Parks employee, the papers were apparently lost in interoffice shuffle, and the loss was not discovered for several months.

She says the claim is being processed and there is every reason to believe that progress toward payment is being made. In the meantime, your physician will be phoned and told that the problem is with the state and not with your private account.

Call the Better Business Bureau

to avoid disappointment in the market place. Ask for a free BBB report before buying from unknown firms. Report unethical business conduct and misleading advertising also. Currently, the BBB suggests a thorough investigation before joining any membership organization to purchase food or other goods. Ad.

Clinical Training To Supplement Dentistry Series

A three-part educational television series on utilization of the chairside assistant by practicing dentists (sometimes called four-handed dentistry), produced by the College of Den-

istry at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is being supplemented by clinical training in three communities.

Assistant Dean Dr. Frank M. Wentz announced that the programs are being broadcast over educational television stations to dentists and dental assistants in Nebraska, North

A clinical practice program will involve 10 dental assistant students from the Central Nebraska Technical College in Hastings, 10 from the Mid Plains Technical College at North Platte and 10 from the Lincoln Technical College.

These students and 10 spon-

soring dentists from the area of these schools will take part in the clinical programs to be held March 26 in Grand Island, March 27 in North Platte and March 29 in Lincoln.

The clinical programs will be conducted by Dr. William Kramer and Mrs. Blanche Sutton, C.D.A., from the Department of Pedodontics at the College of Dentistry, and by members of the Dental Auxiliary Utilization Team.

In addition to providing training

13 Unfair Practice Charges Filed

Thirteen unfair labor practice charges were filed Monday against the Social Security District Office in Lincoln by the executive order 11491 concerning government workers' union rights. The district office has 30 days to resolve the charges.

Donald L. Green, president of the union, said the charges include failure to consult with the union regarding changes in working conditions, failure to process workers' grievances and management harassment of the union's president and vice president.

The charges were filed under President Nixon's amended

LIKE ITALIANS MAKE

"I want to comment on the quality of your Ragù Sauce. Being of Italian extraction, I'm well acquainted with home made sauce, and I can honestly say that your sauce has the same homemade quality."

Mrs. A. M. (N. Y.)



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THURSDAY
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SATURDAY

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USE YOUR
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OR
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MARCH DISCOUNT DAYS



Misses' Soft and Subtle
SLEEPWEAR
2.22
Your Choice

Reg. 2.78 - 2.97

Acilan® acrylic sleep gown collection! Comfortable short-sleeve baby doll sets or full length gowns in fashion colors just for you! Small, medium or large.

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WEAR DATED

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Tops For Girls
NEW BODY SHIRTING
3.22
Your Choice

Reg. 3.96

Eye-catching appliques, prints, solids, trims. Nylon or polyester nylon. 4-6x, 4-7.



Girls' Favorite
PALAZZO PANTS!
5.54
Your Choice

Reg. 6.96

Nauticals, tie waists, other great fashions in cotton/polyester or polyester. Girls' 7-14.



All-Weather COATS, JACKETS
Reg. 9.96
Raincoats or jackets in lightweight cotton/polyester. 10-18. Charge it!
\$8

RAINWEAR SALE!
Reg. 14.96 - 4 Days
\$12

Light colors in cotton/polyester coats and jackets. 10-18.

GIRLS' COATS
Reg. 12.96 - 13.96
Delightful checks and spring shades. Acrylic coats 7-14
\$11

GIRLS RAINWEAR
REG. 9.57/12.96
7.65 TO 11.00



WOMEN'S CASUALS
Reg. 2.97
1.91
Pr.

Linen-like beige upper with 2-eyelet tie and shell rubber soles. So lightweight! Size 5-10.



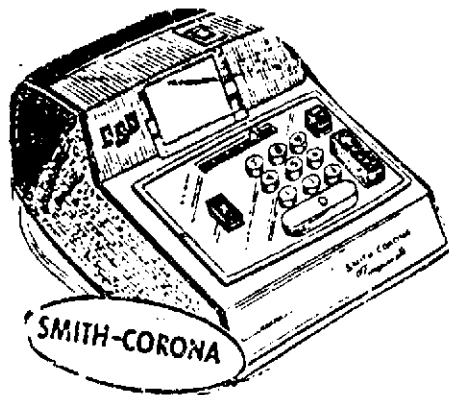
WOMEN'S MOC TOE
Reg. 3.33
1.88
Pr.

Creme-soled moccasin, 1/2" heel. Brown vinyl upper with tricot lining, firm soles. 5 1/2-10.

4601 VINE STREET



MARCH DISCOUNT DAYS



SMITH CORONA adder is portable, electric adds, subtracts, multiplies.

SMITH CORONA TRADE IN SALE ADDING MACHINES

48⁰⁰

WITH TRADE 7.50 OFF

40⁵⁰ 4 days

ADDING MACHINE MUST BE IN WORKING CONDITION.



All Wigs Are First Quality

NATURALLY LOVELY WIGS

Reg. 17.88
"Dollie II"
Wig

13⁸⁸ 4 Days

Reg. 32.88
"Something Special"

24⁸⁸ 4 Days

Just two from our large collection of sale-priced modacrylic wigs. They're thick, bouncy, full of life and body. In lustrous natural shades. No-cap design feels light as air. Shampoo, dry... no setting needed. Don't miss these great wigs at great money-saving prices.

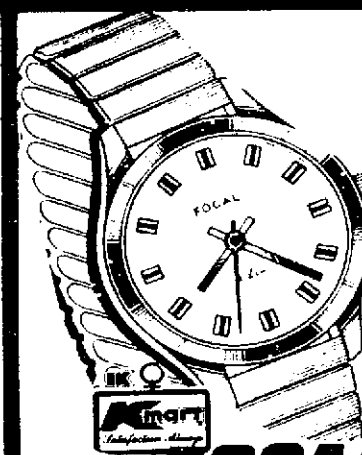
SAVE ON K MART WIG CARE ACCESSORIES, TOO. CHARGE IT!



DIAMOND DISCOUNTS

30% OFF

A select group of men's and women's diamond sets



MEN'S FOCAL WATCHES

REG. 7.96
4 days

5⁹⁶

1 jewel watches in white or yellow gold.

JACQUARED TOWELS

BATH SIZE **1¹²** REG. 1.62

Sheared cotton terry cloth 24x42in.

HAND TOWELS 68¢
WASHCLOTH 37¢

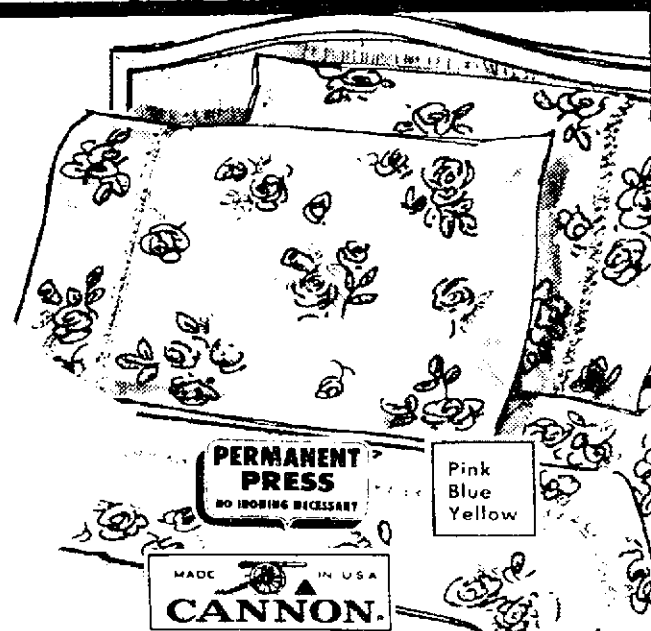
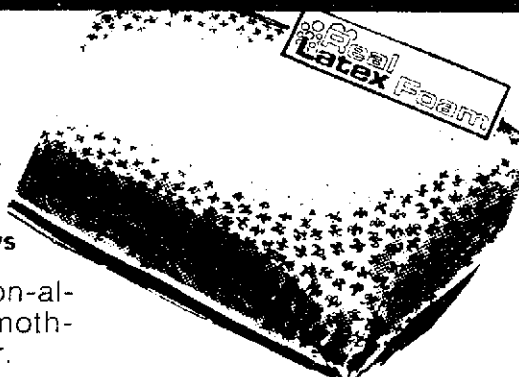


LATEX BED PILLOW

REG. 3.77

2⁴⁷ 4 days

Soft, latex foam pillow is non-allergenic, mildew-proof and moth-proof. Zippered cotton cover.



"American Beauty Rose" NO-IRON SHEETS

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED
REG. 3.27

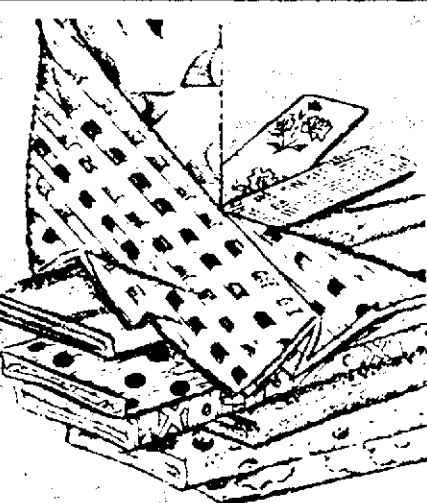
2⁵⁷

DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED
REG. 4.34

3⁶⁷

Great looking sheets by Cannon in a blend of polyester/cotton that wears longer.

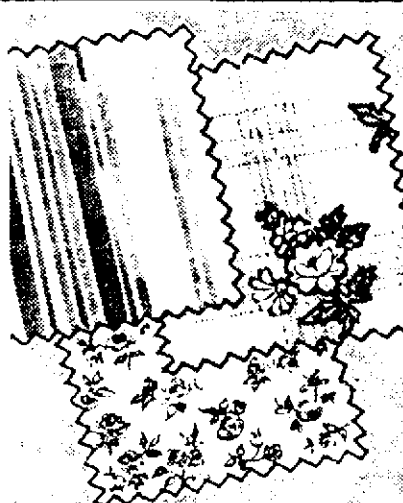
PR. PILLOWCASES **2²⁷**



TERRY CLOTH

1¹⁷ Yard
REG. 1.37

Printed cotton terry in florals, stripes, geometric, nautical and juvenile designs. 45-46"



SUMMER FABRICS

68¢ Yd.
reg. 88¢

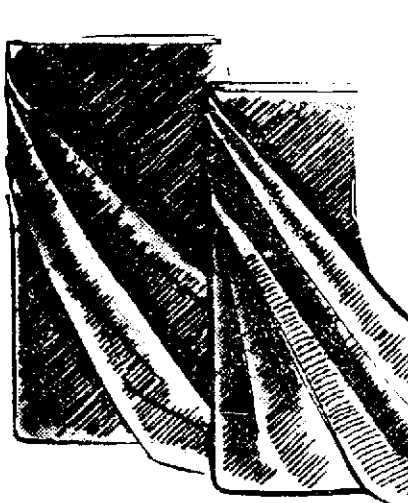
Summer-weight prints and solids in easy-care polyester/cotton for cool fashions. 44-45"



DECOR PRINTS

57¢ Yd.
Reg. 77¢
4 Days

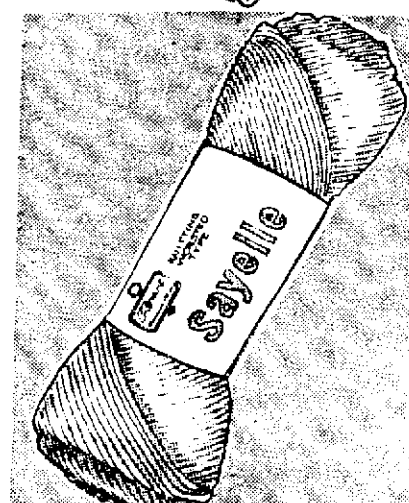
Polyester/cotton home decorator fabrics in sailcloth, "homespun" osnaburgs, barks. 44-45"



COTTON MUSLIN

3 yds. \$1
REG. 64¢

45in. widths. 2 to 10yd. pieces



4-OZ. ORLON® YARN

87¢
Reg. 1.27
4 Days

4-ply knitting worsted of Sayelle® Orlon® acrylic. Machine washable, dryable. Mothproof. Du Pont certification mark. Skein net wt. 80u Pont Reg. TM

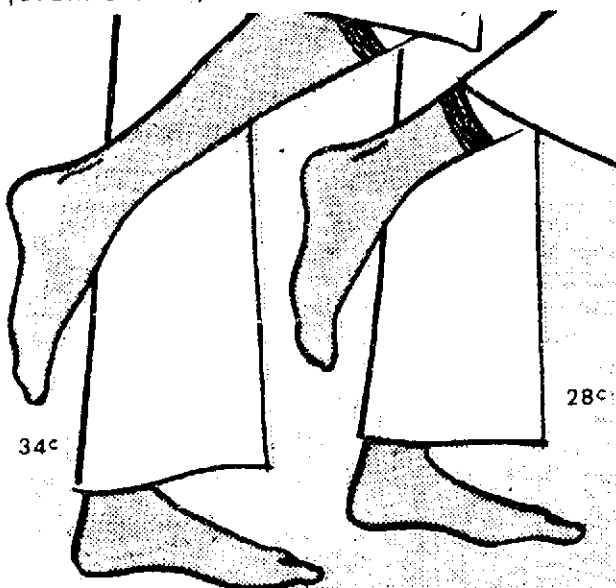


INFANTS JACKETS

REG. 3.33

2⁹⁶

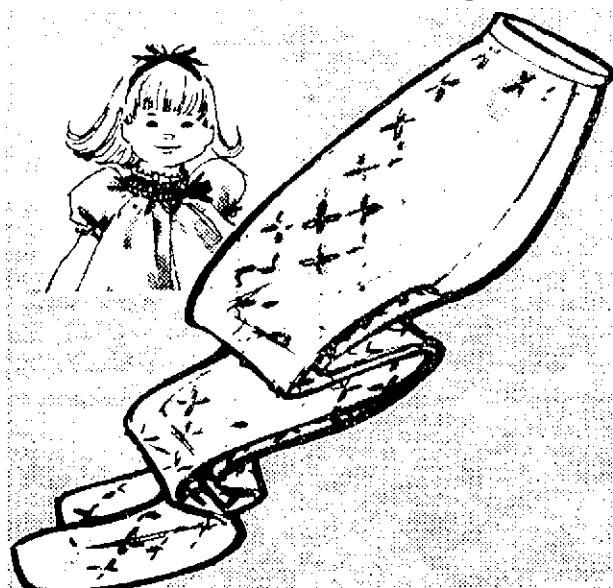
100% nylon shell with cotton lining. Sizes 9-18 mo. SIZES 2-4 reg. 3.96



ANKLETS, KNEE-HI'S Knee-High Ankle-High

34¢ Reg. 58¢
28¢ Reg. 44¢

Our stretch nylon ankle- and knee-high stockings are perfect for pants. In suntone, mist-tone, brown mist or navy. Sizes 8½-11.



GIRLS' LACY TIGHTS

Our Reg. 96¢
4 Days Only!

76¢ Pr.

A fun, feminine lacy design on long-lasting white nylon panty hose. The perfect way to dress up your little girls. 8-10; 4-6; 1-3.



NYLON CAMPUS SOCKS

44¢
REG. 56¢
4 days

Lightweight, stylish and great for shorts in spring colors 9-11

MIX 'N MATCH 100% NYLON PANTS AND SHIRTS SHIRTS

REG. 1.68/1.76

1⁴⁴

Easy care satin stitch stretch nylon. Solid or stripes. 9-24mo. 2-4

PANTS

REG. 1.86/1.97

1⁶⁶ pr.

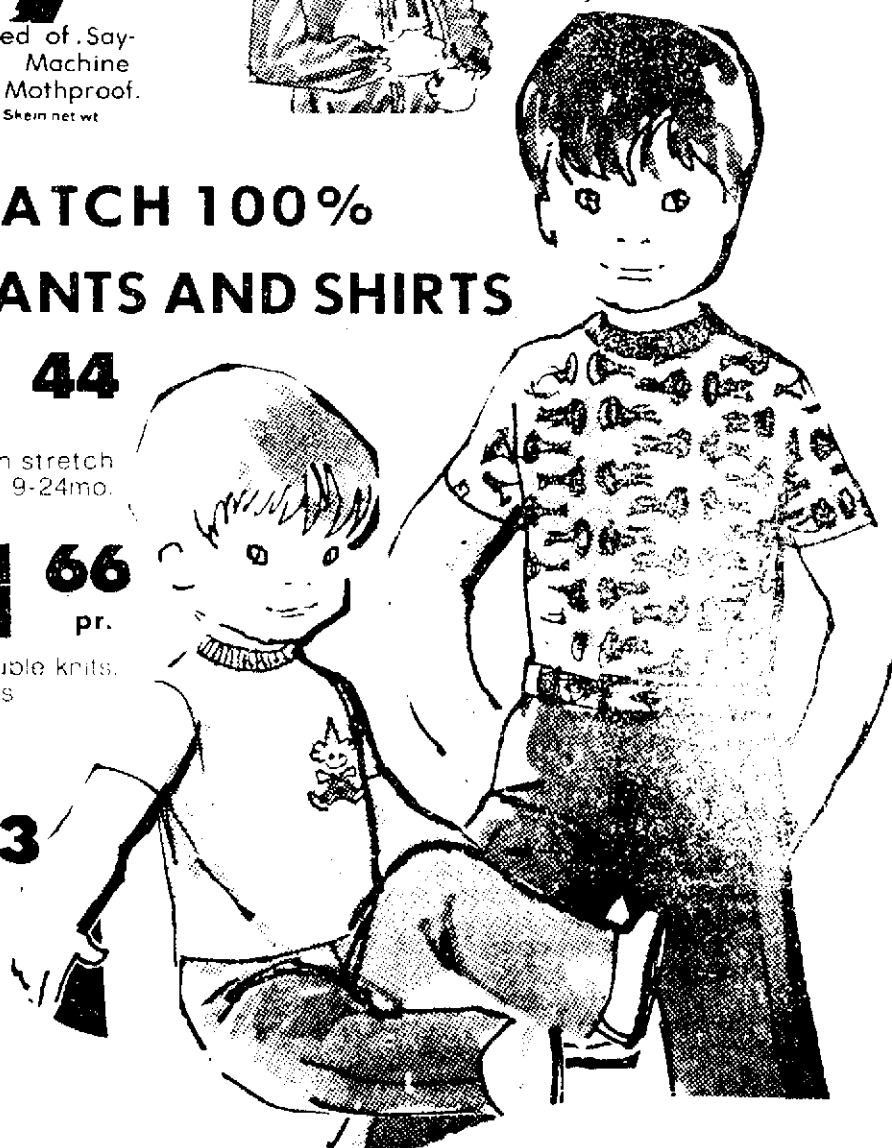
Solid colors nylon double knits with elastic waist bands

SLACKS SETS

REG. 3.97
4 days

3³³

Choose from a large selection of slack sets for toddlers. Permanent press 2-4



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SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Exon Seeking Reversal Of Sewage Fund Action

By United Press International
Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday called on the Legislature to reverse recent action of the Appropriations Committee cutting the state's share in sewage treatment plant construction costs.

The committee several days ago said it would recommend that the state's share be sliced from the current 20 to 25% to 5%.

"Such an approach," Exon said, "would be tantamount to the state selling out on the commitment we have made since I became governor to enhance and protect our ecology."

Following the course of action proposed by the committee, he added, would mean the state "would definitely be shirking its responsibilities in cleaning up our waters if the state backs out now and fails to provide our municipalities with the matching financial assistance all had previously agreed to."

He noted he included \$4.1 million in the budget for the 12 1/2% state matching fund program so the current program could continue as a joint state-community effort.

The 5% participation "would

result in a reduction of approximately \$2.3 million and place an undue burden on our cities, towns and villages," Exon said. "The only way for our communities to make up this difference is to raise property taxes or sewage use fees, or both."

When the federal government stepped up its grants to a 75% matching level, the governor said, it gave the state a chance to split the remaining construction costs with the communities and still spend less than required under the 20-25% matching program.

He said the Legislature should not look on the higher federal commitment as a "bonanza," but should take into consideration that the state has a continuing responsibility in avoiding delay in overall efforts to clean up rivers and streams.

14 Million Lbs. Of Beans Yield Two Lost Rings

Morrill — Last fall, Mrs. Richard Michal of Bayard lost her wedding rings in a shipment of great northern beans. The rings slipped off her fingers into the beans and went on to the mill man.

Even though the incident occurred in September, Mrs. Michal didn't report the rings in the beans until November. "I was so embarrassed I put off telling them at the plant (Chester B. Brown Bean Co. of Morrill)," she said.

Mrs. Michal didn't expect to see the rings again, but Rusty Munroe, mill man for the bean company, surprised Mrs. Michal — and himself — when he picked the diamond wedding and engagement bands from beans being processed at the plant.

What are the odds on finding two rings in 14 million pounds of beans? About the same as picking a couple of needles from a large haystack, according to Bernard J. Brown, president of the firm.

Exon Eyes Early Bids On Highway Work

By The Associated Press
Gov. J. J. Exon Tuesday asked the federal government to permit Nebraska to take early bids on \$12 million worth of highway construction.

The request by Exon to the Department of Transportation includes \$9 million in Interstate 80 work and \$3 million in non-interstate work. The money would come from the state's share of funds scheduled for the

next fiscal year.

Approval could permit the interstate to be completed in Nebraska by the end of the 1974 construction season, Exon said. About 40 miles of the 480-mile interstate system in Nebraska remain unfinished, mostly in western Nebraska.

If the early bid approval is received, Exon proposed to delay the signing of contracts un-

til July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Approval by the federal government could save six to eight weeks in the construction season, Exon said.

Currently, the funds are scheduled to be obligated to the state July 1 and the current requirement of a six to eight week waiting period means bids could not be taken until August of this year, Exon said.

A late August bid letting would delay completion of the interstate past the 1974 construction season Exon said.

In a letter to federal officials, Exon said approval of the request "would minimize the possibility of work being carried over to an additional construction season, thus causing a significant delay in opening to traffic certain gaps in the interstate system and other critical sections of highway."

Eppey Airfield Gets New Rescue Vehicle

Omaha (AP) — A fire and rescue vehicle that is capable of covering a jumbo-jet airliner with flame-quelling foam in less than a minute went into service Tuesday at Eppey Airfield.

The new apparatus, which was purchased by the Airport Authority at a cost of \$151,566, elevates the Eppey fire fighting and rescue capability to a level "consistent with that required for airports with wide-body jet aircraft operations," Ronald B. Grear, authority executive director said.

The vehicle is designed to accelerate from a standing position to a speed of 50 miles per hour in 60 seconds and pump 2,000 gallons of foam and water in a minute.

It is powered by two V-6 diesel engines, either of which can drive the vehicle and its pumps.

The vehicle has earthmover-

type wheels with flotation tires. "These will enable the equipment to leave paved surfaces and traverse muddy or snow-covered fields," Grear explained.

Tests conducted at Eppey show the vehicle can reach the mid-point of the runway most distant from the airport fire-rescue station in three minutes and probably reach any part of the airport in five minutes, Grear said.

The unit will team with two other fire-rescue vehicles now in service at Eppey. An Air Force surplus rig which was obtained by the Authority in 1961 will be transferred to the Omaha Fire Division.

That will significantly reduce the need to call upon the airport for foam generating units in case of a petroleum fire elsewhere in the city, it was reported.

Cases Continued For 3 Wounded Knee Indians

Gering (UPI) — Court cases for three American Indian Movement members were continued after judges were told they were in the occupied hamlet of Wounded Knee, S.D.

Russell Means, 35, Porcupine, S.D., one of the AIM leaders at Wounded Knee, had his bond continued at \$500 on charges of resisting arrest and carrying a concealed weapon.

Edgar Bear Runner, 23, Denver, also had his \$500 bond

continued for resisting arrest and assaulting an officer. Means' brother, Dale, 28, also of Porcupine, remained under \$100 bond for obstructing an alley in Scottsbluff.

Russell Means and Bear Runner were arrested following a Jan. 14 disturbance at a Scottsbluff motel after a Mexican American-Indian Unity Day at Scottsbluff. Their arrests triggered protests in the Scottsbluff-Gering area during which Dale Means was arrested.

Bondsman John O'Shay appeared for the three in court Monday. Russell Means' and Bear Runner's cases were continued until April 14 by District Judge Ted Feidler, while County Judge Glen Camerer continued Dale Means' case until the same date.

Rotary Club No. 14 Tabs Richardson

Wallace Richardson has been elected as the new vice president of Rotary Club No. 14 of Lincoln, effective July 1, 1973, and will become president of the club the following year.

He will succeed Irv Chosen, who steps up from vice president to president of the club in July.

Other officers elected by the board are Burrell Dunn as secretary-treasurer and Al Baeder as sergeant-at-arms. Larry Liebers was chosen to fill the seat now held by Richardson on the board.

London-Based Offshoot Plans Told By Firm

LONDON (AP) — American Express announced today plans to create a London-based offshoot to provide international finance for multinational companies operating here.

Cordell Hull, nephew of the former U.S. secretary of state, will be managing director of American Express International Development Co.

He said: "Future financial demands for large and complicated projects, partly in the energy, industrial, transportation and housing fields, will be great."

"It will be impossible for all of the countries or companies having the high degree of technology necessary to undertake projects in these fields to have also the high degree of financial experience necessary to fund them."

American Express has selected London because it is a prime center for international money and capital markets, Hull said.

The chairman of the new company will be Richard Bliss.

Records Set At 'Top End' Angus Sale

Alliance (AP) — Buyers paid record prices for animals offered at the 23rd annual NebColo Angus Association "Top End" sale.

The event saw 59 bulls sold for \$87,275 or an average of \$1,479. Those figures compare with the 58 bulls sold for an average of \$867 last year, and 53 sold in 1971 for an average of \$869.

The grand champion, by consensus of the consigners, was consigned by Haas Farms Inc., of Veteran, Wyo., and sold for \$2,400 to Alva Max of Cambridge.

The reserve champion was consigned by Henry Booth and Sons, also of Veteran, and was purchased by Snyder Brothers of Puxton for \$2,850.

Leo Furman of Rushville paid \$2,000 for a two-thirds interest in a bull consigned by Chestnut Valley Ranch Inc. of Torrington, Wyo.

Grant Received For Personnel Practices Work

The State of Nebraska has received a \$51,367 grant to modernize personnel practices in the state. State Personnel Director William C. Peters announced Tuesday.

The grant was made through a regional office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The funds will be used for a series of six projects designed to improve personnel practices, including specific improvements in Lincoln and Omaha.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

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...gives satisfaction always



B/W PORTABLE TV
4 Days Only **66.00**
9" picture measured diagonally. With VHF-UHF tuner and earphone.



CONSOLE COLOR
4 days Reg. 488.00 **399.00**
ADMIRAL 25 in. dia. meas. color console. Contemporary styling. Walnut finish.



TELEVISION STAND
Reg. 5.88 4 Days Only **4.88**
Wire storage rack and plated steel legs, walnut finish wood shelf, 2" casters.



PORTABLE TV, STAND
Reg. 139.88 4 Days Only **112.88**
19" picture measured diagonally. Instant play chassis. slide-lever controls.

4 Days Only!

BIG MARCH APPLIANCE DISCOUNTS



AM/FM STEREO HEADPHONES
Reg. 118.88 **\$89** 4 Days Only **4.00**
Full range frequency response. Softly padded, adjustable ear pieces.



4-CYCLE WASHER
Reg. \$228 **\$208**
5 temperature selections. Load-size water-level control.



ELECTRIC DRYER
Reg. \$168 **\$158**
Regular and permanent press cycles. 3 temperature settings.



REFRIGERATOR
\$197
12 cu. ft. of no-defrosting storage space. Big crispier.



3-DOOR MODEL
Reg. 467.00 **\$377**
No-defrosting refrigerator/freezer. 18.2 cu. ft. capacity.

FINAL CLEARANCE ON SCRATCH AND DENT REFRIGERATORS/FREEZERS

14 CU. FT. COPPERTONE	237.88
15 CU. FT. WHITE OR AVOCADO	247.88
16 CU. FT. AVOCADO	254.88
18 CU. FT. AVOCADO	277.88



TWO-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 7.64 4 Days Only **5.96**
Compact model has automatic thermostat controls, insures perfect toasting.



12-CUP ELEC. PERK
Reg. 10.26 4 Days Only **7.97**
Remove glass bowl for easy washing. Strength control dial for brewing.



STEAM/SPRAY IRON F.95
Reg. 19.47 4 Days Only **14.44**
Use spray starch without worry! Non-stick ironing surface. Avocado.



AM POCKET RADIO
Reg. 4.64 4 Days Only **3.78**
Solid state with automatic volume control. Earphone jack. 9-v battery.



ELECTRIC OPENER
Reg. 7.47 4 Days Only **5.94**
Open cans in seconds. Entire blade assembly pops out for easy cleaning.



BONNET HAIR DRYER
Reg. 15.97 4 Days Only **11.94**
Pick the temperature for your needs. Dryer, hose, and adjustable hood case.



LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
REG. 19.88 **14.97**
Home, day, evening lights.



HAIRCUTTER SET
4 Days Only **4.97**
Clippers, four comb attachments, and a barber comb and scissors. 9-pc. set.



SINGLE HOT PLATE
Reg. 7.34 4 Days Only **5.94**
Efficient heating elements in ceramic brick. Compact for home use and travel.



AUTOMATIC GRIDDLE
Reg. 19.47. Fired on no-stick finish. **14.88**



WAFFLE BAKER-GRILL
Reg. 14.57. No-stick with Teflon. **11.67**

4601 VINE STREET

4 Begin Arctic Isolation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four American researchers have just begun at least nine months in isolation on the frozen Antarctic continent to seek new information potentially important to worldwide radio communications.

The National Science Foundation said the Scientists comprise the smallest completely isolated American group to winter-over in the Antarctic since 1934 when Admiral Richard E. Byrd spent four months at a one-man outpost.

The men are holed up at America's Siple Station less than 1,000 miles from the South Pole and 1,350 miles from coastal McMurdo Station, the nation's main science base on the White Continent. Siple station built in 1970 sits atop ice more than a mile deep and hitherto has been manned only during the so-called Antarctic summer.

That summer is just ending but the men can face temperatures as low as 65 degrees below zero Fahrenheit in the upcoming winter whenever they venture outside.

The research team includes team leader William J. Trabucco, 29, of Mountain View, Calif., and Evans W. Paschal, 27, of Issaquah, Wash., both of Stanford University. Jay C. Klinck, 29, of Concord, Mass., the team's mechanic, and Dr. Russell D. Threlkeld, 54, of Grandview, Wash., a physician.

Despite the isolation and the weather, life shouldn't be too rough within the camp's two attached buildings, each about 45 feet long and 25 feet wide.

Approximately 10 tons of food including lobsters, steaks, dehydrated shrimp, eggs covered with oil to keep them fresh, and concentrated liquid milk have been left with the men, says the NSF, which sponsors the U.S. Antarctic Research Program.

Also available are 60 movies, a radio, 500 paperback books and 500 technical books.

Literary Taste Said Superior In America

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A paperback Plato next to a soap display in a Madison Wis. drugstore signaled a cultural breakthrough to a German sociologist, ordering Americans read better stuff than Europeans.

In Minneapolis, Minn., says Heinz Steinberg, "I spent hours watching customers in a large bookshop and time and time again saw people carrying five or six volumes to the cashier — and these people obviously came from varied classes including those which are rarely found in a bookshop in Europe."

Steinberg's conclusions are published in the UNESCO Courier magazine of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization under the heading "Americans read more books than Europeans." A German specialist debunks two fallacies: "1. Americans rarely ever read. 2. The books they do read are of lower quality."

Steinberg is director of adult education for West Berlin and lectures on the sociology of books at the Free University of West Berlin.

In Europe he says manual workers are subconsciously afraid to venture into a bookshop or library.

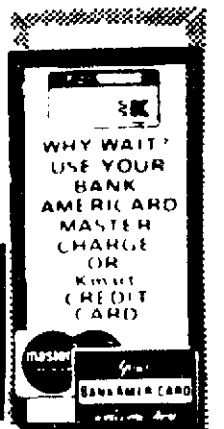
He observes, "Obviously, a great quantity of light reading matter, including detective stories, is sold in the U.S.A. as elsewhere, but in practically every case where large numbers of books are on sale or on loan, one also finds serious reading matter works by Shakespeare or Thomas Mann, for example, and above all nonfiction ranging from gardening primers to dictionaries."

In Madison he says, "I came across a drugstore at a considerable distance from the university where a copy of Plato's Symposium was displayed alongside a tablet of soap, and in areas of Washington largely occupied by Negroes I found practically the whole production range of a London fine art publisher at much reduced prices including some excellent illustrated works on the collections of Spanish museums."

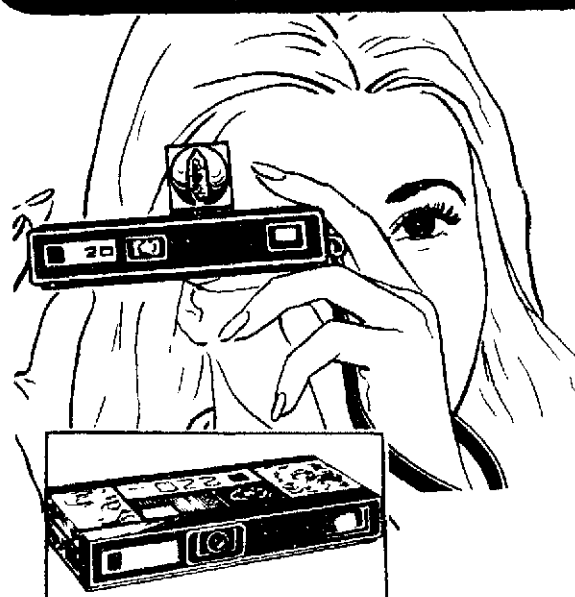
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY



OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY 10-7



MARCH DISCOUNT DAYS



220 POCKET CAMERA
OUR REG. 23.47
4 days

18⁸⁸

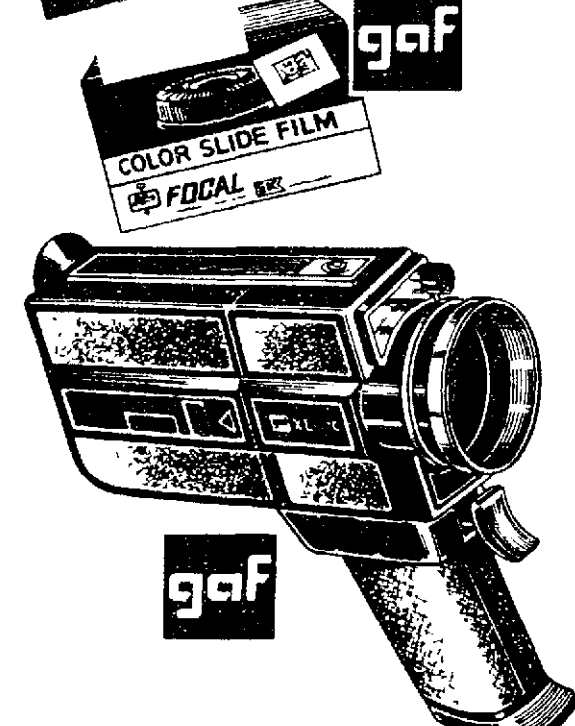
A tiny camera that takes big color pictures. Uses 110 film cartridge. Has flash with batteries.



POINT 5° 35MM CAMERA
OUR REG. 78.09
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61.97

Automatic operation with electric eye, rangefinder. ASA 25-500, hot shoe flash.



SUPER 8 LOW-LIGHT CAMERA
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4 Days

Precision f1.1 lens permits indoor movies without movie lights. Automatic exposure control. Daylight filter.



LOW RISE JEANS
Our Reg. 5.22

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Men's 28-36
4 Days Only

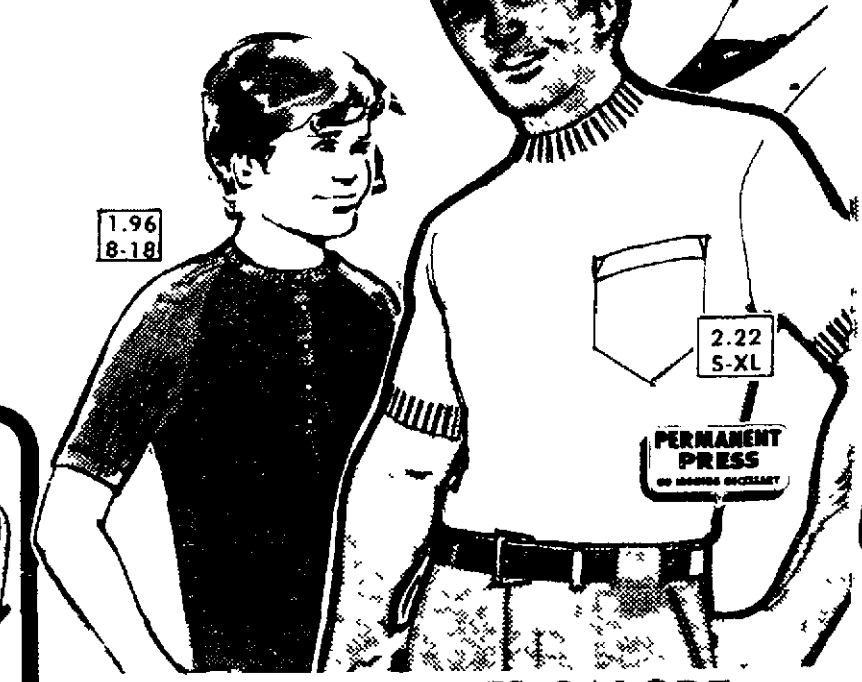
Brush twill marina flares. Long wearing, neat and comfortable. Some have extra wide cuffs, patch pockets. Some scoop pockets.



COMFORT STYLED NO-IRON PAJAMAS
REG. 3.33 REG. 4.27

2⁴⁷ 3³³
Boys Men's

Permanent press Kodel® polyester/cottons in coat, middie styles. Men's solids with contrasting trim, A-D. Boys peppy prints 8-16. Special! ©Eastman Kodak Corp. Reg. T.M.



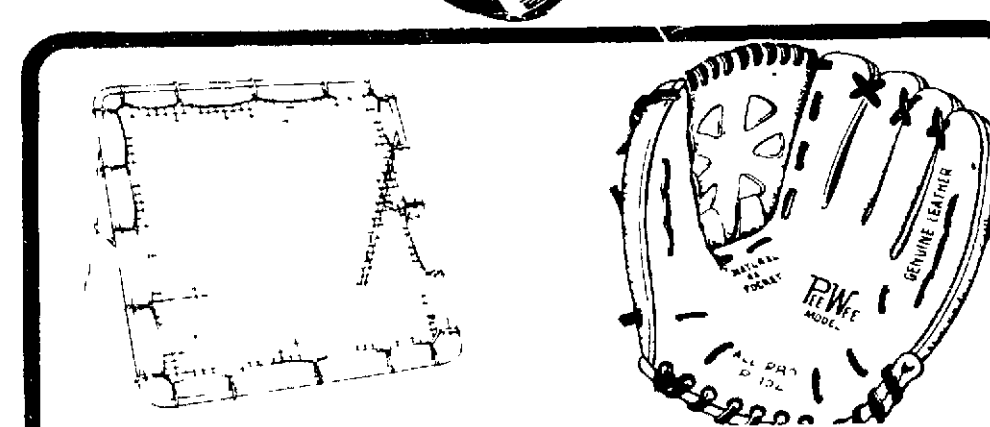
SPORTY SHIRTS GALORE
REG. 2.96 **1⁹⁶** Boys
REG. 2.96 **2²²** Men's

Boy's permanent press sport shirts with button or zipper necks. Polyester/cotton 8-18. Men's solid color or stripes. Cotton mock turtle neck S-XL.



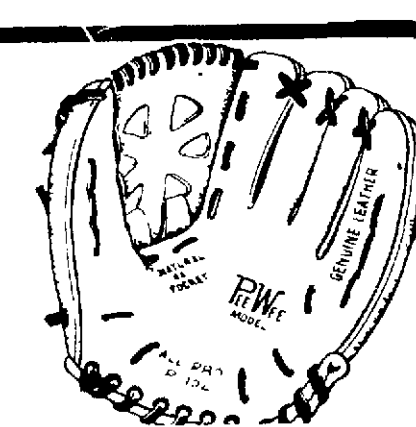
MEN'S SUMMER JACKETS
REG. 4.96 **3⁹⁶** REG. 5.57 **3⁹⁷**

Zipper front with bottom snap. Nylon or Polyester cotton S M L XL.



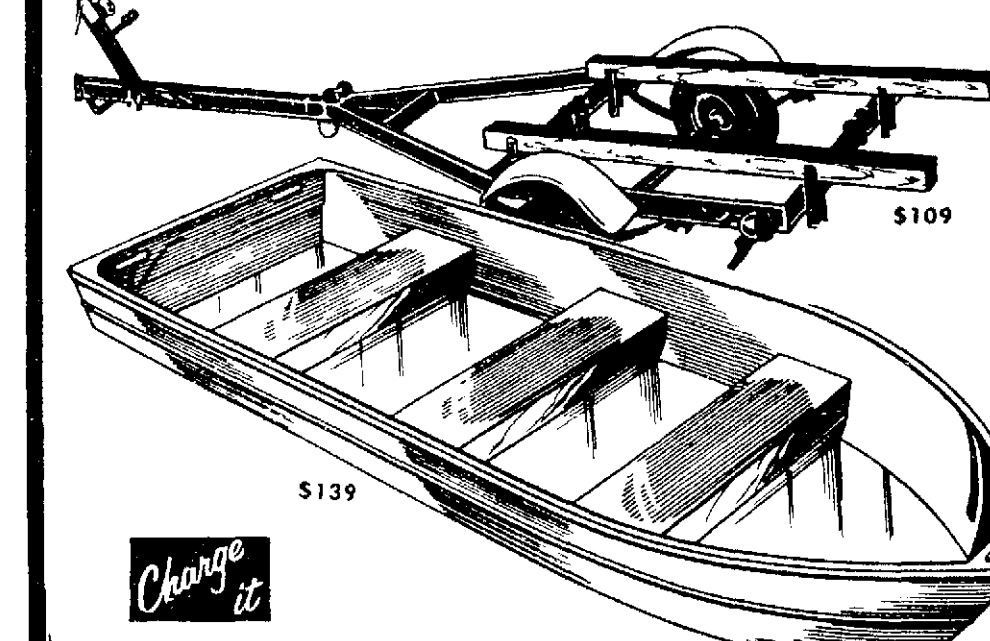
PITCH BACK
Reg. 4.97 **3.93**
4 Days

A baseball backstop, a built-in catcher. Always ready!



FIELDER'S GLOVE
Reg. 5.96-6.66 **4.96**
4 Days

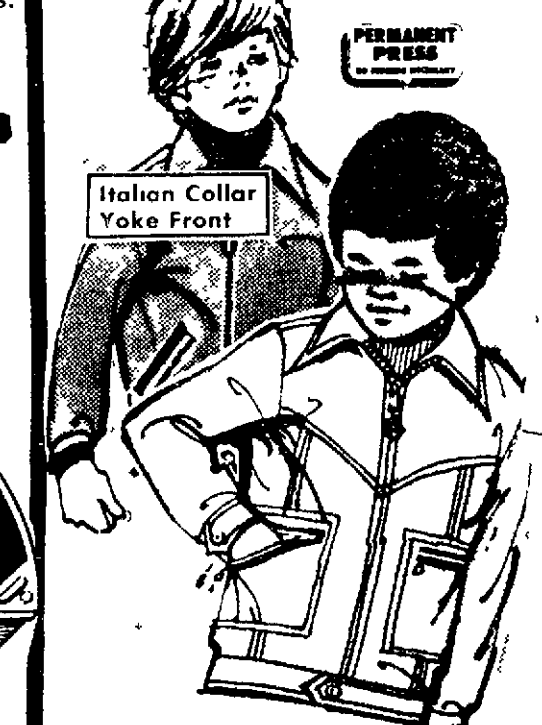
All leather Pee-Wee®. Left or right hand. Tan, bright colors.



12-FT. BOAT, TRAILER
Reg. \$174 Boat Reg. \$128 Trailer

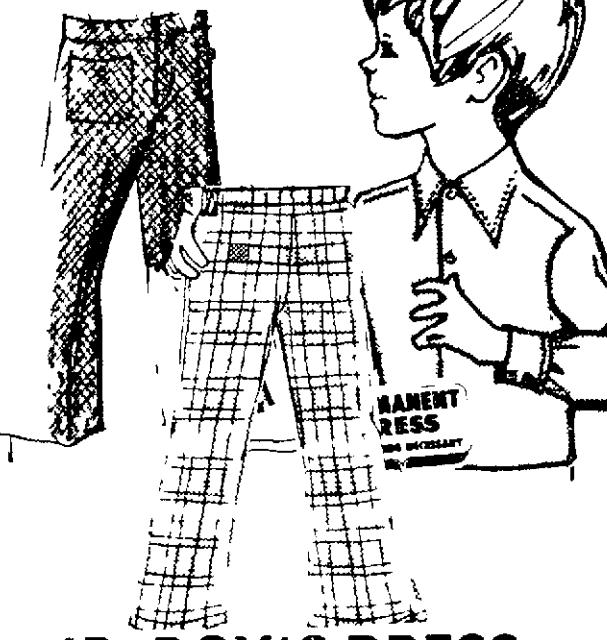
\$139 \$109

12-ft. fishing boat of heavy gauge aluminum with formed aluminum seats and carrying handles. Easy to load onto cartop. Trailer for 12, 14-ft. boat holds 600 pounds. Easy loading with winch and bow roller.



YOUNG BOYS' COLORFUL JACKETS
Reg. 4.96 **4⁶⁷**
4 Days

100% nylon shell with cotton lining. Some jackets with hood. Zipper fronts 4-7.



JR. BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS
REG. 2.14 **1⁸⁸**
Long Sleeve Solid color permanent press 4-7

JR. BOY'S COTTON PANTS
REG. 2.77 **2²²**
4 days

Fancy stripes or solid colors 4-7.



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS
REG. 2.27 **1⁸⁷**
4 days

Long sleeve crew necks. Polyester/cotton sweatshirts for men S M L XL.

4601 VINE STREET

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICES

Serving Suggestion



SAFeway

ECONOMICAL FAMILY PACK

FRYING CHICKEN

2 Breast Quarters with Wing Attached
2 Leg Quarters with Back Attached, 2 Wings,
2 Necks and 2 Packs of Giblets

lb. 44¢

Serving Suggestion



SAFeway

ALL MEAT WIENERS

Safeway's Finest Quality

3/4-lb. Pkg.

65¢

USDA CHOICE



ALWAYS COMPARE TRIM AS WELL AS PRICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS

USDA Choice Grade Beef
Compare our Meat Trim

lb. \$1.59

Serving Suggestion



SLICED BACON

Wilson's Crispbite, A Favorite for Breakfast with Fried Eggs

1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

FREEZER BEEF

Put the Best Beef Into Your Freezer... Put USDA Choice Grade Beef from Safeway...

FOREQUARTER lb. 77¢

HINDQUARTER lb. 95¢

Fish Fillets Haddock or COD, Breaded... lb. 98¢

Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand... 10-oz. Package \$1.19

Fish & Chips Captain's Choice, Quick to Fix... 1-lb. Pkg. 75¢

Beef Sausage Safeway Brand—Mildly Seasoned... 2-lb. Roll \$1.49

Pork Sausage Safeway's Whole Hog Brand... 1-lb. Roll \$1.15

Link Sausages Oscar Mayer Breakfast... lb. \$1.59

DESSERT GELATINS

Jell-Well Assorted Flavors

3-oz. Package

9¢

Jell-Well Strawberry

Jell-Well Strawberry Banana

FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House Choice Quality No. 303 29¢ Can

CUT ELBOW MACARONI

2-lb. Bag

Quality Brand... for Economical Meal Planning

41¢

PEELED TOMATOES Gardenside Brand No. 303 20¢ Can

WHITE MAGIC DETERGENT

49 1/4-oz. Package

It's Super-Powered to Get Clothes Clean

58¢

LIQUID BLEACH White Magic Why Pay More? Gallon 36¢

ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING

Velkay Brand, For All Your Cooking and Baking Needs

3-lb. Can

59¢

CAKE MIXES Mrs. Wright's Assorted Layer Type Package 29¢

WESTERN FARMS BREAD

or SKYLARK RYE BREAD

Enjoy the Freshness

3 Loaves \$1

Morton House Chili with Beans Good Value No. 400 40¢ Can

Sloppy Joes Morton House Heat and Serve No. 300 68¢ Can

Evaporated Milk Borden's Eagle Brand 14 oz. Can 42¢

Zoom Hot Cereal Try It For Breakfast 1-lb. Box 36¢

Jif Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 12 oz. Jar 51¢

Baker's Coconut Angel Flake Sweet & Moist 14 oz. Package 69¢

Oatmeal Peanut Cookies Sunshine 21 oz. Pkg. 69¢

Scott's Liquid Gold Polish 16 oz. Can \$1.49

Granulated Sugar Candi-Cane, Limit One Bag, Additional Bags \$1.30 10-lb. Bag \$1.19

Heinz Baby Foods Assorted Strained Fruits or Vegetables... Jar 11¢

Disposable Diapers Truly Fine, For Daytime Use... Package of 30 \$1.49

Van Camp's Pork & Beans No. 300 Can 16¢

COLDBROOK MARGARINE

QUARTERED Save at Safeway

20¢

1-lb. Carton

FROZEN FOODS at Discount Prices!

Finest flavor and quality at low discount prices!

Manor House, Assorted MEAT PIES

Choose from: Chicken, Beef, Turkey or Tuna

8-oz. Pie 18¢

Morton Dinner Except Ham, Beef or Chicken Dumpling Each 38¢

Cheese Pizza Bel-air, Just Heat & Serve 16-oz. Pizza 69¢

Egg Noodles Reames, Delicious with Boiling Beef 12 oz. Pkg. 41¢

Peas or Corn Bel-air, Frozen Premium Quality... 10 oz. Package 22¢

Cream Pies Bel-air, Pick Your Favorites 14-oz. Pie 29¢

Scotch Treat, Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE

Fresh Squeezed Flavor, Why Pay More?

6-oz. Can 20¢

Real Whip Frozen Dessert Topping, It's Good 10 1/2-oz. Carton 38¢

ICE CREAM

Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan

Gallon \$1.19

SNOW CROP Orange Juice 12-oz. Can 61¢ 6-oz. Can 31¢

POLIDENT TABLETS For Dentures Pkg. of 48 97¢

COMMAND SPRAY Dry & Natural, For Men's Hair 7-oz. Can \$1.25

PARSON AMMONIA Lemon Scented 28-oz. Bottle 27¢

all AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER With Built-in Rinse Agent

DISHWASHER ALL 77¢

50-oz. Box

GLAD BAGS 30 Gallon Trash Bags Pkg. of 20 \$1.31

GLAD WRAP For The Freezer 55-Inch Roll 61¢

GLAD WRAP For Leftovers 100 ft. Roll 34¢

GLAD BAGS 32-Qt. For Wastebaskets Package of 20 63¢

Birds Eye Orange Juice Concentrate 6 oz. Can 31¢

Birds Eye Orange Plus Frozen Drink 9 oz. Can 55¢

Birds Eye Japanese Vegetables 10 oz. Pkg. 51¢

Birds Eye Danish Vegetables Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 51¢

Birds Eye Hawaiian Vegetables 10 oz. Pkg. 51¢

Birds Eye Parisian Vegetables 10 oz. Package 51¢

Birds Eye Sweet Peas Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 24¢

Stouffer's Creamed Chipped Beef 11 oz. Pkg. \$1.09

Birds Eye Glazed Carrots Frozen 10 oz. Package 37¢

Kraft Sausage Pizza Frozen Heat & Serve 14 1/2 oz. Package 96¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

CRAGMONT COLA

8 58¢

16-oz. Bottles

Plus Deposit

Prices eff. 3-21 thru 3-24 in LINCOLN

DISCOUNT WITH A DIF

ARE WORTH SHOPPING FOR



BONELESS HAM
Smoked Whole or End Portion, Wilson's
\$1.19
lb.



RIB ROAST
STANDING
USDA Choice Grade Safeway Better Trimmed Beef
\$1.37
Large End lb.



SAFEGWAY
Safeway guaranteed!
PORK ROAST
LOIN END PORTION
Better Trimmed Better Value
98¢
lb.



PORK CHOPS
Shoulder End Cuts... Enjoy Pork Often
89¢
lb.

Summer Sausage Wimmer's Lunch Meat... lb. **\$1.57**
Sandwich Spread or HAM SALAD, Wimmer's Club Each **65¢**
Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand... 1-lb. Package **\$1.09**

Grade-A Turkeys Manor House 10 to 12-lb. lb. **59¢**
Cornish Hens Manor House USDA Grade-A... 18-oz. Each **98¢**
Fryer Thighs or DRUMSTICKS, Ready for Frying... lb. **89¢**


USDA CHOICE
BEEF CLUB STEAKS
USDA Choice Grade Beef, It's Better Trimmed at Safeway
\$1.93
lb.

SMOKED PORK CHOPS
or ROASTS, from the Loin, Hormel's
\$1.29
lb.




HAMBURGER or TUNA HELPERS
Betty Crocker A Great Way to Save Money
49¢
Package

CHILI WITH BEANS Town House Regular or Hot No. 300 Can **31¢**



SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA
Fancy Light Meat... Tops in Quality
6 1/2-oz. Can
38¢

SALAD DRESSING No-Made Creamy and Tangy quart jar **47¢**



TRULY FINE FACIAL TISSUES
Assorted Colors, 2-Ply Tissue
200-ct. Package
20¢

PAPER TOWELS Truly Fine, White or Colors Large Roll **29¢**



DRESS SHEER PANTY HOSE
Safeway
Assorted Shades and Sizes to Fit Most Women
79¢
Pair

KNEE-HI HOSIERY at Safeway Discount Pair **69¢**

Orange Marmalade Country Pure Brand 15 oz. Jar **49¢**
Scott Family Tissue For The Bathroom 4 roll Pack **41¢**
Viva Paper Napkins Assorted & Decorated Pkg. of 150 **34¢**
Viva Paper Towels Assorted & Decorated Jumbo Roll **39¢**
Styro Foam Cups 7 oz. Size Package of 51 **49¢**
Styro Foam Cups 9 oz. Size Package of 51 **55¢**
Faultless Fabric Finish 20 oz. Can **63¢**
Snowy Powdered Bleach 26 oz. Pkg. **71¢**

Right Guard Deodorant Now Get 1/3 More... 9 1/2-oz. Can **99¢**
Alka-Seltzer Tablets For Stomach Discomfort... Bottle of 25 **55¢**
5-Grain Aspirin Safeway Brand, None Finer... Bottle of 100 **18¢**
Safeway Toothpaste Mint and Fluoride... 7-oz. Tube **53¢**

Lucerne Half & Half Finest Safeway Pint Carton **29¢**
Soft Margarine Parkay Corn Oil 1 lb. Carton **52¢**
Parkay Margarine Regular Quarters 1 lb. Carton **33¢**
Whipped Margarine Kraft Parkay 1 lb. Carton **50¢**
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury Just Bake 8 oz. Tube **36¢**
Sandwich Spread Kraft It's Good 16 oz. Jar **53¢**
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing by Kraft 16 oz. Jar **43¢**
Party Butter Mints Kraft 8 oz. Package **39¢**

LUCERNE YOGURT
Plain or Fruit Flavors
5 8-oz. **\$1**
Cartons

STAY FREE Maxi Pads Pkg. of 30 **\$1.18**
STAY FREE Mini Pads Pkg. of 30 **88¢**
TOOTH BRUSHES Dr. West, Anti Abrasive Each **79¢**
BLUE BONNET Quatered Margarine 1-lb. Carton **34¢**

TISSUE Brocade, For the Bathroom 3 4 roll Packs **\$1**
SOUP TOMATO Town House No. 1 Can **10¢**
DRY MILK Lucerne Non Fat 12-Qt. Package **\$1.56**
BISCUITS Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk 9 oz. Tube **9¢**

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
Regular, Oily or Dry Shampoo 7-oz. Bottle **\$1.28**

BAYER ASPIRIN
Fast Pain Relief Formula Bottle of 100 **93¢**

DISCOUNT LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS
ALL-PURPOSE PEAT
Town & Country Brand for Spring Spruce up 50-lb. Bag **97¢**

Beautiful Mums Assorted Line Vibrant Colors Large Pot **\$1.99**
Blue Grass Seed Antelope Brand for Spring Lawns 3 lb. Bag **\$2.95**

Peas & Potatoes in Cream Sauce Birds Eye Frozen 8 oz. Package **35¢**
Peas in Cream Sauce Birds Eye Quick to Fix 8 oz. Package **35¢**
Peas with Pearl Onions Birds Eye Frozen 10 oz. Package **35¢**
Macaroni & Cheese Entree Kraft Frozen 12 1/2 oz. Package **50¢**
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Kraft Frozen 12 1/2 oz. Package **50¢**
Niblets Corn in Butter 10 oz. Package **37¢**
Peas in Butter Green Giant 10 oz. Package **37¢**
Kraft Mint Mist Pie Ready to Serve 13 oz. Pie **88¢**
Dole Drinks Frozen Pineapple Pineapple Orange or Pink Pineapple 6 oz. Can **23¢**
Morton 3-Course Dinners Beef Chicken Turkey Salisbury 17 oz. Dinner **73¢**

PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!

BANANAS
Dole, Golden Ripe
Bananas are low in price and high in quality every day at Safeway
14¢
lb.

ASPARAGUS
Fresh As Spring...Select Quality
Long, crisp, tender spears...the season's finest for you at Safeway
49¢
lb.

Grapefruit Texas Sweet Ruby Red 8 lb. Bag **98¢**
Pineapple Hawaiian Grown, Sugar Sweet Large Each **69¢**
Navel Oranges Extra Sweet and Juicy 4 lb. **\$1**
Jonathan Apples 3 lb. Bag **69¢**
Watermelon Texas Grown Whole or Half lb. **15¢**

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade, Clean 10 lb. Bag **79¢**
Crisp Celery Fresh Pascal Large Stalk **29¢**
Salad Lettuce RED or GREEN LEAF Large Bunch **29¢**
Nippy Radishes Garden Crisp 1 lb. Bag **29¢**
Green Peppers Stuff with Ground Beef lb. **49¢**

REFERENCE...SAFEWAY

New CIA Director Begins Big Cutback

The New York Times
Washington — James R. Schlesinger, the newly appointed director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has begun the most drastic personnel cutback in the 24-year history of the CIA.

Unofficial CIA sources estimated that at least 1,000 — and possibly as many as 1,800 of the agency's approximately 18,000 jobs would be abolished by the end of the current fiscal year June 30.

An official agency source acknowledged that what he termed a reduction in force (RIF) was under way on a very

selective basis to eliminate marginal performers. But he would give no figures for the cutback.

No official announcement of the cutbacks has been made to employees at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., creating much uncertainty.

This is the first place I've ever been in where all the rumors come true — one agency employee said. "You get a call and get in interview and that's it," he said describing the job elimination process. "No preliminaries and ceremonies. They just give the word."

Nobody feels safe, the source added.

In addition to the layoffs, Schlesinger has initiated a high-level shake up of key management

positions inside the agency and is expected to continue his efforts to trim manpower and cut costs in other intelligence agencies such as the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

He has reportedly been told by President Nixon to improve the efficiency of the nation's over-all intelligence operations, which cost more than \$6 billion a year.

Intelligence sources acknowledged that there was much waste in the personnel structure of the CIA.

There's a lot of fat and a lot of dead wood that he's getting rid of, one agency employee said. "I guess I'm for it as long as it doesn't include me."

U.S. Intelligence Reports Reduction In Infiltration

The New York Times
Washington — The United States intelligence community has reported a significant reduction in the number of North Vietnamese troops and the amount of equipment that have recently entered the infiltration routes toward South Vietnam, well-placed administration officials said Tuesday.

These officials say the latest analyses indicate that in the last two to three weeks the North

Vietnamese have sharply curtailed the departures of men and material from North Vietnam into Laos for eventual entry into South Vietnam.

In Saigon it was reported that field teams of the International Commission of Control and Supervision had begun to investigate cease-fire violations, sometimes conducting informal observations to skirt the need for unanimous findings.

The Washington officials who disclosed the latest analyses cautioned that there was no

agreement on their significance.

Last week the Nixon administration revealed that several thousand North Vietnamese troops and a considerable amount of heavy military equipment including tanks had been infiltrated into South Vietnam since the cease-fire agreement went into effect Jan. 27.

This latest information does not refute those earlier reports but does tend in some officials' minds to relieve some worry caused by them.

Administration Gives Blessing To Phase III Pay Settlements

WASHINGTON, AP — Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, gave the Nixon administration's blessing Tuesday to wage settlements negotiated during Phase 3 voluntary pay standards.

Stein told a group of executives that we have found them (the settlements) to be moderate and consistent with the objectives of the program.

He included among the list a 10.7 per cent 18-month wage and benefit increase negotiated in the rail industry.

At a conference of the American Society of Association Executives, Labor Secretary Peter G. Brennan also praised the rail industry contract, noting that the negotiations started early and finished well before the deadline.

Brennan suggested this technique as one that should be followed by organized labor and corporations during this year's heavy calendar of collective bargaining.

The labor secretary also said that President Nixon will soon name a high-level committee on Industrial Peace composed of members from labor, management and the public to try to find ways to prevent some work stoppages this year.

There are ways of getting a

contract without the necessity of a strike, he said but added, "I'm not for compulsory anything."

Stein conceded that there has been uncertainty and misunderstanding about the administration's pay standard particularly the 5.5 per cent guideline for pay boosts.

There are real standards, he said. They are not simple. But he added that labor understands them and has demonstrated a willingness to cooperate.

Stein predicting the rise in food prices is near its end and said the economy is expanding strongly, but added the expansion should not get so vigorous that the lid is blown off and a new inflationary boom unleashed.

If the budget can be kept under control and the economy rises at a steady moderate rate, he said, we will ride out the other difficulties affecting us on the inflation side.

At another session, House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill D-Mass., said President Nixon's proposed trade legislation will have rough going in Congress. He said Nixon wants too much power by seeking authority to raise and lower tariffs as he pleases.

What are his chances for a trade bill, I'd say, mighty tough, O'Neill said.

House Republican Leader

Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said Nixon needs the authority to raise tariffs to strengthen the nation's bargaining position in trade talks this year.

He said he hoped Congress does not try to write its own system of tariff rates. Such a move in the 1920s led to the depression, Ford said.

O'Neill said Congress probably would approve a tax reform bill this year. He said the House Ways and Means Committee may even consider a proposal to eliminate the foreign tax credit, borrowing it from a highly protectionist trade bill supported by organized labor.

O'Neill criticized Nixon's impoundment of funds and Ford defended the practice.

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent said 15 bills now nearing passage in Congress would exceed Nixon's budget and would require an estimated 4 per cent tax increase to pay for them.

Freshmen, Principals To Confer

More than 460 Nebraska high school principals, counselors and superintendents have registered to attend the 18th Principal-Freshman Conference March 22 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The program begins with registration 8 a.m. followed by a series of 14 discussion groups on registration, advising, financial aids, various subject matter fields and ROTC.

Chancellor James H. Zambiege will address the high school representatives at a luncheon in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

During the afternoon participants will have a chance to visit with their high school graduates who are now enrolled as freshmen at the university.

Main purpose of the Principal-Freshman Conference is to develop ways of improving the transition from high school to the university, according to John Aronson, director of admissions at the university.

Old Law Says Women Can Appear In Nude

Fort Wayne, Ind. (UPI) — A judge has ruled an 1905 Indiana law prohibiting public indecency did not apply to a woman exotic dancer because it refers to anyone who in a public place exposes his person.

Allen Superior Court Judge Lewis L. Bloom dismissed the charges against D. Jarlene Branning 21 who was arrested on charges of public indecency after allegedly dancing nude at the High Spot Night Club.

Bloom said the wording allows women to exhibit themselves in public if they wish.

County Seeks Details On Helicopter

Whether the county decides to acquire without cost a surplus helicopter available through Civil Defense to be used by the sheriff's office could hinge on several factors.

Lancaster County commissioners indicated Tuesday that they thought it was worthwhile to explore the possibility but that maintenance costs and need should be determined.

Board Chairman Robert Colin said that the cost of maintenance of helicopters is high and that he would want to know more details about the condition of the helicopter.

Civil Defense Director Jasper Skinner said that he had hoped to have information on the number of flying miles on the helicopter by Tuesday but would get the information as soon as possible.

Sheriff Merle Karnopp said that he felt that acquiring the helicopter was "well worth exploring" and noted that he had already had two returning pilots from Vietnam call him about employment after reading about the helicopter in the newspaper.

He said that he felt that eventually the county would need such equipment.

Karnopp noted that although

the county hasn't had occasion to use the city's helicopter as yet \$10,000 was budgeted for that purpose and that would more than pay for the salary of a pilot and maintenance of the helicopter.

In other action, the board announced that a joint public hearing is being planned with the city on the Goals and Policies Committee report.

— Approved the deed and agreement with Lincoln General Hospital on the former County Convalescent Hospital request by Vision 17 for continued support of the program. — Deferred action on the fire protection system for Trabert Hall. — Approved a request by First National Bank to exchange joint custody receipts in the amount of \$650,000. — Approved waiver of Lancaster County in the Nebraska County Attorneys Association federal grant. — Approved resolution to direct the treasurer to invest \$1,000,000.

Ozark Reports '72 Net Income

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Net income of \$2,561,792 after taxes in 1972 was reported Tuesday by Ozark Air Lines, a figure amounting to 38 cents per stockholder share.

The income compared with that of \$4,346,330 or 71 cents per share in 1971, but the latter fig-

ure included an extraordinary item of \$1,906,636 due to a reduction in income taxes based on previous losses.

Ozark's operating revenue in 1972 was \$90,104,903, a 9.3 per cent increase over \$82,461,203 in 1971.

Blue Stamps are extra savings!

Bumper Pool Tables
Complete and ready to play
\$97.50 & \$159.00

Ping Pong Tables
Year round family fun
\$49.95 & \$59.95

Pay later yet pay no carrying charge

Golf Sets
MacGregor Jack Niklaus 8 irons 3 woods deluxe bag, 3 covers
Special \$119

Wilson Sam Snead Blue Ridge 5 irons 2 woods
Special \$72.45
Beginner Set 5 irons 2 woods and bag

Back Packs Tents Sleeping Bags

Kodak Pentax Olympus Cameras
Specialists to help you — before and after the sale
\$99 to \$365

or anything else you like!

Rifles Shotguns Hand Guns

Fishing Motors
Quiet dependable electric motors, very portable, and in a choice of 2 3 10 speed models
\$59 Reg \$79.95
\$60 Reg \$95
\$29 Reg \$39.95

Jetco Fish Finders
Model 100G Electronically spots one or a school of fish in any water. One year factory warranty.
Reg \$89.95 \$69

Model 169 Beeps and flashes when fish and underwater obstacles come within the adjustable scan range. 3 year factory warranty.
Reg \$149.95 \$119

Treasure Finders
Weigh only 3-4 lbs., work through dirt, rock, wood, sand, water. 5 year guarantee.
\$29 to \$94

Bicycles
Schwinn Varsity Sports 10-speed lightweight men's and women's
\$96.95
\$103.95 with fenders

Schwinn World Traveler 10-speed lightweight for guys and gals who are serious cyclists
\$113.95

Mens AMF 10-Speed Racer Reg. \$119.95
Save \$20.95 \$99

+ BIG savings on Mens Daytona Ferrari and Batavus!

Stereo Units
Beautiful sound — great looking components. Buy on time without penalty.
\$103 to \$379

Clock Radios
\$29.95 to \$79.95

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

New Men OKd For ETV Unit

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission Tuesday approved the appointments of two new members to the instructional television coordination board.

The new board members are Craig Fullerton, assistant superintendent of schools in Omaha, and Kirk Naylor, also of Omaha.

At the Jan. 17 meeting, the commissioners had directed that the additional members be appointed from Omaha.

The commissioners also approved the appointment of William R. Runyan as director of engineering. He replaces Henry Cronin.

Man's Bride Is Old Wife

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — What do you do with your old wife when you're ready to embark on a new life? Former prisoner of war Bruce Archer has converted his into a bride again.

A Marine captain, Archer, 31, and his wife Carolyn originally were married eight months before his helicopter was shot down five years ago in Vietnam. Less than an hour after his return here, Carolyn and Archer went to their marriage bureau.

Bruce and the ceremony marked the rebirth of their marriage. Archer and his wife Carolyn and their children Bob, 10, and Mary, 8, were present.

Ex-Addicts Canvassing For Cattle

Two former drug addicts have been canvassing the eastern part of the state for the past week and a half asking cattlemen to donate feed cattle to the Synanon Foundation, a drug rehabilitation organization with centers in California and Michigan.

Stacie Bancroft, 21, and Gary Epstein, 27, said Tuesday that Nebraska beef producers have been "very receptive" and that they already have about 12 head of beef promised to the organization.

According to Epstein, Synanon is a private organization with about 1,800 residents and depends on donations for sup-

port. The foundation founded in 1958 has seven major centers in California and one in Detroit.

He said the government has offered funds, but it always wanted to change us. The government has countless programs and countless failures.

I should know. I've been through most of them, he said. We just won't change. We're successful the way we are. If we start selling out, we'd soon have no one left.

Last year Nebraskans pledged 11 head of beef to the foundation. Mrs. Bancroft said they hope to double that figure this year.

They plan to be in Lincoln for the next week to 10 days, and they will be available to speak publicly or privately to individuals or groups. Their temporary headquarters are at the airport Holiday Inn.

Synanon has been endorsed by both the National and Nebraska Livestock Feeders' Associations. Mrs. Bancroft said.

A letter of introduction from Paul Johnston of the state association says, "We find they truly represent Synanon and that Synanon is one of the best organizations working for the rehabilitation of drug addicts."

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO FINANCE CHARGES

These terms available to anyone with qualified credit. Minimum monthly payment \$10. All financing done in accordance with Truth in Lending law.

Lawlor's

DOWNTOWN AT 1118 O: 9:30-5:30, Thurs 'til 9

RATHBONE VILLAGE, 32ND & SOUTH: 9:30-8, Sat 'til 6

TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

KMTV WOW KETV	Omaha Omaha Omaha	KOLN KUON	Lincoln Lincoln
Lincoln Cable Superior Hastings Lincoln	TV Channels KOLN KUON (ETV)	Lincoln Lincoln	

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 Today Show News Morning Show Mr. Rogers For Women Classroom Tools of Evaluation Classroom Tests Bulletin Board Capt. Kangaroo Mr. Speaker Farm Topics Camera: Mid America Classroom Resources by Request Bulletin Board A Learning Problem Brookhaven Spectrum Learning Disabilities Jack Lalanne Area Executive Really Something U.N. Scene Classroom Dinosaurs Extinction Change Haiti: Political Economic Future Kinesiology Barbara Walters Morning News Dinah's Place Romper Room Bewitched—Comedy Classroom Geography Canterbury Tales Nebraska Heritage Nebraska's Trails Art: Grade 4 Movies Concentration Game Vin Scully—Talk Movies Rock pretty Baby Shanghai Sherriff was a Lady Night Runner	(F) Rising of Moon (M) Woman's World (M) Classroom (M) Just Wondering (T) Guten Tag (W) Decision Makers (Th) Caps for Sale (F) Ripples (S) Jim, Tammy (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Talking Circus (Th-F) Literature (S) Sale of Century (M) Gambit—Game (T) Electric Co. (W) Hollywood Squares (Th) Love of Life (F) Classroom (M) Musical Sound (T) Quest for Best (W) Geography: Grade 4 (Th) Images, Things (F) Art: Grade 6 (M) Little Rascals—Child (T) Classroom (W) Art (Th) Slightly Scientific (F) Year of the Jeep (M) Americans All (T) Places in News (W) Jeopardy—Game (Th) Heart—Serial (F) Password—Game (M) Thunderbirds (T) Classroom (W) Literature (Th) Career Guidance (F) Watch your Language (M) Consumers Clinic (T) News (W) Who, What, Where (Th) Split Second (F) Classroom (M) Ecology, Survival (T) Forest Productive (W) Review of the System
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Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News Sesame Street Farm Action—Aerie Conversations World Turns Three on Match Days of Our Lives Guiding Light Newlywed Game Classroom Just Wondering Decision Makers Caps for Sale Ripples Classroom Just Inquisitive Talking Circus Literature Doctors—Serial Edge of Night Dating Game Classroom Art Guten Tag Nebraska Heritage Nebraska's Trails Art: Grade 5 City Council Yoga Classroom Literature Just Curious Another World Splendor Love General Hospital Classroom Quest for Best American Literature Surveying Literature Images, Things Universal Literature TEF Movies Classroom Internal Parasites Subordinate Clauses Year of the Jeep Watch your Language Places in News Peyton Place—Serial Secret Storm One Life to Live Classroom Musical Sound Slightly Scientific Geography: Grade 4	(Th) Americans All Thomas Edison Art: Grade 3 Somerset—Serial Merry Griffin—Talk Love American Style Vin Scully—Talk Classroom (M) Supplement (T) Geography (W) Developmental Read. (Th) Career Guidance Pathway to Craftsmanship (F) Issue: Drug Crisis (M) The Mayberry (T) Crafts with Katy Movies Hotel Imperial Bahama Passage (W) Apt. with a Shadow (Th) Last of Fast Guns (F) Underwater City (M) Cartoon Coral (T) Classroom MT Th. En France (W) Motivating Children (Th) First Aid Now (F) All My Children (M) Burke's Law (T) Cartoons (W) Big Valley—Western (Th) Mike Douglas (F) Mr. Rogers (M) Family Hour (T) Cisco Kid—Western (Th) Make a Wish—Child (F) Bullwinkle—Cartoon (M) Little Rascals—Child (T) Flintstones—Cartoon (W) Petticoat Junction (Th) Electric Co. (F) Bewitched—Comedy (M) Spotlight (T) Jim, Tammy (W) Hogan's Heroes—Com (Th) Tell Truth—Game (F) News (M) Sesame Street (T) New Zoo Revue (W) Green Acres—Com (Th) Most: News (F) Fireball
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Wednesday Evening

6:00 Most: News Bonanza—Western Sesame Street Zoom—Children Deaf Hear Truth or Consequences Dragnet—Crime Drama Maude—Comedy Earthkeeping Newton's law of garbage nothing ever goes away Orzie, Harriet—Fam Adam-12—Drama Legal ruling protects criminals when dope pusher, car thief pursued Billy Graham Paul Lynde—Comedy Paul's daughter brings home new husband (R) Classroom Examiners rights of young Banacek—Drama Million dollars on display at casino disappears (R) Movie: 'Toma' True story of detective who single-handedly smashed numbers ring thru use of various disguises, Tony Musante, Susan Strasberg, Dave Toma Medical Center Impulsive intern gets emotionally involved with patients Classroom House, Home What Shall We Do	With Thursday's Child Retarded child's right to education discussed (90m) Search: Crime Drama Agent tracks down murderer who uncovers project giving sanctuary to wealthy persons fleeing law, Tony Franciosa, Sebastian Cabot Cannon—Drama Wealthy patron of arts enlists Stanton to find long-missing stepson, Beverly Garland Owen Marshall—Drama Girl diver loses Olympic championship on bribe charge Billy Graham Most: News Classroom Yoga, You Tonight Show—Talk Florence Henderson Movie—Sci Fi 'Black Scorpion' Giant, man-eating scorpions appear after earthquake Movie—War Drama 'Home of the Brave' Negro G.I. discovers he's no different than other men Classroom Legislature Dick Cavett—Talk Classroom Offenbach tribute Naked City—Drama Movie: 'Capt. Lightfoot' Dick Cavett—Talk Major religious changing in a changing world, religious leaders as guests
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Gordon Indian Found Hanged In His Jail Cell

GORDON, Neb. (AP)—A 29-year-old Indian resident of Gordon was found hanged to death in the Gordon City Jail shortly after 7 p.m. Monday.

According to Sheridan County Atty. Mike Smith, he was found in his cell during a routine check by a city policeman. Smith said a coroner's jury was called at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 11:30 p.m. the jury returned a verdict of "death by strangulation, self-inflicted."

Smith said that an autopsy performed Tuesday morning verified the ruling.

The coroner's jury was composed of five Indians and one white. Smith said this was the first incident of its kind in the Gordon jail.

2 Boys Find Money Lost In November

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—What do you do when you find a bag containing \$181 in cash and \$656 in checks?

It didn't take two Omaha fourth graders long to decide. When Jeff Bracken, 10, and E. J. Flemming, 10, found a bag containing that sum they hurried home and gave it to Jeff's mother who in turn called the Douglas County sheriff.

As a result, the two boys learned that honesty really is the best policy because both will receive \$20 dollars reward from the company that lost the bag.

The bag contained receipts of an Omaha optical company which had been missing since an employee of the firm lost the bag when he got stuck in a snowdrift last November.

Few Fail

Melbourne — Less than 1% of the young men drafted for national service in Australia fail to report for military duty.

Local Radio

KECK (1530-AM)—Lincoln
 KLIN (1400-AM)—Lincoln
 KFOR (1240-AM)—Lincoln
 KIMS (1480-AM)—Lincoln
 KFAB (110-AM)—Omaha
 WOW (690-AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO
 KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln
 KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
 KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
 KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
 KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
 KFMX (92.3mc)—Omaha
 KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
 KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

Nebraska Oil Production Off

One Governor Like Another?

Sidney (AP)—Oil production in Nebraska slipped during 1972, according to the yearly summary prepared by the Nebraska State Oil and Gas Conservation, headquartered here. Cheyenne County remains the state's second largest oil producer and top producer of natural gas.

A total of 8,075,122 barrels of crude oil were pumped during the last year, down from 10,061,690 a year earlier, the commission said.

Natural gas production was about 2.72 billion cubic feet.

down from 2.97 billion cubic feet in 1971, and an additional 1.92 billion cubic feet a year earlier.

In Cheyenne County, oil production dropped to 1,854,069 barrels last year from 1,858,753 barrels a year earlier. Recovered gas was 124 billion cubic feet, down from 1.15 billion cubic feet, and dry gas production reached 2.02 billion cubic feet, down from 2.03 billion during the previous year.

At the end of the year, there were 222 wells on production in Cheyenne County, exceeded only by Red Willow County, which had 280 wells, and Kimball County, with 278. The state total was 1,143 wells, of which 1,114

were in oil production and 29 producing gas.

Cheyenne County led the state in oil exploration last year, with a total of 45 wildcat wells, 43 of which were drilled and abandoned, 39 development wells, 32 of which were drilled and abandoned, and one facility well. Throughout the state, 176 wildcat wells were drilled, nine of which went into production.

Springfield, Ill. (UPI)—The 1973 national Easter Seal child, Peter Ross Stinson, 6, met Gov. Daniel Walker and came away unimpressed.

"When you've seen one governor, you've seen them all," Peter said.

Omaha Aid Asked For Union Station

OMAHA (AP)—A citizens advisory committee asked the city council Tuesday to approve the use of city money to turn the deserted Union Station into a "lively place" offering a variety of historical and educational exhibits and a place for Junior Theater performances.

Specifically, the council was asked for a \$600,000 appropriation from federal revenue sharing to make capital improvements in the building, and an annual subsidy of \$166,000 to cover the difference between projected income and operating costs of the building.

The requests were submitted by George A. Grieb, chairman of the Mayor's Union Station Advisory Committee, and Planning Director Alden F. Aust, at an informal meeting of councilmen at city hall.

The building has not been used as a railroad station since May 1, 1971.

Grieb said the advisory committee suggested a nonprofit society of civic leaders and representatives of tenants in the building be formed to manage and operate the station, which would be known as the Nebraska Heritage Centre.

The Nebraska Heritage Centre Society would hire a professional museum staff, determine space allocations, coordinate programs and exhibitions and be responsible for the financial management of the program, he said.

The society would charge a 25-cent admission fee and would offer \$10 annual memberships, he said.

Silver Quarter Gaining Value Despite Inflation

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—In an era of inflated prices and deflated currency, there is at least one thing which is gaining value—a silver quarter.

Omaha coin dealer Al Moore said Tuesday, "In the United States today a 1964 silver quarter is worth about 35 cents."

Silver dimes, too, are worth more. A dime minted before 1965 should be worth about 14 cents, Moore said.

A salesman at an Omaha coin company said dealers are buying and selling both silver and gold coins at record prices.

Other Omaha coin dealers indicated that Europeans have been known to buy silver quarters from tourists for as much as 40 cents. One dealer said,

Death In Blaze Ruled Suicide

A man who burned to death in his automobile one-half mile east of 84th and Holdrege has been identified as Darrel D. Crose Jr., 21, of 1231 Scenic Lane, according to Lancaster County Deputy Attorney Bernie McGinn.

His death has been ruled a suicide, McGinn said. He said the doors on the auto were locked and what appeared to be a gas can was found inside the car.

But-
DEAFINITELY
 by
 Phil Glassman
 Consultant

CAN I GET AN ADEQUATE HEARING TEST AT HOME?

It depends upon the purpose for which this test is to be made. A test to determine the hearing aid fitting can be readily made in the home, as the audiometer and other test equipment is easily portable. There are, in fact, some good arguments favoring the home test for a hearing aid fitting. It is made in familiar surroundings, with ordinary room noises present. Call or write me for a most interesting booklet by MIACO, "How To Get The Most From Your Remaining Hearing". Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.



Billy Graham Youth Night Special

Cliff Barrows and the Crusade choir—Geo. Beverly Shea, Gospel Singer—Teddy Smith, pianist—John Innes and Don Hustad, organists. Special guests on the TV series: The Jones Sisters, singing "In His Hands"—Archie Dennis, soloist—Reece Morrison, running back of the Cleveland Browns—Ken Medema, singing, "Don't Play the Game."

SUBJECT:
 "The Tensions of Youth"
 7:00 PM
 KOLN-TV CH 10

And A-Go-Go Beer & Liquor Serve In

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 79¢ lb.

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WHY PAY MORE?? SHOP AT KING DOLLAR

THRIFT PAC Vitamin D MILK 79¢ Gallon

Grade A Vitamin D MILK 89¢ Throw-A-Way Plastic Gallon

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36 Oz. Can **MORTON BEEF STEW** 99¢ Save 40¢

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NU MAID - Plastic Bowl SOFT MARGARINE 29¢ lb. Compare The Price!!

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8 1/2 Oz. Crushed **PINEAPPLE** 10¢ Can

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2 1/2 Size Can YELLOW BOW APRICOTS 35¢ Can

2 1/2 Size Can RICHIEU NOODLES 3 lb. \$1.00 Pkgs.

36 Oz. Can MORTON BEEF STEW 99¢ Save 40¢

Qt. Jar SALAD DRESSING 35¢

Bonita TUNA 36¢ Can

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 Most: News
 Bonanza—Western
 Sesame Street
 Zoom—Children
 Deaf Hear
 Truth or Consequences
 Dragnet—Crime Drama
 Maude—Comedy
 Earthkeeping
 Newton's law of garbage nothing ever goes away
 Orzie, Harriet—Fam
 Adam-12—Drama
 Legal ruling protects criminals when dope pusher, car thief pursued
 Billy Graham
 Paul Lynde—Comedy
 Paul's daughter brings home new husband (R)
 Classroom
 Examiners rights of young
 Banacek—Drama
 Million dollars on display at casino disappears (R)
 Movie: 'Toma'
 True story of detective who single-handedly smashed numbers ring thru use of various disguises, Tony Musante, Susan Strasberg, Dave Toma
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 Impulsive intern gets emotionally involved with patients
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Seafood Substitutes For Beef In Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Fish is appearing on Peruvian dinner plates with increasing frequency. Housewives who once based meals mainly on beef — now expensive and scarce — have learned how to prepare soups and stews using the wide variety of seafood which thrives in the cold waters off Peru's 1410 mile Pacific coast.

The military government is providing free recipe booklets outlining economic ways of preparing everything from swordfish to dogfish, a small coastal shark.

Despite the fact that Peru has been one of the world's leading fishing powers for more than a dozen years, fish has occupied a minor place in the national diet aside from traditional dishes along the coast.

Fish for human consumption has been little more than a sideline to the anchovy industry. All of the annual anchovy catch totaling more than 10 million tons goes into manufacture of fishmeal sold abroad for use in poultry and livestock feed.

An effort to develop food fishing got under way about two years ago under direction of the Ministry of Fisheries. The immediate goals were to help find a source of high-protein food to make up for a deficit in domestic beef production and provide new export products.

The effort has been greatly aided by a 15-day ban per month on the sale of beef in the Lima area, decreed nearly a year ago in a move to save money on beef imports and promote consumption of other products.

The eat more fish campaign has drawn both bouquets and brickbats from the public. Fishing Ministry officials and their advisers admit that problems still must be solved.

Criticism has come largely from government opponents who claim the beef ban was unnecessary and from housewives who complain that the best types of fish have become more expensive than beef.

Certainly we eat more fish, says a Peruvian housewife, especially during the monthly ban. I have seven children to feed and fish is cheaper than

chicken. But the best fish costs more than beef.

Corvina or sea bass, a tasty white flesh fish which always has been a favorite in Peru, currently sells for \$1.38 a pound. Boasted it is \$1.27 when available during the last two weeks of each month. Both are out of reach of most Peruvian pocketbooks.

More proletarian fish such as hake, similar to cod and found in abundance off Peru, cost 37 cents a pound compared with 78 cents a pound for dressed chicken.

Also available for less than 50 cents a pound at supermarkets and fish stands operated by the state fish marketing company are toothy swordfish, conch, and bonito.

A current campaign is aimed at promoting use of smoked machete, similar to shad.

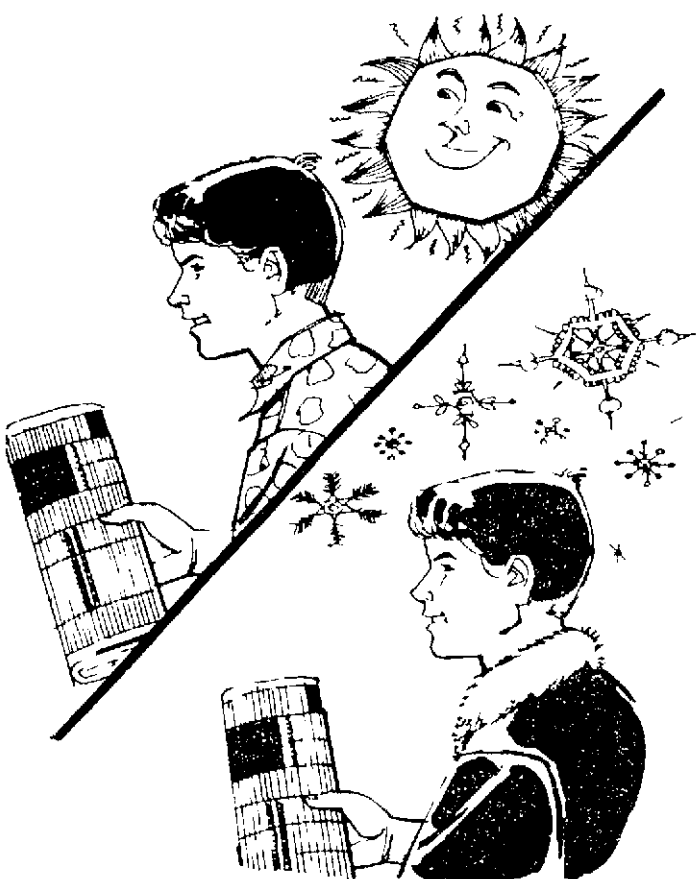
Frozen whole steaks come from a Japanese fishing company. Government experts suggest that they be prepared like beef. The whole steaks have a taste all their own unlike either beef or fish. Whole is 40 cents a pound.

Efforts are being made to increase fish consumption in the Andes Mountains where the Indian population suffers from lack of money and protein.

According to folklore, Peruvian rulers occasionally dined in their mountain capital of Cuzco on fish brought from the sea by teams of runners. Today's product is trucked or flown to storage and distribution centers set up in the Andes by the government with help from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

With the tremendous growth of fishmeal in recent years, Peruvian fishermen have come to think of food fishing in terms of petty cash, says Phillip Appleby, a British FAO adviser. It's a completely different kind of activity with different problems.

Anchoa, which is cooked and ground into fishmeal, require little care once they are in the boat. Food fish need immediate and painstaking work to insure that they arrive on shore in edible condition.



ON THE JOB the year around

There's one particular thing which characterizes the newspaperboy beyond all else. Dependability. Through summer, winter, heat, cold, rain, sun—he's there keeping his papers neat and clean, delivering them promptly day after day, leaving each copy in a safe, dry place, just where the customer wants it.

Certainly, there are times when the boy would rather go fishing or to the ball game, head for the swimming pool, or just goof off with his dog. But he knows that his customers are expecting him, and that, as a young businessman, he has responsibilities which he cannot lightly ignore. So, he covers his route and does remarkably little grumbling.

This you see, is a man in the making. Here is a lad who is developing a trait that will benefit him—and others—throughout his life. The newspaperboy. The dependable one.



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Proven best by test!
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2 easy steps! Use on wood or metal. Assorted colors.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

7/16" GARDEN
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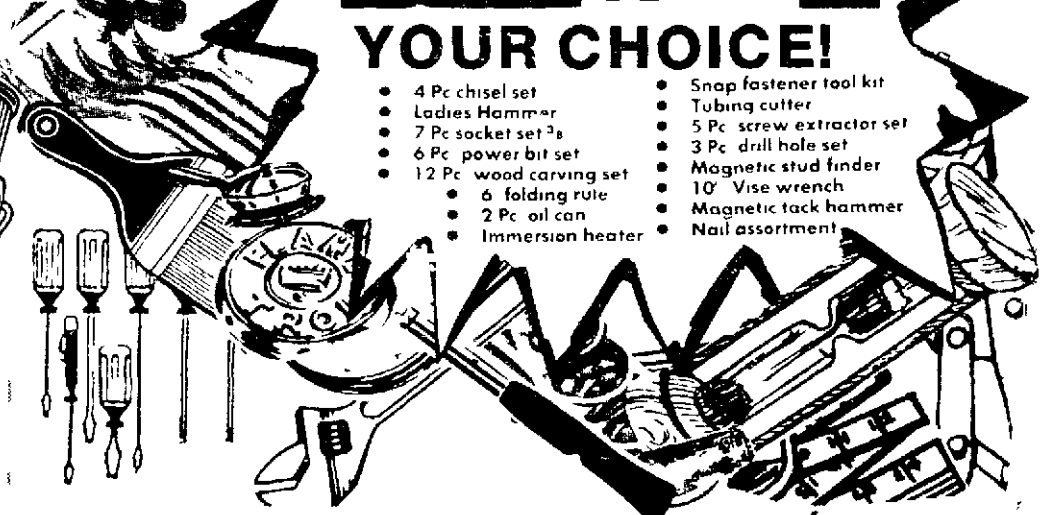
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- 10" Vise wrench
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Houseware Dept. GE DELUXE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

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Ideal for any
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- Fingertip control opens cans in seconds
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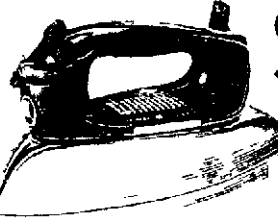
Houseware Dept.

GE "SPECIAL"

STEAM & DRY
IRON

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- Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button
- Features 25 steam vents for overall distribution of steam plus GE DUREVER Cardset that is heat resistant, will not fray, crack or peel in normal use and has little tendency to tangle or kink



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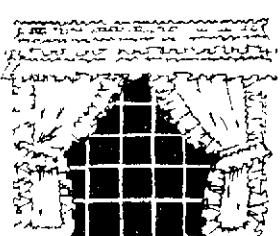
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Our regular \$7

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Your Choice 24", 30", 36" in 100% cotton. Machine washable. Machine dry. Never iron.

VALANCE Reg. 1.37 **97¢**

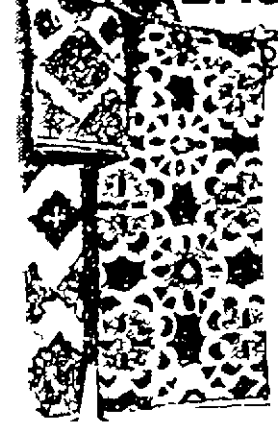
Domestic Dept. BATH MAT And LID SET



Our Reg. 3.19

Mats have non skid back. 2 sculptured patterns to choose from many colors.

Linen Dept. JACQUARD DESIGN BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE



Bath Towels

97¢

Reg. 1.67

Hand Towels

Reg. \$1 **77¢**

Wash Towels

Reg. 47 to 57 **37¢**

Drug Dept. Value Wise ANTISEPTIC

MOUTHWASH

32 Fluid Oz

49¢



Drug Dept.

DRISTAN CAPSULES

59¢

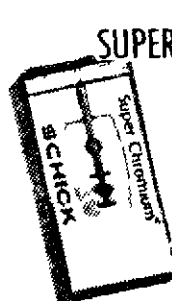
Reg. 84¢

Drug Dept. DURANDS

CHOCOLATES

2 For **\$1**

Our Reg. 69¢ lb



Drug Dept.

SHICK SUPER CHROMIUM BLADES

\$1.39

Reg. 1.68

Smoother shaving longer lasting



Drug Dept.

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH

79¢

Reg. 97¢

20 Oz. bottle

Drug Dept. TRIMINICIN

COLD TABLETS

63¢

Reg. 84¢



Drug Dept.

F.D.S. FEMININE DEODERANT

\$1.19

Reg. 1.69



Drug Dept.

SAVE! DI-GEL TABLETS

\$1.19

Reg. 1.86

Bottle of 100 The anti-gas acid



Drug Dept.

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

49¢

Reg. 77¢

Regular Super or Unscented



Drug Dept.

NORTHERN JUMBO TOWELS

3 89¢

Reg. 39¢



South 27th and Highway 2
Bishop Heights Shopping Center

10 to 10 Daily
10 to 7 Sunday

48th and Leighton
University Place



Beef Price Letters Are Not Unanimous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Americans may be angry about rising beef prices, but they're not telling their congressman much about it.

An Associated Press survey of congressional offices found only a few congressmen who had received any volume of letters on the subject.

"I'm sure the people in our district are upset about the high food prices, but they're certainly not writing much to us about it," said an aide to Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn.

But several farm belt representatives said they believed their constituents were happy with the higher prices. "They're definitely happy out in our region with what's going on," said an aide to Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D. A Midwestern senator's spokesman agreed, saying "I think they know where their bread is buttered."

But, in contrast, Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., both report they are receiving about 50 letters a day on the subject.

And Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., says food-cost letters are running two-to-one ahead of all other topics in his office.

Beef prices currently are at a record level. The Agriculture Department says the average price paid for all beef, ranging from cheap cuts to porterhouse steaks, was just over \$1.22 cents a pound in January.

This figure compares with a December price of \$1.15 and a November price of \$1.12. The January cost is almost 10 percent more than a year earlier.

There is no indication prices will drop in the near future despite beef boycotts organized by housewives and President Nixon's suggestions that consumers switch to meat substitutes such as cheese or fish.

The Agriculture Department reports the price paid for live cattle in mid-February set another record by jumping to \$40.50 per hundred pounds. That's an increase in the price paid farmers of \$3.40 in one month.

Those who have written about their displeasure also have coupled their comments about food prices with other observations.

The President's suggestion that consumers switch to other foods aroused the ire of several letter writers.

"President Nixon did not help with his friendly advice that we all eat cheese," said a woman writing Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La. "I am sure the only cheese he eats is imported and served with wine as a dessert or as an hors d'oeuvre."

A Cheyenne, Wyo., man wrote "It's evident as hell that King Richard doesn't give a damn for the American worker."

Others wondered what foods the President would have them eat.

"I have boycotted the higher

price meats but now we are paying steak prices for hamburger meat," wrote a Perth Amboy, N.J., housewife.

"We turned to chicken so they hiked the price of chicken 20 cents on a pound. What are we supposed to do, stop eating?" she wrote.

Several congressmen said they had received letters protesting plans to rebuild North Vietnam while food prices were high.

"Let's stop rebuilding countries we destroy and putting millions into defense when the middle class can't afford to eat anything—let alone beef," wrote a Billings, Mont., man in a letter to Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. "The hell with North Vietnam," said a letter writer to Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y. "Let's help the American people who are going through hell with these high prices."

A Northern Virginia woman wrote of the elderly, saying: "You should see some of the poor and elderly people walk up to the meat counter in the food stores and discouragingly walk away empty handed."

And a Charleston, S.C., man wrote Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., that non-deserving people receiving food stamps were adding to the high food costs.

"All one has to do is get into the checkout line at almost any supermarket to see the best meats and foods being paid for by food stamps," he said.

Some simply complained of the high cost of food.

"Meat is now a luxury item in our home," wrote a Madison, Wis., man. "In doing my part (to stop inflation), I now can't afford to eat."

"In a country as rich and powerful as ours, it does not seem right that the people are being priced right out of good food," said a New York woman.

But some letter writers did not sympathize with those who thought the price of meat was too high.

"The American consumers are spoiled. Food takes less of their pay than any one in the world and yet they want more," wrote a Montana woman.

"Let the government keep it up, and it won't be too many years before consumers won't be complaining about the price of food—they'll be glad to buy it at any price and by that time I hope to be in Canada selling food to the U.S.," she said.

Lake Silted
Washington — In one urban area, Lake Barcroft, in northern Virginia, a Washington suburb, urban expansion resulted in a great accumulation of sediment from construction and development. Eventually more than 235,000 tons were deposited in the lake. That is more than 40 tons of silt for every acre under development in the basin.

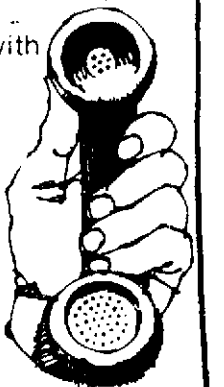
"All it took was one letter from the Better Business Bureau and we received our money."

Mrs. Al Darga
Detroit, Michigan

That quote is from an actual letter sent to the BBB. We don't always get results that fast, but we always try.

When you're having a problem with business, call us. We can help you get your money's worth. And we'll help anybody. On any product or service.

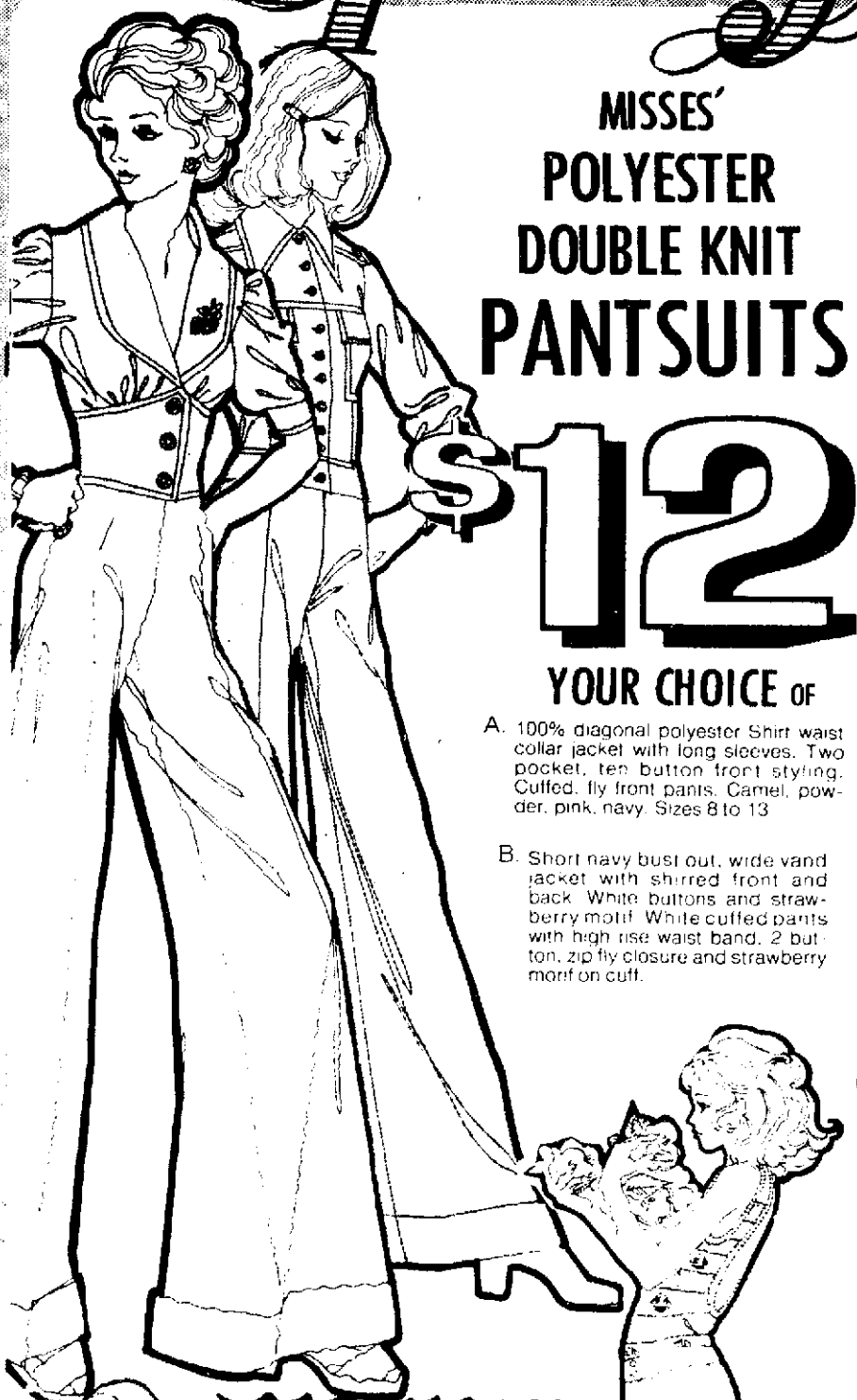
If you're unhappy, it's bad for you and for business. And no one knows that better than the businessmen who support the BBB.



SPEAK UP

**CALL YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU.
HELPING YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.**

Spring SALE Days



MISSES' POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT PANTSUITS

\$12

YOUR CHOICE OF

A. 100% diagonal polyester shirt waist collar jacket with long sleeves. Two pocket, ten button front styling. Cuffed, fly front pants. Camel, powder, pink, navy. Sizes 8 to 13.

B. Short navy bust out, wide vandy jacket with shirred front and back. White buttons and strawberry motif. White cuffed pants with high rise waist band, 2 button, zip fly closure and strawberry motif on cuff.



MISSES' SUEDE PANT COATS
Our Reg. \$25.00

\$19

A. Completely dry cleanable rayon and cotton blend is luxurious but practical. Four zippered patch pockets and zipper closure. Contrast stitching. Self belt. Navy, brown or copper. 7 to 15, 8 to 16.

B. Flange yoke front and back styling. Contrast stitching, self belt and metallic silver coin buttons. Dry cleanable rayon-cotton. Navy, copper, gold. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 16.



MISSES SMOCKS

YOUR CHOICE \$3

A. COTTON SMOCKS New, smartly styled pull-ons and cover-ups. Solids or prints. Button or snap front. Long or short sleeves. Also ruffled pinafore tops and more. Sizes S-M-L.

B. THE ANGEL SMOCK Stylish short smock with cap sleeves. Attractive jacquard design in assorted colors. S-M-L.

Here's the Way TO SAVE

A SPECIAL GROUP OF Girls' SPRING DRESSES
\$1.97 and \$2.97

Our Regular up to \$6.00

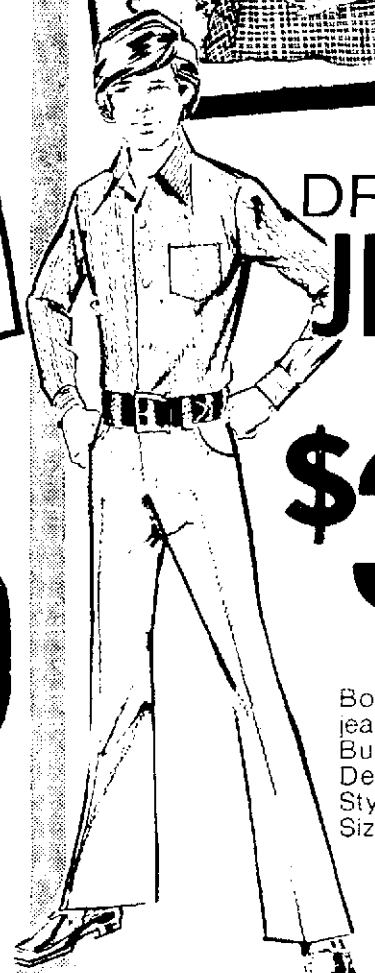
Kodel and Cotton styles and other fantastic styles. Hurry for this great buy! Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14



BOYS DRESS-UP JEANS

\$3.33
Reg. \$5

Boys Flair Dress-up jeans. Cottons, Dune Buggies. Brushed Denims. Assorted Styles to Choose from. Size 8 to 18.



MEN'S DENIM JACKETS OR DUNGAREES!

\$4
Reg. \$6

Denim jackets are Western-styled your choice of snap or buttons. Sizes S-M-X-XL. DENIM DUNGAREES with flared bottoms. Tow front pocket, two back patch pockets. Sizes 28 to 38.

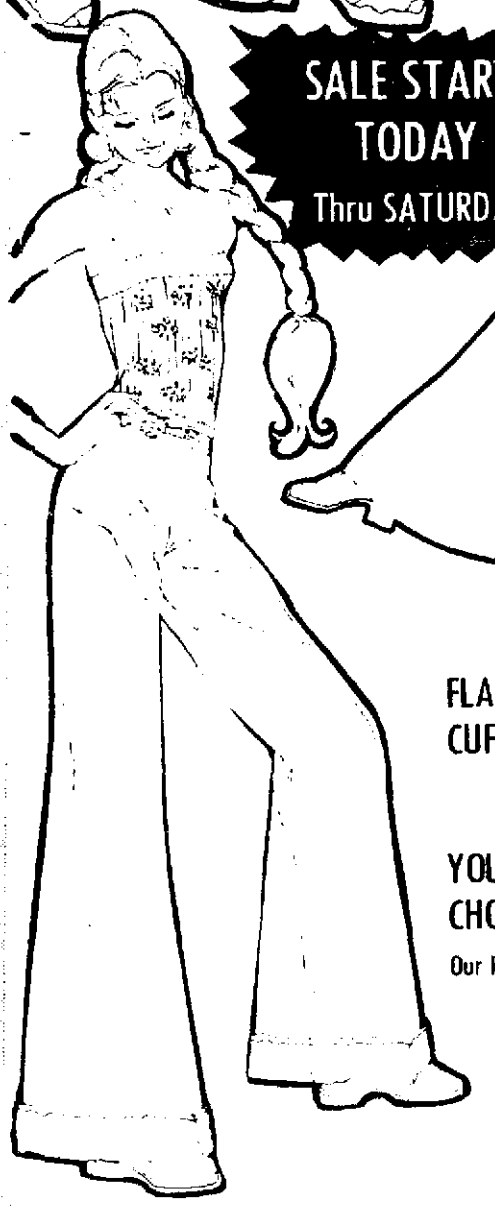


SALE STARTS TODAY Thru SATURDAY

MISSES' 100% POLYESTER FLAIRE or CUFFED PANTS
\$9
OUR REG. \$13.00

100% POLYESTER PANTS Pull on pants with 2" wide elastic waistband and narrow belt loops. Mock cuffs.

Black, navy, green, pink, blue or white. Sizes 6 to 16.



SPECIAL PRICE! MISSE'S MIDI HEELS

2.88



High vamp vinyl pump with 3 windowpane patches. Stylish fashion shoe in bone/brown/camel or red/white/blue at savings for women or teens. Sizes: 5-10.

MISSES SPRING CASUALS

\$2
reg. 2.99



Bone-colored step-ins compliment casual outfits this Spring. Scallop-throated outfalls this Spring. Scallop-throated vamp decorated with shapes of darker brown tones. Cushioned insoles. Soles and heels that last. Sizes: 5-10.

GIRLS DRESS SHOES

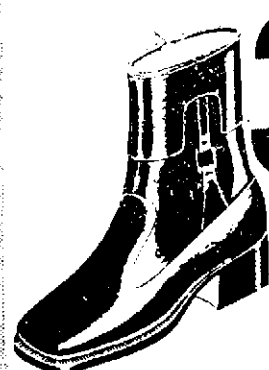
\$2
reg. 2.99



Pretty shoes. Every little girl should have them. Shiny in kinkie patent. Cut-out strap fastened with golden buckle. Durable heels and soles. Sizes: 8 1/2-3

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MEN'S DRESS BOOTS

3.96



High and handsome boots. 8" brown vinyl styled with everything a fashion-conscious man could want. Side zipper. New bump toes. Sizes: 7-12.

South 27th and Highway 2
Bishop Heights Shopping Center

10 to 10 Daily
10 to 7 Sunday

48th and Leighton
University Place



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Weeeeee!

Extra Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise in Quality!

Prices Good Thru Sunday, March 25, 1973.

Register Tape or Price Label Necessary, of Course

Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee

Lettuce 24-Size
Tomatoes 10-oz. Tube
Celery Pascal 30's
Carrots 2-Lb. Bag
Avocados California 30-Size

3 FOR 1 **88¢**

Mix or Match

Chuck Roasts Blade Cut

Center Cut **89¢** Lb.
Round Bone Cut **79¢** Lb.

Sold as Roast Only

Grade "A" **Turkeys** 49¢ Lb.

Super Right 10-24 Lb.

Frying Chicken 39¢ Lb.

Box-O-Chicken
3-Breast Qtrs (With Rib & Back)
3-Leg Qtrs (With Back)
3-Wings
3-Giblet Packs

Chuck Steaks Round Bone Blade Cut

SWISS **1.29** Lb.
89¢ Lb.

Texas 48-Size Ruby Red
Grapefruit
Washington 125-Size Red or Golden Delicious
Apples Extra Fancy

10 FOR 88¢

BONELESS Roast English Cut or Chuck

2.29 Lb.

Pork Chops 1/4-Pork Loin

1.09 Lb.

Beef Rib Roast 1.57 Lb.
Rib Steaks Boneless Lb. 1.68
Delmonico Steaks Lb. 2.59
Sliced Slab Bacon No. 8 Lb. 95¢
Fresh Link Sausage Sup. Rght Lb. 1.09
Cold Cuts Super Right Sliced Bologna 1 Lb. 99¢
H & G Whiting 5 Lb. Box 43¢
Fresh Channel Catfish Lb. 1.29

Fertilizer Oxford Park 20-10-5 Formula

22 Lb. Bag 1.49

No Dealers Please Limit 5

Blue Grass Seed Royal Kentucky 5 Lb. Bag 3.69
Weed 'N Feed A&P Premium 20 1/2 Lb. Bag 5.49
Compost Cow or Sheep 50 Lb. Bag 1.99
Decorative White Rock 50 Lb. Bag 1.69

Pet Ritz Frozen Cream Pies Chocolate, Strawberry, Coconut, Lemon or Banana

4 14-oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

A&P Frozen Hash Brown Potatoes

3 2-Lb. Pkgs. **1.00**

Jiffy Cake Mix 9-oz. or Frosting Mix 7 1/2 oz.

8 Pkgs. Mix or Match **1.00**

Longhorn Cheese Mild Flavored Chunks

89¢ Lb.

Jane Parker Brown Sugar

Spice Cake 9-oz. Pkg. **2.29**

Preserves Ann Page Peach, Apricot or Pineapple

3 Lb. Jar 99¢

Lux Soap Bath Size Bars

4 Lg. Bars 48¢

With Coupon at Right

Imperial Soft Spread Margarine

2 1/2-Lb. Tubs 38¢

With Coupon at Right

Mazola Corn Oil

32-oz. Btl. 79¢

With Coupon at Right

Fairmont NICE N LITE

Cottage Cheese 24 oz. Ctn 53¢
A&P Mild Cheese Stix 8 oz. Pkg 65¢
Thank You Pudding Choice of Flavors 4 18 oz. Cans 1.00
Kosher Dill Pickles Atkins Dill, Kosher Hamburger Dill Slices or Meadow Gold 32 oz. Jar 44¢
Ice Cream Choice of Flavors Gal. Ctn 79¢

Stokely's Sale! 99¢ Sale

Whole Kernel or Cream Style **GOLDEN CORN** 17-oz. **5.99** Lb.
BAVARIAN KRAUT 16-oz.
APPLESAUCE 16-oz., SPINACH 16-oz. or TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz.

SWEET PEAS 17-oz.
RSP CHERRIES 16-oz.
STEWED TOMATOES 16-oz.
CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. or SHELLIE BEANS 16-oz.

4.99 Lb. Mix or Match

7UP or RC Cola

8 65¢

Deposit

FINE CHINA ON SALE THIS WEEK!

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES ONLY 39¢ EACH with every 50 purchase Regularly 75¢

4 SALAD PLATES SAVE 50¢ only \$1.49 No purchase required

Next week, cups. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60

Tomato Catsup Stokely 20-oz. Btls.

3 99¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL 32-oz. Btl. **79¢**

With Coupon (Reg. 91)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After March 25, 1973

FINAL TOUCH Fabric Softener 33-oz. Btl. **49¢**

With Coupon (Reg. 73)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After March 25, 1973

IMPERIAL Soft Spread Margarine 2 1/2-Lb. Tubs **38¢**

With Coupon (Reg. 50)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After March 25, 1973

LUX BATH BAR SOAP 4 Lg. Bars **48¢**

With Coupon (Reg. 19)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After March 25, 1973

CALGON Water Conditioner 2-Lb. 8-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

With Coupon (Reg. 79)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After March 25, 1973

POSTCARD

by
Stan
Delaplaine

Breezy mornings on the beach at Kaupulehu Bay. On the blue water, little boats with candy cane sails are racing up and down. The snorkelers are face down in the water, air tubes sticking into the warm Hawaiian air.

I sit in a Samoan cottage, open to the trade wind. Barefoot and guilt-free. At home I would be worrying about getting some work done. Prowl the workroom. Sharpen pencils.

Not so in warm Hawaii. I have Polynesian paralysis. ("You sit down and can't get up again.")

This is Kona Village on the Big Island. A few miles down the coast the great King Kamehameha I ruled the islands.

We flew off in a little Cessna yesterday. Soared over Kealekekua Bay where the great Captain Cook was clubbed to death.

The spire of the first New England church rises above the town of Kailua-Kona. The first rattle were landed here, the beginning of the great Parker ranch.

It's historic country.

Kona Village Resort has no door keys for the little grass shacks. (For two, \$55 with three delicious meals.) No TV. No cars. No room phones.

It is one of a few places that hold fast to the picture of Paradise islands.

In booming Waikiki it's a problem to keep up the image. The lazy brown-skin girls and boys in a lazy land of sugar cane and poi.

The lazy brown skin boys and girls are working like crazy. brudda!

Up with the chit-chattering mynah birds. Making up the beds! Whipping up the banana pancakes! Sweeping up the beach debris so the slabgobed tourist can rise to sugar-white sand.

They are gassing the taxis. Opening the muumuu shops. Making a dollar here and there

Even as you and I.

A mainlander, retired here, told me: "Hawaii is 15% higher to live than the mainland. Believe me."

Kona Village works on a modest scale. One bellboy — there are no room phones to call for room service.

"Ritt" Rittmeister, manager, is known all through the Pacific. Married to a Tahitian girl from the atolls. The sunstruck islands of the Dangerous Archipelago.

The Shipwreck Bar is run by one bartender. It's the hull of an old South Pacific schooner, the New Moon. Topped by dry palm fronds. (The gunwales have been widened to make the bar. Glassed over South Pacific sailing charts.)

In the afternoon, a golf cart full of beer and ice runs along the sandy roads. The bell tinkles. We all rush out to see the Hawaiian Good Humor Man. Aloha deh, brudda! Gimme da kine, one Primo beer.

I am the lazy, brown skin native boy. Take a picture of me. Tropic shorts. Barefoot and out of work.

Steaming Kona coffee. The sea washed with golden sun. The breeze smooth as a silk aloha shirt.

Pineapple Pete, the slowest typewriter draw on the range. Facing the day, calm and unruffled. Isn't going to hitch up the writing machine until they put a pistol to his head.

The lazy brown skin maid makes up the bed. The lazy brown skin boy is rescuing the damfool who overturned his candy-stripe sailboat.

The genuine lazy flaked out Hawaiian around here is me.

Send over your photographers. Hawaii Visitors Bureau. Let the tourists turn their Instamatics on the real thing.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Wednesday

You have a talent for delegating duties that, perhaps, is why many important decisions were made during this zodiacal sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) What people do around you is a good indicator. They are in special situations and circumstances. Don't let anything come between you and them. If you are a leader, you should keep the two of you separate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) You could have a good time in a moment. Key is to make a deal with the authority. If you are a leader, you should keep the two of you separate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be drawn in two directions. You will see a way to do what you are asked to do. But from bottom to top—don't pass up anything. Other individuals may be in a difficult position. Be sure to follow your own principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Break free from entanglements which really should not be your concern. Negotiations are in progress. You should be able to make a deal with the authority. Be sure to follow your own principles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What appears to be a way to do what you are asked to do. But from bottom to top—don't pass up anything. Other individuals may be in a difficult position. Be sure to follow your own principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Barrier to communication is removed. Gemini, per se, is a good indicator. You should be able to make a deal with the authority. Be sure to follow your own principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Money and power are involved. Expand your horizons.

help brighten domestic area should not be disturbed. Make peace with family members. Diplomacy now is your solid ally. Know it and win rather than force your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can get back on solid ground. Cycle is such that you are able to uncover deceptions. Intuitive intellect is tuned to razor-sharp focus. Pious plays significant role. You make profitable new start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) What seemed like a lost cause turns out to be a winning proposition. Look behind the scenes. Don't judge by what appears to be. Someone seems determined to pull wool over your eyes. Thwart this by double-checking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friend helps you complete assignment. Profit is the result. You feel better because you are relieved of burden. Favor is returned. Added recognition is featured. More persons become aware of your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Opportunities multiply. Creative abilities are highlighted. Accept is on an ambitious, standing in community reward for professional efforts. Personal efforts in picture. Get started on project which enhances prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Look beyond the immediate. Consider the possibility. One who is a natural teacher expresses will in picture. To share knowledge. Be receptive. Leo and Aquarius are featured. Follow through on your own projects. Your extraneous perception is at work.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, have a tendency to lean weight easily, love to travel, and expressive and draw to you many persons. Born under Sagittarius, September should be your most significant month of 1973.

Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women."

(c) 1973 Geo. Fiedl. Corp.

CARMICHAEL

MOM DOESN'T MIND THE MEDICINE. IT'S THE WATER SHE HAS TO TAKE IT WITH--



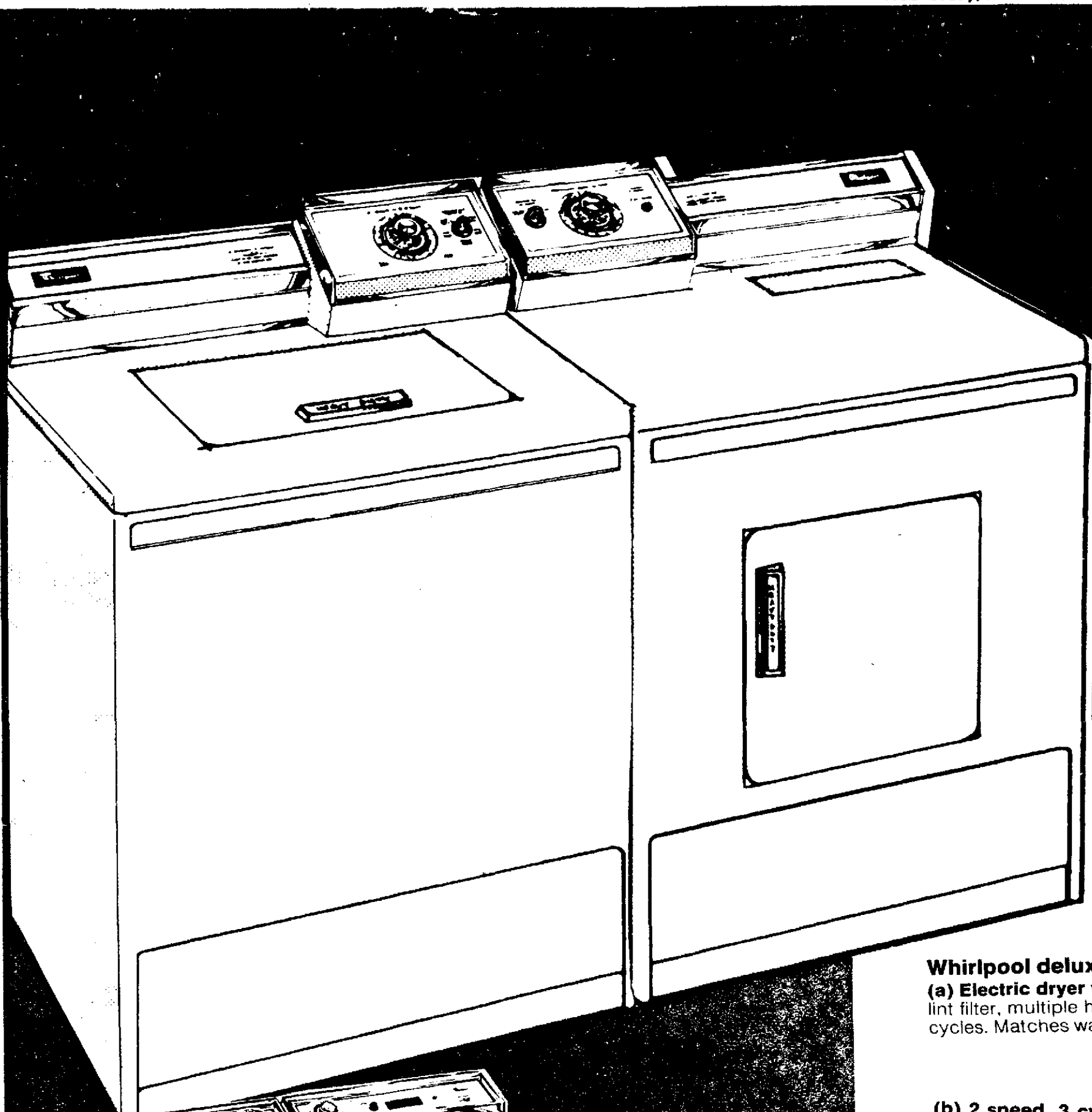
Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club, Library, 10th and N, 7 p.m.
Senior Citizen Pinochle Tournament, Rec. Center, 1225 E., 7:10 p.m.
Environmental Information Series, Neb. Union, 7:30 p.m.
Legislature, Capitol, 10th and K, 10 a.m.
Committees, 2 p.m.
Lower Platte South NRD Exec. Comm. Village, noon
City Bldg. County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Citizens Environmental Improvement Bd., Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
City County Planning Comm., County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Mayor's Council on Physical Fitness, County-City Bldg., noon
A.M.S. Motivation, Neb. Center
Mutual Insurance, Village, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary Holiday Inn, 8:15 p.m.
Gateway Sortima, Village, 7:45 a.m.
Recovery, Inc., Southbranch Library, 8 p.m.
Injurers Toastmasters, Neb. Union, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Associated General Contractors, Village
ASUN, Neb. Union, 4 p.m.
Girl Scouts, Lincoln Center, 9:30 a.m.
Capitol Assn. for Retarded Children, Lincoln Center, 1:15 p.m.
Union Counselor Course, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.
General Marketing, Neb. Center
Bank Examiners, Neb. Center
Sales Managers Course, Neb. Center
Urban 4-H Aid Conference, Neb. Center
Statistical Sampling Seminar, Neb. Center

\$3.5 Billion For Toys

New York — Americans spent about \$3.5 billion on toys in 1972, about half during the Christmas season.



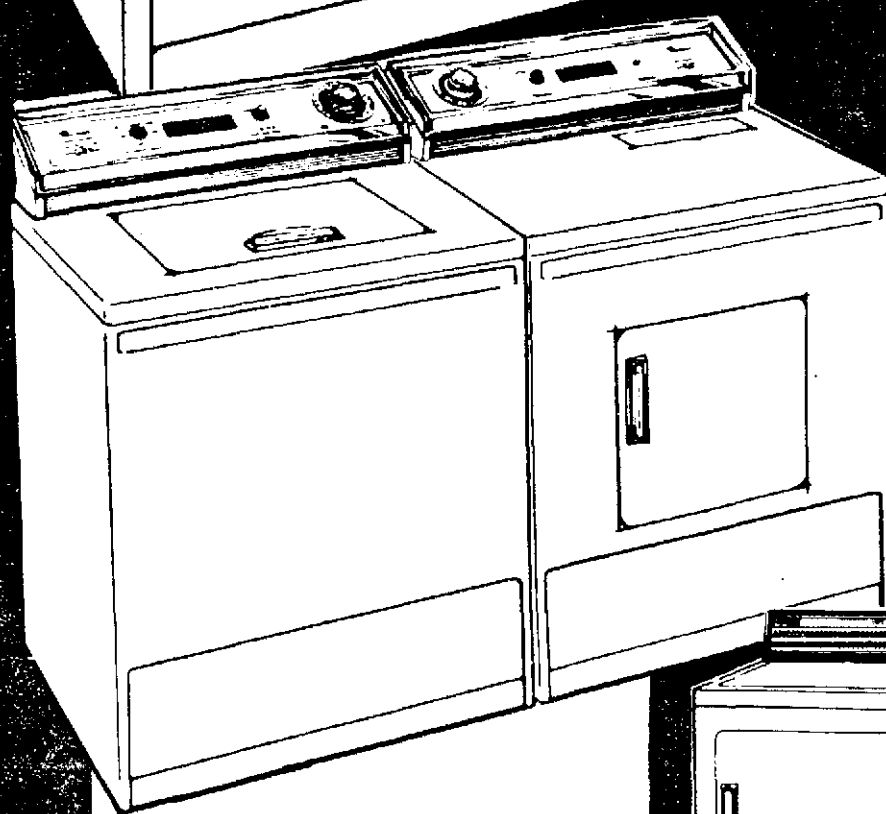
Whirlpool deluxe pair

(a) Electric dryer with easy access lint filter, multiple heat and 4 drying cycles. Matches washer.

\$138

(b) 2 speed, 3 cycle washer with full time lint filter, multiple water temperatures.

\$188



Whirlpool twins

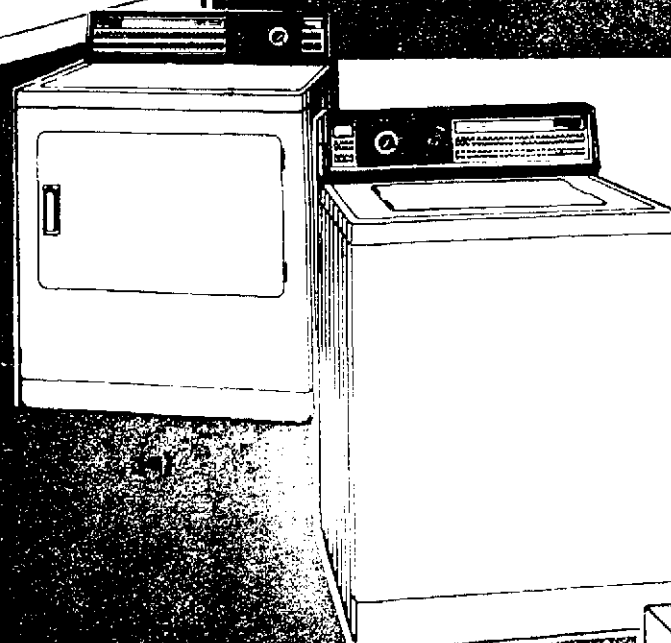
(c) Automatic dryer will dry all kinds of fabrics. Dries until clothes are dry then stops. Electric.

\$158

(d) Washer has permanent press, cool down cycles, self clean lint filter, 5 cycles, 2 speeds with super wash. Colors available.

\$218

The electric pair \$366



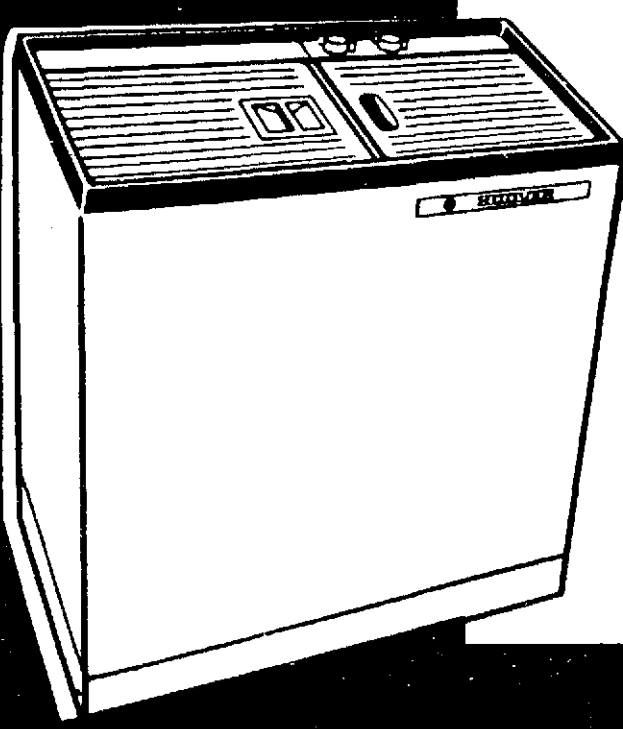
Norge combination

(e) Automatic 20 lb. dryer with very large tub. Automatically stops. Multiple heats and high air flow.

\$158

(f) Big husky heavy duty 18 lb. Norge washer with 2 speeds, 3 cycles. Water level and temperature selection. Features Turbo sweep lint filter agitator.

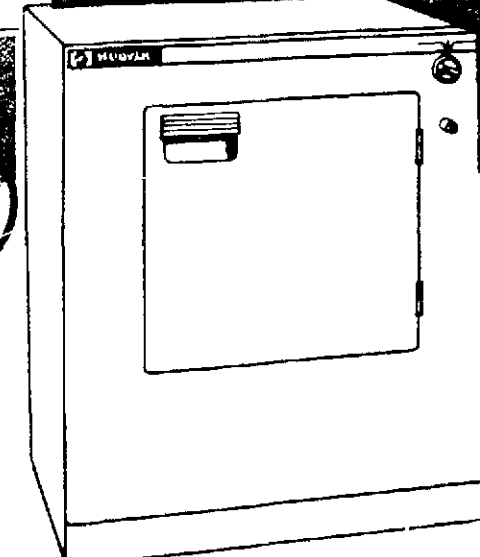
\$188



Hoover compact

This spin dry washer washes 6 lb. loads incredibly fast, then spins clothes damp dry. Ideal for small apartments. Charge yours.

\$134



Hoover dryer

Electric dryer that's portable. Will use regular 115 volts. Just plug it in anywhere. It even hides in a closet.

\$118

you're invited!

B

BRANDER'S BUDGET STORE

Crew and dress socks for boys

4 pr. **78¢**

Save! Dress and crew socks for boys. 7-8 1/2 to 10

Assorted crew socks for men

3 pr. **78¢**

Crew socks for men. Assorted styles and colors. 10-13.

Save! Leather belts for men

1.78

Assorted leather belts. Brown, black,

Budget priced women's Jewelry

Reg. 3.00 and more **1.78**

Choose from ropes, earrings, pendants, bracelets, pens.

Dazey electric can opener

4.78

Snapkleen removable lever and magnetic lid lifter.

Choose from three steel toy trucks

78¢ ea.

All steel dump truck, tow truck or cement truck.

Pull-on plastic pants for baby

3 for **78¢**

Plastic pants, pull-on style. Machine wash. Size: S.

100% cotton gown for infants/ear

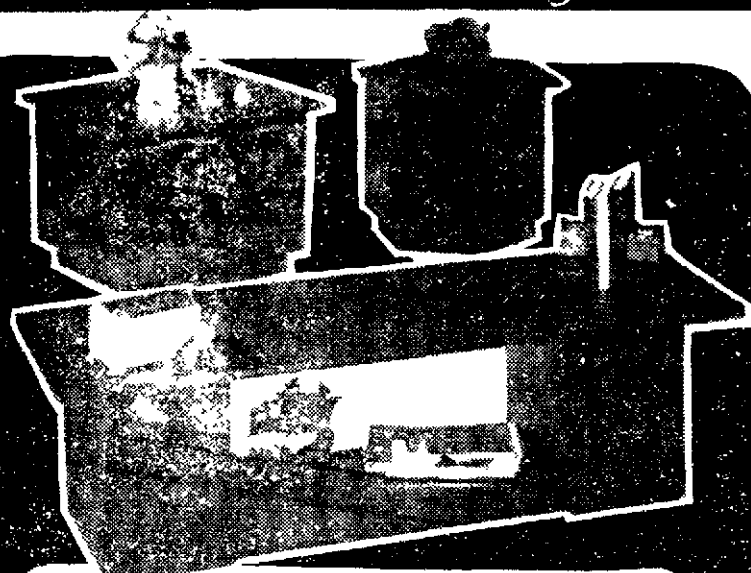
78¢ ea.

Drawstring bottom gown with mullen cuff. Layette size

Super buy on skirts for missy

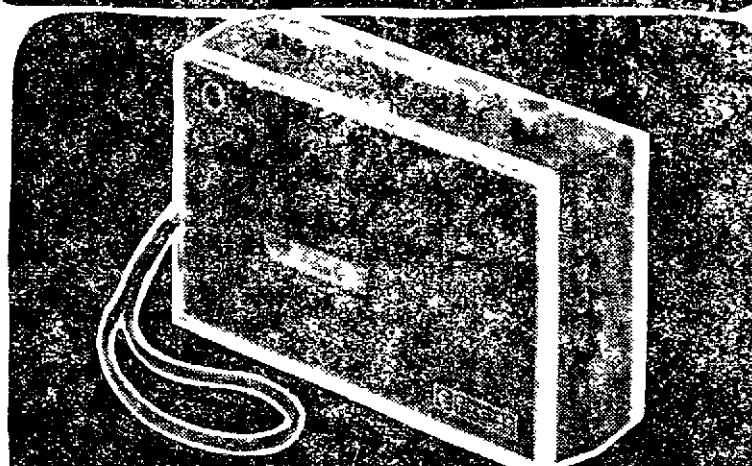
78¢

Assorted skirts in many styles and colors. 8-18.



Spanish oak occasional tables

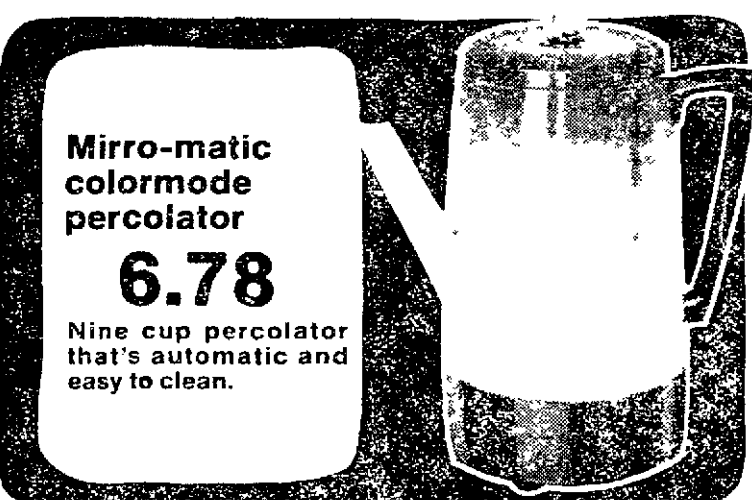
Comp. to **34.00**
49.95
Cocktail table, square commode or hexagon drum table from the El Grupo Madrid group. All of distressed Spanish oak with antiqued brass hardware



AC/DC Mini cassette portable player

26.78

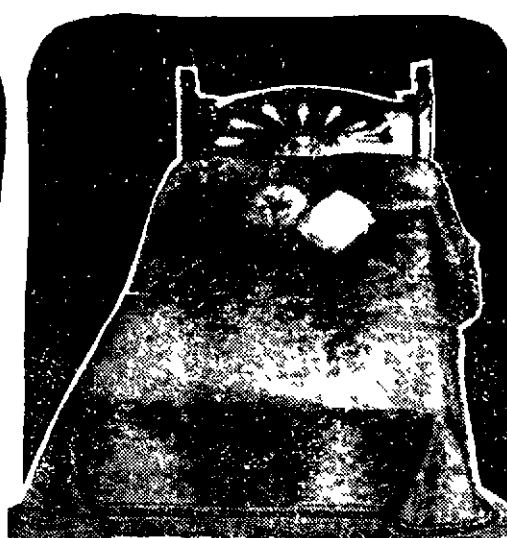
Compact recorder from "Electra". Pop-up lid for simple loading. Push button control. AC adaptor jack. Save now on three C60 cassette tapes. Listen to your favorite tunes. 3 for 78¢



Mirro-matic colormode percolator

6.78

Nine cup percolator that's automatic and easy to clean.



Bedspreads

Twin or full **14.78**
Queen **19.78**

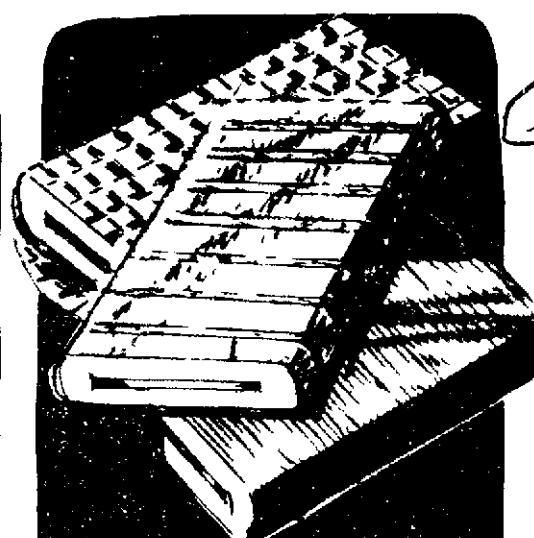
Slightly irreg. Crushed velvet spreads, chevy chase, matlesse and presidents lady heirloom spreads.



Blossom festival Sheets

Twin, **2 for 3.78**
Full **2 for 6.78**
Standard cases **1.78 pr.**

Cannon Monticello no-iron sheets. Flat and fitted sheets available in pink and gold.



Sale on polyester double knits

Reg. 2.99 yd.

2.78 yd.

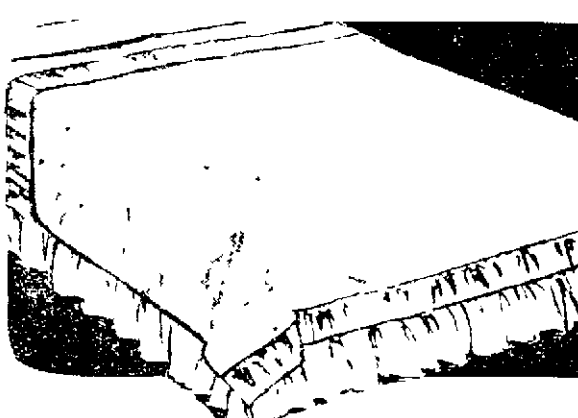
All machine washable. 60" wide. Choose from fancies and solids in spring colors.



Famous Name Bath towels

4 for 4.78

Solid colors, prints and jacquards. Hand towels 78¢. Wash cloths 38¢. Slight irreg.



Nylon bound Thermal blankets

3 for **9.78**

Your choice of twin, full or utility size. Irregs. Machine washable and dryable. King size 2 for 10.78



Sale on short sets for girls'

Size 7-14 **2.78**

Reg. 2.99 to 3.59
Machine washable Nylon solid short with matching top.

Assorted baggies

3.78

Choose from a 'arge selection of baggies and elephant bells for juniors 5-15.

Assorted short sets for girls'

3 for 5.78

Short sets in three styles. Machine washable

Women's slips

2.78

Tailored irregular slips in white or black taffeta

Briefs and bikinis

6 for 2.78

100% nylon briefs and bikinis Irregulars.

Women's dresses & pant dresses

5.78

Assorted shirts and culottes in many fabrics and styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Come in today and charge several at this low price!

Women's robes

3.78

Button-front long robes in 100% nylon or 100% acetate. Many colors in sizes S, M, L. Charge yours!

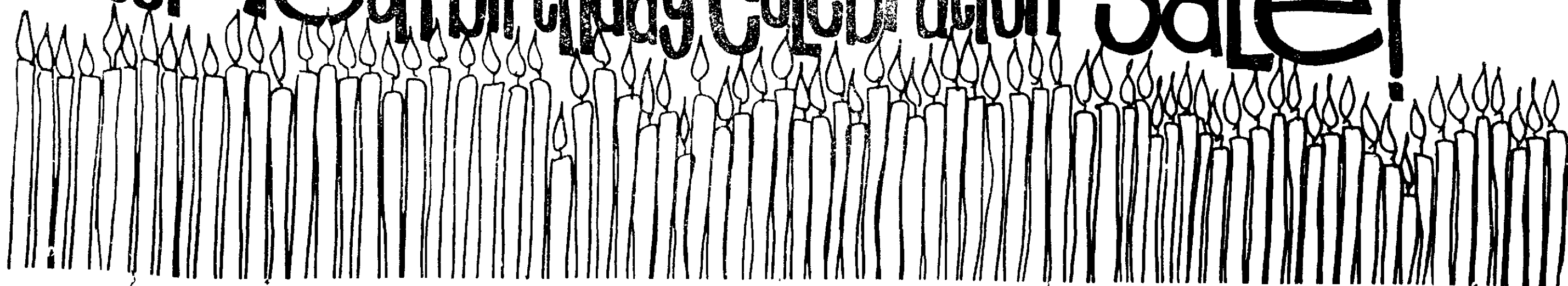
Polyester pantsuits

9.78

Women's polyester pantsuits, in many styles. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Sale Starts Thursday at 9:30!

our 78th birthday Celebration Sale!





Receive S&H Green
Stamps the same
day, cash or charge.

B

BRANDER'S BUDGET STORE

Short sleeve dress shirts for men

Comp. to much more

2.78

Dress shirts for men
offer true comfort.
Available in stripes
and patterns. 14½
to 17.



Save now!

Nylon jackets for men

Orig. 8.99

4.78

Big savings on ny-
lon jackets. Snap
front. S-M-L-XL.



Polyester double knit sport coats

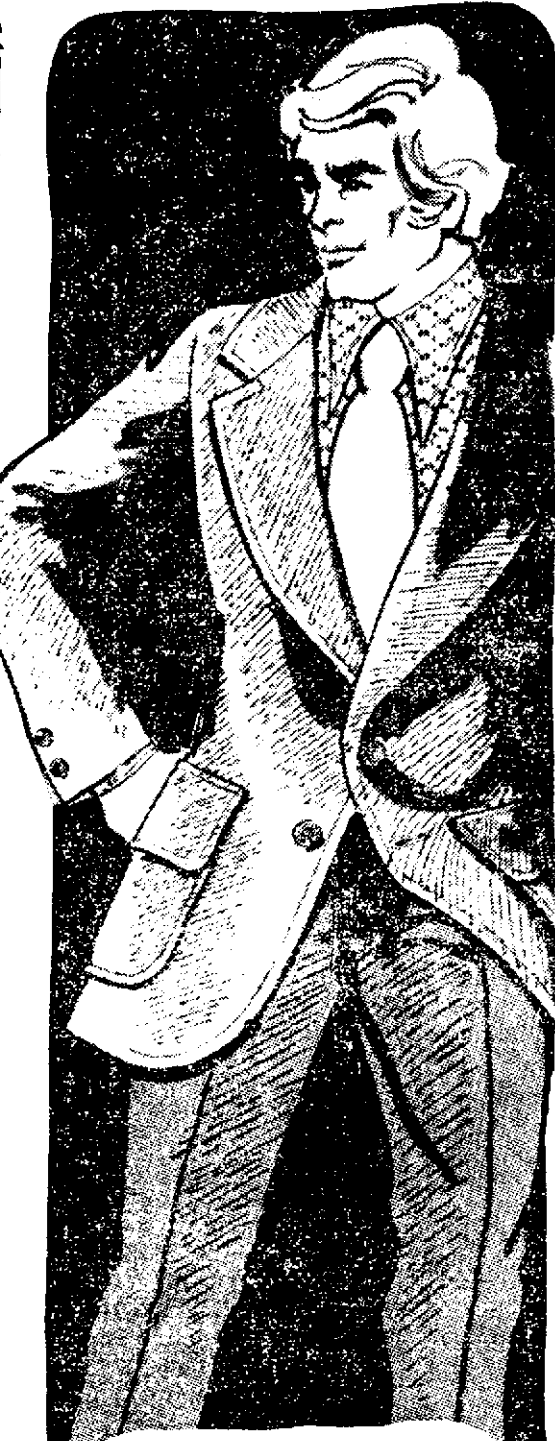
Comp. to 37.00 **28.78**

Assortment of men's sport
coats. 38-46 reg. and long,
38-42 short.

Polyester flares

9.78

Flares for men. Many solid
colors. 28-40 waist; S-M-L
length.

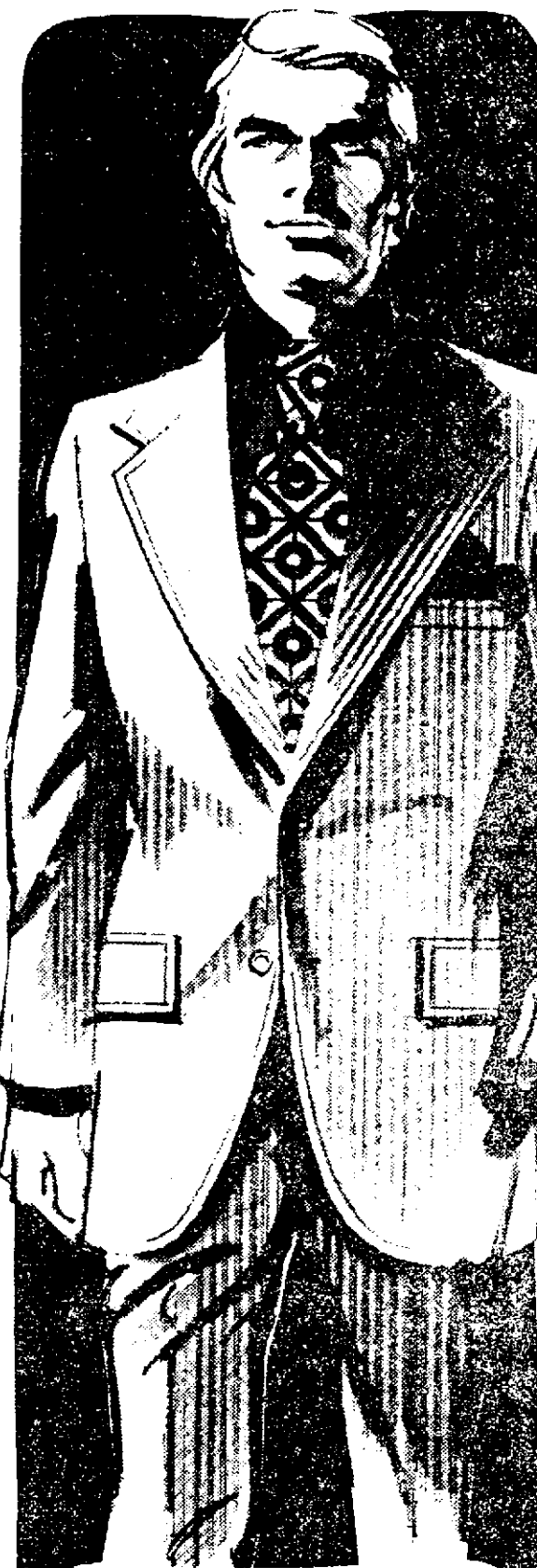


Assorted polyester knit suits for men

Reg. 58.00

44.78

Many solids and fancies to
choose from with 2 button cen-
ter and flare leg trouser. Easy
care and easy wear. 38-46 reg.
and long; 38-42 short. Charge
yours!



Baggies for young men

Reg. 10.00

7.78

Great selection of
baggies to choose
from. Lengths: S-M-
L-XL. Save now!

Short sleeve sport shirts

2.78

Sport shirts in fancy
patterns. Sizes: S-
M-L-XL.



Casual slacks for boys'

Comp. to 8.00

4.78

Many bold plaids and
rich colors. 8-18 reg.
8-16 slim.



Great guy! Sneakers for boys' and men

3.78

Some irreg. Boys'
11 thru men's 12.



Save on shoes for boys & girls

Comp. to 8.00

3.78

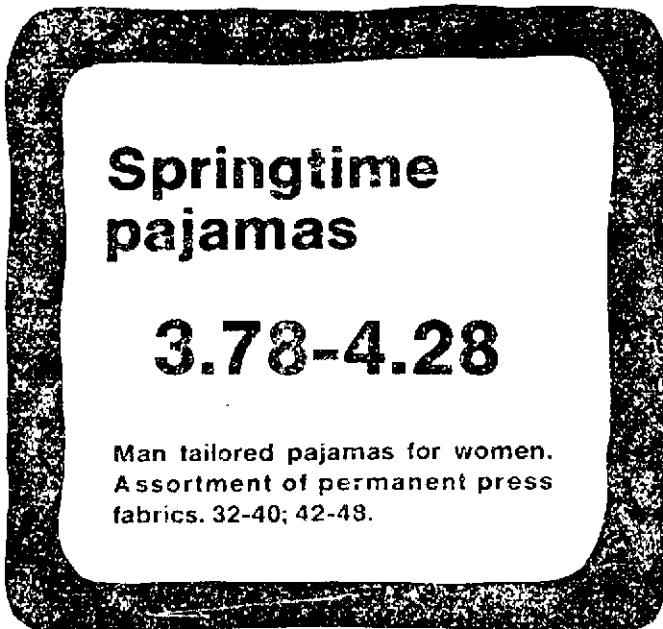
Many styles of irreg.
to select from. 12½
to 4.



Springtime pajamas

3.78-4.28

Man tailored pajamas for women.
Assortment of permanent press
fabrics. 32-40; 42-48.



Save! Stockings and pantyhose

2 for 2.78

Many colors. Med. and Tall.

Support panty- hose.

3 for 2.78

Support stockings. Blush and
shadow. Sizes: B.C.



Flares and jeans for mis- sy

Reg. 5.00
and more

2.78

Special purchase on famous name
jeans and flares. Sizes: 8-18.



Vinyl hand- bags for women

Originally
much more

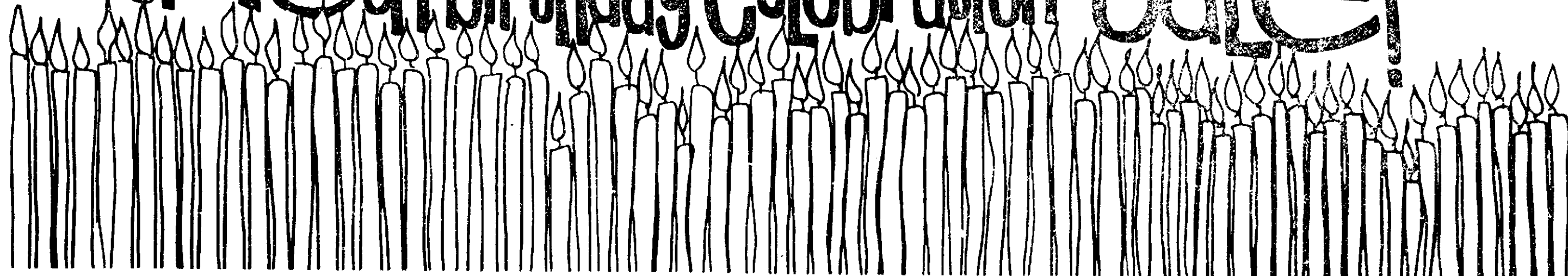
5.88

Many styles of vinyl handbags.
Colors: White, bone, navy, black.



Sale Starts Thursday at 9:30

our 78th birthday celebration Sale!



Feasibility Of Subdividing Air Park To Be Studied

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The first step in developing Lincoln Air Park West was taken by the Airport Authority Tuesday when it hired consultants to determine the feasibility of subdividing air park property.

Carl Christophersen, of Hoskins-Western-Sondergerger, told the authority that the U.S. Corps of Engineers has ruled that much of the area lies within the 100-year flood plain.

It is the city's policy not to extend utilities into a flood plain area.

Designate Areas

Christophersen said the study would define which areas are not in the flood plain so that plans could be drawn up for residential, commercial or industrial use.

The authority agreed to hire the consultants for a fee not to exceed \$1,500.

In other action the authority

2 Students Win DECA Awards

Two Lincoln students, Rhonda Maly and Janice Baskin, won first place awards at the Distributive Education (DECA) State Leadership Conference in Omaha.

Rhonda, a student at East High, won first place in advertising layout. She is eligible to represent Nebraska in the national DECA competition in Atlantic City, N.J., May 5-9.

Janice, a Southeast High student, placed first in the television commercial contest.

Lincoln East High students won first place for their creative marketing project.

Candy Coupe, a junior at Southeast, was elected president of Nebraska's DECA clubs. Cheri Anderson of East High, was named regional vice president of the organization.

Allen Boosts Goals Report

City Council candidate Harry S. Allen Tuesday urged that the Goals and Policies Committee report be used as the basis for revamping the city's master plan.

Allen suggested that the council translate the recommendations of the report into working procedures.

"This is a first step in updating the existing City Master Plan," he said.

referred to a subcommittee a request to increase the salaries of the airport's armed security guards.

Last month Robert Coleman, one of the security officers, requested a pay raise for the four guards now on duty at the airport.

\$2.40 An Hour
He noted that the men are now receiving \$2.40 an hour.

Executive Director Rolland Harr reported that the Authority could contract for security services for around \$3 an hour. However, Harr said he preferred having airport people handling the security detail.

He noted that the authority is paying its full-time employees around \$3 an hour.

Authority member Dick Chapin said, "The least we can do is pay our own people a commensurate rate."

To Fix Rate
In other business the authority agreed to repair the roof of the Compass Room located in the Airport Terminal Building.

John Clark, the lounge's

His Last Date Becomes First

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The last-shall-be-first note.

Lt. Chdr. Dennis Moore, 34, a bachelor came home after 7½ years as a prisoner in North Vietnam, and shortly hereafter received a telegram which read:

"Since I was the last girl you went out with before you were shot down, I'd like to be the first to go out with you now that you're back."

Thus Bobbie Ensign became Moore's first post-war date.

CARC Citizen Advocate Meet Set Wednesday

The Capitol Association for Retarded Children's Citizen Advocate Program will conduct its annual meeting Wednesday, beginning at 1:15 p.m. in the fifth floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center.

Richard Spano, assistant professor of the University of Nebraska School of Social Work, will speak on "Advocacy and Social Justice for the Mentally Retarded."

About 45 volunteers, who work on a one-to-one basis with a retarded person, will be honored for one to three years of service.

manager, reported that rain has done extensive damage to the roof and ceiling.

The authority referred to its negotiating team the request of the Air National Guard for a reduction in its yearly rental fee for use of facilities at the airport.

Harr said that the guard wants the contract renegotiated to call for a \$1 annual fee. For the past five years, the guard has been paying a \$5,000 fee.

In other business Frontier Airlines reported a 2% decrease in passengers carried in February compared to February, 1972. United reported a 12% increase, while Trans-Nbraska reported a 22% decrease in the number of passengers handled during that same period.

2 Juveniles Turned Over For Burglary

Two juveniles aged 13 and 14 have been turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with the March 15 burglary of Lawlors in the Rathbone Village Shopping Center, according to Lincoln police reports.

Articles valued at about \$427 were taken in the burglary. Police said the two juveniles were also involved in two incidents of vandalism.

In one incident about \$3,000 damage was done to the Montessori School at 2615 Austin over the weekend when windows were shot out, allegedly with a pellet gun taken from Lawlors.

In the other incident several hundred dollars worth of damage was done to the A-1 Laundromat at 3801 South over the weekend. Police said plate glass windows in the building and windows in washers and dryers were shot out, also allegedly with a pellet gun taken from Lawlors.

Peterson Nixes 'Crisis Zoning'

City Council candidate Norman L. Peterson Tuesday called for a zoning plan that would halt "zoning by crisis."

Peterson said the city has been zoning without a well defined plan.

"This city can no longer zone by deciding each individual case without its relationship to the overall concept of where the city wants to be in the zoning area in the next five, ten and 20 years," he said.

Thierstein For City Teamwork

More teamwork between the City Council and the mayor's office was called for by City Council candidate Bill Thierstein Tuesday.

Thierstein said that growth and development "is a very real and tough problem that has to be faced."

He cited the Northeast Radial, development of Stevens Creek, continued development of downtown Lincoln and zoning decisions as the type of problems which will call for such joint cooperation between the mayor and council.

Health Council Learns Priorities Vote

Lincoln Hospital and Health Council (OHHC) members at a Tuesday meeting learned the results of their vote earlier this month to establish priorities for the council's "work program."

Selected among the top priorities are: hospital service consolidation for inpatient services, development of primary care outpatient policy and services in the county, the development of a centralized health education system, and a review of the Lancaster County Board of Health and the Health Department.

LHHC Executive Director Bill Joern said that the council will now arrange a schedule of action on these priorities based on the staff time available. He also noted that the "timeliness" of certain projects — some of which must be completed by a specific date — will influence the schedule.

For example, the project dealing with the review of the city-county health departments should be completed by October so that the findings can be used in the recruitment program for a new health department director.

Joern went on to say that the selection of task forces to work on the projects according to the schedule will be initiated at the April meeting of the council. LHHC members and other interested persons will be chosen for the various committees.

Because this year's work program was not presented as an entire package, but as a series of possible choices on an item by item basis, Joern believes that the council is in a stronger position to proceed on the planning projects.

He also noted that an attempt was made to involve neighborhood groups as well as professional and health-related organizations in the decision-making process for health-planning priorities.

In other business the council approved the appointment of two new alternate members. Representing the consumer are Mrs. Pat Hoffman, who served on the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council's environmental health advisory committee, and Tom Booth, a manager at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.



We give S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

B

BRANDEIS...BETTER for values



3 day sale

of sofa sleepers

\$168-\$388







Sofa sleeper prices have been drastically cut so we can clear them from our inventory. Starting Wednesday, March 21, you can save on hundreds of sofa sleepers in every popular style upholstered in favorite Herculon® fabrics, 100% nylons, soft cotton velvets. Choose from solid colors and prints. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind, discontinued fabrics in sizes include love seats, full and queens. 3 days only, so hurry in. **Orig. 249.95-549.95.**

Furniture Fourth

Shop Today 9:30 to 5:30; Thurs. 9:30 to 9; Fri. 9:30 to 5:30.

Shoplifting...

the crime that sounds like a snap.

Ever felt a pinch in the stomach when you get caught shoplifting? It's always a surprise to the poor palmy when he's caught red-handed, because it looks so easy. It's never easy. Today's law officers have TV monitors, motion-trap, and dozens of other science-fiction devices waiting to bring the merchandise. You'll get caught.

The odds are better than even if losing some of your life in the pokey doesn't bother you, it will bother your future. Long after your release, your record will follow you like a disease.

Don't kid yourself about the crime of shoplifting. The snap you hear can mess up the rest of your life. Think about it.

The world doesn't need any more senseless acts.

Journal and Star

Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral Information

HOFELING — Nettie, 65, Beatrice, died Tuesday. Born rural Adams. Employed Lutheran Hospital in Beatrice for seven years until her retirement in 1960. Member Holy Cross Lutheran Church and past member Ladies Aid. Survivors: brothers Peter T. Hofeling, Beatrice, and Edward D. Hofeling, Redwood City, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Mary Dorn, Beatrice, several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastor Roy N. Jorgensen. Burial Zion Lutheran Cemetery of rural Pickrell. Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

LEECH — Julia E., 95, 1520 Garfield, died Tuesday. Born Rossville, Kan. Housewife. Lincoln resident 29 years. Member St. Paul United Methodist. Survivors: son, Clarence E. Chula, Vista, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Frank (Ellen) Nosky, Syracuse, son-in-law, Richard Mohr, Lincoln, six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Chapel, 4040 A Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Wyuka.

VEST — Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Unberger's, The Rev. James W. Hansen, Wyuka. (More information below.)

BREASHEARS — Edgar E., 86, 3715 So. 48th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, College View Seventh Day Adventist, College View Cemetery, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

CONKLIN — Mrs. Wilhelmina widow of Sen. J. E., 85, 1301 J, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Further service, Hubbell United Methodist 2 p.m. Burial, Hubbell Palbearers, William Pethman, Gerald Van Winkle, Elmer Harris, Ruben Conrad, Carl Meyer, Ralph Laverenz.

CROSE — Darrel D. Jr., 21, 1231 Seaside Drive, died Monday. Member St. Andrew's Lutheran, Omaha Club for the Deaf, National Assn. for the Deaf, Key Club of Nebraska School for the Deaf. Attended Prescott School Graduate Nebraska School for the Deaf. Attended Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Crose Sr., Lincoln; brother, John P., Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Michael (Catherine) Nammen, Peru; grandmothers, Mrs. Anna I. Crose, Sidney, Iowa; Mrs. Minnie J. Slagle, Glenwood, Iowa; seven aunts, uncles, niece. Memorials to the church for the National Assn. for Deafness Research.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, St. Andrew's Lutheran, 1015 Lancaster Lane, Rev. Daniel C. Schroeder, Rev. Raymond Pfeiffer, Fairview Cemetery, Unberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine.

EVANS — Mrs. Eloise H. widow of Robert Sr., 82, 1820 B, died Sunday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Cremation.

HARVEY — Ann, 18, 4524 So. 47th, died Saturday in car-pedestrian accident.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Westminster Presbyterian, Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Cedar Home for Children, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L, Palbearers: Ron Pope, Tom Roach, Byron VanZandt, Randy Lewis, Ron Hinrichs, Sam Boy.

LAMBERT — Andrew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, 1612 No. 60th, died Monday. Survivors: parents, brother, Anthony Lee, sister, Angela Marie, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuler, both Lincoln.

Services: private graveside, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Cedar Home for Children, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LEINBERGER — Shirley, 43, 1927 H, died Tuesday. Secretary, UNI. Survivors: son, William Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Chris) Brockmeier, Columbus, mother, Mrs. Esther Herpolsheimer, Lincoln, brother, Charles Herpolsheimer, St. Paul, Minn.; sister, Mrs. David (Donna) Massengill, Bristol, Tenn.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Rev. Alfred Ernst, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

Palbearers: Henry Bri, Larry Schackmeier, Ernest Schlichtmeier, Randall Brothorst, Frederick Hurlbut, Leon Keller, Delbert Reiss.

LOVEGROVE — Mrs. Ruth V., 71, 1814 Sewell, formerly of Fairmont, died Monday in Geneva. Survivors: sons, Maurice, Fairmont, Donald, Waverly, daughter, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Allgood, Fairmont, brother, John Anderson, Fairmont; sisters, Mrs. Ed Brandt, Aurora, Mrs. Glenn Clark, Corvallis, Ore., 11 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Grace United Methodist, Fair-

mont, Burial Geneva, Rev. J. Schmidt, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

PETTETT — Mrs. Etta E., 74, 4720 Randolph, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Elm Creek United Methodist, Elm Creek Cemetery. Memorials to church, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SCHENK — Leonard J. (Jack), 76, 2905 So. 19th, died Monday. Insurance salesman 40 years.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Broken Bow Cemetery, Govier Brothers Mortuary, Broken Bow. Memorials to Blessed Sacrament Catholic, Lincoln.

SMITH — Agnes, 86, 5911 Earl, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L, Schuyler Cemetery.

SPLAIN — Mrs. Ida C., 80, 1810 E. Apt. 106, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Wyuka.

STUERTZ — John, 69, 1127 No. 7th, died Tuesday. Bridge builder Burlington Railroad 48 years. Lincoln resident 67 years. Member Welfare Society Inc., American Forward Assn., Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM, Faith United Church of Christ.

Survivors: wife, Esther, sons, John R., Lincoln, Leon, Scottsdale, Ariz.; daughters, Elizabeth K., Omaha, Mrs. Gary (Sandra) Johnson, Ft. Riley, Kan.; brothers, Fred, York, Emanuel, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Mollie Helser, Reno, Nev., Mrs. Marie Wilhelm, Portland, Ore.; three grandchildren; nephews; nieces.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A, Rev. Edwin Berreth, Wyuka. Memorials to Faith United Church of Christ, Graveside Masonic services.

Palbearers: Conrad Kruse, Fred Stuert, Manuel Stuert, Freddie Stuert, John Hergenrader, Walter Schoudt.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BUTLER — Ralph, 79, Leavenworth, Kan. Survivors: wife, Anna, son, three daughters, 15 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Hebron Church cemetery.

CROSLLEY — Earl, 82, Hastings, died Sunday.

Services: Thursday, Alberding Funeral Home, Harvard, Harvard Cemetery. Memorials to Cedar Home for Children.

EGR — Mary, 84, Prague, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Frank, sons, Anton, Brannard, Frank, Stanley, George, all Prague; Emil, Valparaiso, Charles, Wahoo, daughters, Mrs. Jim (Mary) Ruzek, Lincoln, Mrs. Ernest (Annie) Bouc, Cereso, sister, Mrs. Anna Soucek, Prague; 22 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. John's Catholic, Prague. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kucera-Rosumek Mortuary, Prague. Plaid Cemetery, near Prague.

JOHNSON — Jerry, 40, Grand Island, died Friday. Survivors: stepson, Randy Anthony, Grand Island, stepdaughter, Lori Anthony, Grand Island, mother, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Crete; brother, Dean Johnson, Crete; sister, Mrs. Alvin Pomajzl, Crete.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Livingston-Sondermann Funeral Home, Grand Island, Wyuka, Lincoln.

JONES — Alex, 70, Pickrell, died Tuesday at Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Mildred, Pickrell; daughters, Mrs. Robert Evelyn O'Brien, Lincoln, Mrs. Dale (Birdene) Struching, Petersburg, Va.; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Pickrell.

KUCA — Mrs. James, 72, Milligan, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Kotas Chapel, Milligan, Bohemian National Cemetery.

LARIMORE — Frank M., 76, McCook, died Monday. Retired railroad employee. Survivors: Esther Prichard, stepsons, Roland Prichard, Omaha, James Prichard, Boulder, Colo., Marshall Prichard, Lincoln, Duane, Robert, Al Bonge, all Omaha, stepdaughters, Valla Hoover, Lincoln, Ramona Newton, Niobrara; grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Heathy and Heathy Mortuary, Omaha, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Omaha.

LENHARD — Walter F., 72, Wahoo, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran, Murdock, Burial church cemetery. Memorials to Church, Mary Mortuary, Ashland.

MUSH — William, 90, Wilber, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber, Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

NOLTE — Mrs. Earl W. (Henrietta), 71, rural Prague, died Sunday in Bellevue.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Erickson's.

NOOTZ — Lena Louise Storz, 89, Ames, Iowa, died Tuesday.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Faith Methodist Church.

PATOCKA — Ignac (Nick), 65, Beaver Crossing, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic, Beaver Crossing, Wood Brothers Chapel, Seward.

Beaver Crossing Catholic Cemetery.

TROST — Ella Ann, 73, Fremont, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran, Yutan, Hollist Lawn Cemetery.

VEST — Mattie K., 88, Ogallala, died Monday. Former long-time Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Kenneth D., Lester, both Lincoln, Clifford R., Vancouver, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. D. O. (Letha) Cole, Keystone, Mrs. Don (Mabel) Post, Lincoln; 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren. Unberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

VOLKER — Frieda, 83, Humboldt, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Julius, sons, Lawrence, Otto, Oscar, all Humboldt, Erwin, Auburn, daughters, Mrs. John (Hilda) Dieckhoff, Beatrice, Mrs. Fred (Edna) Goos, Auburn, Mrs. Arnold (Laura) Ottmann, Johnson, Mrs. Norman (Helen) Dirksen, Cook, Mrs. Dayle (Evelyn) Johnson, Waverly; brothers, Robert Geyer, Humboldt, Alfred Geyer, Tecumseh, Fred Geyer, Elk Creek; sisters, Mrs. George (Bertha) Burow, Mrs. Albert (Lydia) Tuxhorn, Mrs. Otto (Anna) Buchholz, all Table Rock, Mrs. George (Hilda) Knippenmeyer, Elk Creek, Mrs. Will (Emma) Fritch, Humboldt; 31 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. James Lutheran, east of Elk Creek Church cemetery.

WEBER — Raymond, 68, Hebron, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Helen, sons, Donald, North Platte, Thomas, USAF, Dak.; daughter, Mrs. Alvin Blood, Bennett, Colo.; brother, Richard, Seneca, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. S. J. Haugness, Seneca, Kan., Mrs. Archie Calhoun, Hastings, Mrs. John Stollenberg, Fremont, Mrs. Walter White, Hebron.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran, Hebron, Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron.

YOST — Ida, widow of C. J., 85, Friend, died Tuesday. Longtime Friend resident. Member United Methodist, Rebekah Lodge. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Donna Buxton, Milwaukee, Wis.; brothers, Fred Scheidt, Friend, William Scheidt, McCook; sisters, Mrs. Anna Weber, Crete, Mrs. Fred (Alice) Yost, Mifflord, Mrs. Clara Barnett, Woodland Hills, Calif.; two granddaughters; great-grandson.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Friend United Methodist, Rev. Ellsworth G. Hughes, Andrew Cemetery. Memorials to church, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

ANDREA DORIA SINKING BROUGHT COUPLE TOGETHER

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) — Things began happening after John Valt took Melame Ansum in his arms nearly 17 years ago and began whirling her around the dance floor of the Italian liner Andrea Doria. First of all, the ship sank.

"It was a mess," Valt recalled in an interview. "People were screaming and running around."

As the Andrea Doria went under after colliding with the Swedish liner Stockholm off Nantucket, Valt saw Melame floundering in the Atlantic.

"I dove in after her and pulled her out," said the 44-year-old Valt.

After their eventual rescue, Valt kept in touch with the immigrant Italian girl and seven months later they were married.

They now operate a restaurant here called the Andrea Doria, and have two daughters, one named Doria.

"We thought about naming my second daughter Andrea, but we decided we liked the other name better," Valt said. And that's how nine-year-old Dina Valt happens not to be named Andrea Valt.

Clothing Stolen

Clothing valued at over \$450 belonging to Wilbert Bausser, of Andora, Kan., was stolen from his room at the Holiday Inn at 1101 Bond Monday night or Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

B BRANDS...BETTER for values

SPRING CARPET SALE

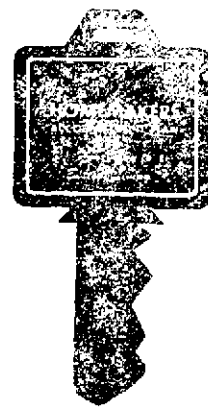


AT WAREHOUSE PRICES!

They have to go! We have an overstock of carpet. Our warehouse is packed and new shipments are arriving daily. We need room, so we have taken a big cut in price on in-stock merchandise. Because the price is so low, no reorders are possible. Come to any of our in-the-store Carpet Departments for carpeting at warehouse prices! Below is only a partial list of our huge selection of bargains. If you can't come in, call 477-1211 and we will bring samples to your home!

4.86 sq. yd.

Style	Color	Sq. yds. in-stock	Orig. sq. yd.
Nylon shag	Fern green	32 yds.	6.99
Nylon commercial	Golden brass	88 yds.	6.99
Nylon shag	Olive	58 yds.	7.99
Nylon shag	Moss tones	21 yds.	7.99
Nylon shag	Blue-green	140 yds.	6.99
Acrylic plush	Bronze	25 yds.	8.99
Nylon plush	Cloudy jade	167 yds.	6.99
Wool shag	Blue	26 yds.	12.99
Nylon kitchen carpet	Avocado	28 yds.	7.99
Nylon kitchen carpet	Amber	22 yds.	7.99
Nylon kitchen carpet	Spring melon	51 yds.	7.99
Nylon kitchen carpet	Ocean green	84 yds.	7.99
Nylon hi-lo	Avocado	26 yds.	6.99
Nylon hi-lo	Bronze	104 yds.	6.99
Nylon hi-lo	Mai tai gold	68 yds.	6.99
Nylon hi-lo	Jade green	84 yds.	6.99
Nylon hi-lo	Capri gold	93 yds.	6.99
Nylon hi-lo	Forest green	123 yds.	6.99
Wool tip shear	Brittany blue	53 yds.	10.99
Nylon kitchen carpet	Avocado moss	61 yds.	6.99
Nylon hi-lo	Orange	29 yds.	6.99
Nylon twist	Maple walnut	64 yds.	7.99
Nylon shag	Sun Glow	28 yds.	8.99
Nylon shag	Gold	33 yds.	6.99
Nylon shag	Celerytone	57 yds.	7.99
Nylon hi-lo	Sea blue	53 yds.	7.99
Nylon hi-lo	Golden brass	40 yds.	6.99
Nylon hi-lo	Lime twist	25 yds.	7.99
Nylon shag	Celadon	21 yds.	8.99
Acrylic hi-lo	Peacock	66 yds.	6.99
Polyester shag	Sunflower	149 yds.	6.99
Polyester shag	Green	170 yds.	6.99
Polyester shag	Greenfields	78 yds.	9.99
Nylon shag	Leaf moss	38 yds.	6.99
Nylon shag	Cloudy jade	140 yds.	7.99
Acrylic tip shear	Fresco blue	54 yds.	7.99
Acrylic tip shear	Cloudy blue	57 yds.	9.99
Nylon twist	Summer gold	109 yds.	6.99
Nylon shag	Chinese lantern	30 yds.	6.99
Nylon shag	Spring leaf	46 yds.	7.99
Nylon shag	Oasis green	50 yds.	6.99
Nylon shag	Emerald	22 yds.	6.99
Nylon shag	Tangerine	26 yds.	6.99



Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day of purchase.

Carpet's Fourth

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Peterson, Joe Stanley, 24
6415 Francis
Pinney, Diane Christine, 19
3840 Washington
Vran, Robert Edward, 23
Weston
Poteet, Marlene Jo, 19
2217 D
Tokoly, Stephen Paden, 34
Dallas, Texas
Paul, Patricia Ann, 26
Dallas, Texas
Garber, Marvin LeRoy Jr., 22
2539 Kessler
Stern, Teresa Jo, 18
3053 Stratford
Bratt, Richard Wallace Jr., 21
Ft. Riley, Kan.
Brinkman, Patricia Kay, 19
5218 Walker
Stucky, Don E., 24
Omaha
Maxwell, Janet Louise, 24
2550 Stockwell
Wilde, Wayne Rae, 32
3150 Dudley
Vorga, Olethe Mae, 38
4535 Baldwin
Lang, Kenneth Michael, 21
1345 H
Thurman, Priscille Kristine, 19
2625 No. 9th

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Son

Martin — Mr. and Mrs. Roger
(Kathy Schidler), 3542 Gartfield,
March 20.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Son

Wickham — Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas (Joan Nattelman), 1735
C, March 19.

Daughters Atwood — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Lillian Debus), 1128 Springfield, March 19.

Bolinger — Mr. and Mrs.
Roland (Linda Benjamin), 4132
D, March 19.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

Lawrence — Mr. and Mrs.
James (Christine Neisses), 7221
Burlington Ave., March 19.

Williams — Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore (Susan Finnerty), 1022
Hill, March 20.

DIVORCES Dissolution Petitions

Helms, Rita R., petitioner,
and Travis E., married Oct. 8,
1966, in Lincoln, wife asks
custody of one child, child support,
alimony.

Knapp, Robert Sylvester,
petitioner, and Myrtle Jane,
married Nov., 1970, in Jackson-
ville, N.C.

McCave, Patricia, petitioner,
and John, married Oct. 16, 1965,
in Lincoln, wife asks custody of
three children, child support,
alimony.

Ehlers, Sandra N., petitioners,
and William A., married June
20, 1970, in O'Neill, wife asks
previous name of Laursen be
restored.

Mevers, Susan M., petitioner,
and Randall S., married Dec. 24,
1968, in Plainview, Texas, wife
asks custody of one child.

Dissolution Decrees Granted
Kimes, Linda and Ronald,
wife awarded custody of one
child, \$75 per month child support.

Baxter, Violet Ruth and
Darrel Sidney, married Feb. 9,
1960, in Milbank, S.D., wife
awarded custody of three
children, \$100 per child per
month child support.

Garay, Maria Erlinda and Luis
Antonio, wife awarded custody
of one child.

Marshall, Walter D. and E.
Maxine, married Dec. 18, 1944,
in Norfolk, Va., wife awarded
custody of one minor child, \$75
per month child support, husband
awarded custody of second
minor child.

Rice, Susan Marie and David
Roy, wife awarded custody of
one child, \$60 per month child
support.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded
guilty unless otherwise stated.
Civil and state cases heard by
Judge Thomas McManus; trials
heard by Judge Donald Grant;
city arraignments heard by
Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases
reported on final disposition only,
and only if fine is \$25 or more,
jail sentence is imposed or
probation is granted.

City Cases

McNulty, Donald J., of 3616 B,
speeding (60-35), fined \$35.

Kay, Robert Earl of 215 Taylor
Park Dr., driving with more than
10% alcohol in blood, fined
\$100, license suspended for six
months.

Clover, Rainer, no age or ad-
dress given, dog running at
large, dog not securely fastened,
fined \$50 on first count and \$75
on second count, notice of
appeal given.

Reichel, John, of 1207
Charleston, failure to yield to
motor vehicle, fined \$30.

Gilliam, Earl W., no age or ad-
dress given, driving while under
the influence of alcoholic liquor
sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Jones, Annie Verna, of 2524 S.,
stealing goods, fined \$50.

Meyn, Elizabeth Ann, of 2348
O, stealing goods, fined \$50.

With, Randall Kent, of

Milford, stealing goods, fined
\$50.

Kuebler, James D., of 139 So.
18th, driving on suspended
license, sentenced to 30 days in
jail, license suspended for one
year.

Kunkel, Wesley D., of 1720 No.
31st, failure to yield to motor
vehicle, fined \$25.

Perry, Nels J., of 825 Rose,
driving on suspended license,
sentenced to six months in jail,
license suspended for six
months.

State Cases

Forst, Earl Douglas, 28, of
Highland Park, Mich., speeding
(84-75), fined \$39.

Blakeslee, Peter K., 22, of
Omaha, speeding (89-75), fined
\$54.

Keeshan, Kermit D., 32, of
2501 So. 25th, reckless driving,
pleaded nolo contendere, found
guilty, fined \$100.

Benis, Louis C., 19, of Omaha,
speeding (89-75), fined \$54.

Wishnow, Bernard, 39, of 3420
Hillside, speeding (85-75), fined
\$30.

Yanak, Evelyn W., 48, of 4120
Greenwood, passing on hill,
fined \$25.

Greene, Donald D., 24, of 1527
So. 20th, speeding (65-45), fined
\$41.

Welch, Larry L., 18, of 1826 D,
possession of alcoholic liquor by
minor, fined \$100.

Johnsen, Richard L., 17, of
Malcolm, possession of alcoholic
liquor by minor, fined \$100.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either
Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge
Jeffrey Cheuvront.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of im-
prisonment in the Nebraska
Penal Complex.)

Theus, Alice L., 24, of 1025 No.
23rd, charged with assaulting
George L. Washington with in-
tent to inflict great bodily harm
Feb. 4, preliminary hearing
held, bound over to District
Court, \$1,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of
deed or calculated from

documentary stamp tax; trans-
actions of \$10,000 or more
reported.)

Lampshire, Earl I. & w to
C&D Inc., 145 of sec 34, twp 10,
ra 6, \$40,000.

Stark, Arlen O. to Jones, Ran-
dall L. & w. L. 2, B 6, First Addn.
to Cotner Terrace, \$20,000.

Parkhurst, Lawrence John &
w to Krein, Robert D. & w. L. 3
& 4, 9 & 10, B 2, Colonial Hills,
\$25,000.

Burley, Gilbert A. & w to
Rouse, Raymond A. L. 10, B 10,
Pleasant Hill, \$17,000.

Smelott, Nicholas N. & w to
Schroeder, Ronald & w. L. 5, 6, B
5, Shurtleff's Piedmont Addn.,
\$30,500.

Allen, Frieda D. to Keane,
John P. & w. L. 4, pt L. 5, B 161,
\$22,000.

Roschewski, LaVern Frank &
w to Jelinek, Don L. & w. L. 1, B
7, Eastmont Second Addn., \$36,
000.

Jelinek, Dorothy E. & w to
Wilson, Bruce K. & w. L. 1, B 38,
University Place, \$13,500.

Lincoln Chamber Industrial
Development Corp. to Hoppe
Hall Inc., pt sec 8, twp 9, ra 7,
\$10,000.

Grevenow, Robert A. & w to
Darlington, George L. & w. L. 3,
B 9, Wedgewood Manor First
Addn., \$38,500.

Darcey, Bryan & w to Meister,
George A. L. 1, B 6, Tanners
Subdivision, \$10,000.

Estate of Dawson, Ruth D. to
Wollenberg, Robert A. & w. L. 5,
pt L. 6, B 1, Narr's Second Addn.,
\$25,000.

Skillet, Wayne D. & w to Red-
man, Toney J. & w. L. 5, B 12,
Eastborough Second Addn.,
\$17,500.

Kreuscher, Glenn & w to
Rohrbach, Robert E. & w. pt
sec 17, tp 9, ra 5, \$33,000.

Lewis, Norris A. to Morell, Eli
Perez & w. pt L. 10-12, B 20,
College View, \$25,000.

Benedict, William M. & w to
Bomberger, Clifford A. & w. L. 3,
E. T. Huff's Subdivision of L. 21,
Lincoln, \$21,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction Science, new

residence and garage, 2141 So.
Canterbury Ln., \$17,000.

Construction Science, new
residence and garage, 2501
Jameson So., \$15,000.

Construction Science, new
residence and garage, 2206
Hanover, \$15,000.

Construction Science, new
residence and garage, 5426
Tipperary Tr., \$13,000.

Construction Science, new
residence and garage, 2120 So.
Canterbury Ln., \$13,000.

Construction Science, new
residence and garage, 2427
Jameson No., \$13,000.

Tartan Construction, new
residence and garage, 4401 Briar-
park, \$11,000.

Tartan Construction, new
residence and garage, 5612 So.
42nd St. Ct., \$11,000.

Burhoop, Dave, new residence
and garage, 7410 Leighton, \$12,
088.

Burhoop, Dave, new residence
and garage, 7330 Glenview, \$12,
088.

Chapelle, Dayle, new
residence and garage, 7210
Aylesworth, \$17,824.

SAVE NOW WITH PURCHASE PLAN

NEW HOLLAND



Buy a New Holland tractor now and
you'll pay no finance charge until March, 1973.
That's right, New Holland's Free-finance plan for
qualified buyers is now in effect. If you buy
now, New Holland will waive finance charges
until March 1, 1973.

- Solid-structural steel frame
- Console controls
- Adjustable bucket seat
- Hydrostatic drive
- Quick-mount attachments

REDDISH Bros.

601 West Van Dorn
Serving Farm and Home

Vestecka, Walter, new apart-
ment, 814 So. 18th, \$39,000.

Huntington Corp., new
residence and garage, 6801 A,
\$19,290.

Foster, John, new residence
and garage, 5945 Elkcrest, \$15,
496.

Gorlin Construction, new
apartment, 720 So. 19th, \$83,000.

Ebers, Dale, new medical of-
fice building, 1701 Normal Blvd.,
\$165,000.

Rentfro, Robert, new duplex,
1313-15 No. 20th, \$20,000.

Kelly, Kathy, 1317 L, apt. A-2,
telephone operator, liabilities,
\$1,298.35, assets, \$475, Schlegel,
Victoria Lee, 630 So. 37th,
secretary, liabilities, \$3,680.99,
assets, \$500.

FIRE CALLS
10:14 a.m., 1717 Center Park,
bomb threat.

1:47 p.m., 1308 Adams,
resuscitator.

3:11 p.m., 735 West Nance,
garage, minor damage.

3:21 p.m., 541 Washington,
resuscitator.

7:10 p.m., 48th and Van Dorn,
car fire considerable damage.

7:17 p.m., 630 No. 55th,
resuscitator.

Ducks Raised
Eastport, N.Y. — Half the
ducks in the United States are
produced within 30 miles of this
Long Island community.

John Davis sells
traffic for U.P. and throws
himself in at no extra charge.

Time and money are important to
any company and the men who are
able to do something about them
are Union Pacific Railroad traffic
agents, like John Davis.

Sure, John's out to sell you on
shipping with us, and why not?
We'll move your freight faster,
more economically, too. But first,
he's going to throw himself into
your entire operation, studying it
from top to bottom, pinpointing
problems and offering solutions.
Even when things are running
smoothly again, he'll be there,
looking for ways to make them
smoother.

Why all the added fuss? Because
we carry freight, and minding your
business makes us better at ours.
Give your U.P. traffic agent a call.
You'll like the way he throws
himself into his work and yours.

We can handle it.

the Union Pacific railroad people



BRANDEIS...BETTER for values

"Total Look" Townaire by Stratford

Sale priced
3 days only!

\$499 set

Comp. to
729.95

"Townaire" for the casual life. Each
piece repeats the exciting "new-look" of
pullover arms and back. All are uphol-
stered in handsome saddle tan naugah-
yde that endures the rugged life. The
exposed wood is richly finished in wal-
nut. The complete 3 piece set can be
yours for one low sale price for 3 days
only. Sale starts Thursday, March 22.
One price buys:

- 82" sofa • Love seat
- Lounge chair

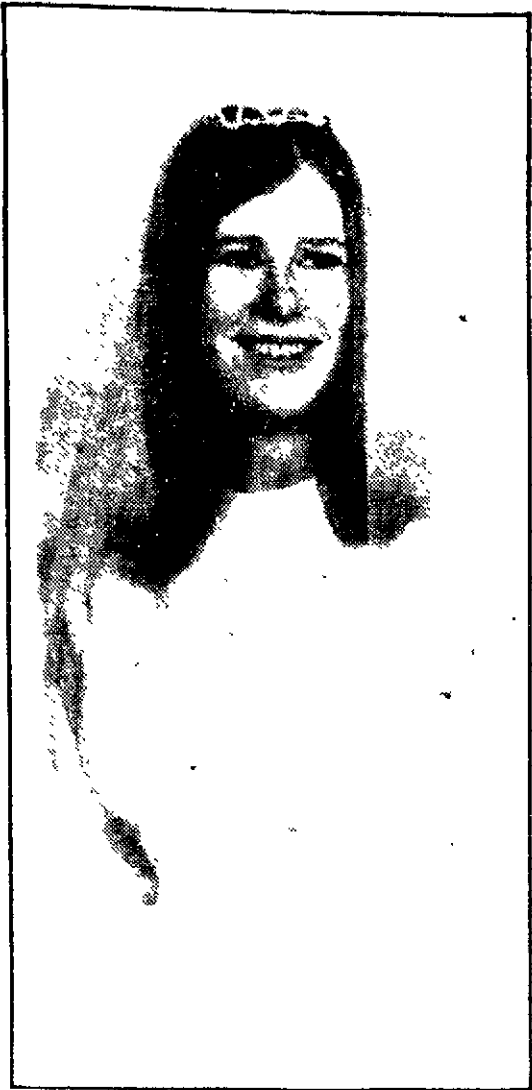
Plan to use your
Homemakers' credit
account for all your
major home pur-
chases!

Receive S&H Green
Stamps with every
purchase.

Shop Thursday 9:30 to 9. Friday
and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Furniture Fourth

Bride At An Evening Ceremony



At an 8 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, March 16, the marriage of Miss Janet Elaine Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Block of Fairmont, to Thomas Robert Zuhlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuhlke of Sterling, was solemnized at the United Church of Christ in Fairmont. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. J. H. Block of Amarillo, Tex., uncle of the bride.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, Lincoln Day Camp committee, 9:30 o'clock Room 427, Lincoln Center Bldg., Neighborhood 11 leaders' association, 9:30 o'clock, Presbyterian Church, 4th and Delaware Sts., York.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, American Camping Association meeting, 12 o'clock, YMCA, 139 No. 11th St. Havelock YWCA, Hand Maids, 1 o'clock.

EVENING

Homebuilders Auxiliary, 7 o'clock, East Hills Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

Toastmistress Speakers

Mrs. Roy Ruhge served as official toastmistress at the Monday evening, March 19, dinner meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club which was held at the Legionnaire Club.

Among the speakers introduced by Mrs. Ruhge were Mrs. Millard Bennett, who presented an "Introduction To Club Procedures," Mrs. W. G. Custer, whose address concerned "Toastmistress Decorum," Mrs. Charles Wilkins, whose topic was "Where are You Going?" — How Will You Get There?" and Mrs. Don Crozier whose discussion of the bicentennial was entitled "Pierce By Piece."

Introducing the impromptu speakers was Miss Cora Mae Briggs, the toastmistress, who instructed several members to speak on the topic of "What If..."

Mrs. Lawrence Wentz served as the general evaluator, and she was assisted by Miss Edith

Homebuilders Auxiliary

The Lincoln Homebuilders Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting at East Hills on Wednesday evening, March 21.

Serving as hostesses for the 7 o'clock event will be Mrs. Norman Judis and Mrs. Joseph Hampton.

The program, entitled "Wine Tasting," will be presented by Mitch Tavlin.

Secretarial Workshop

The Lincoln Legal Secretaries Association will sponsor a Legal Research Workshop which will be held at the State Law Library in the State Capitol Building on Saturday, March 24. Registration is scheduled for 9 o'clock and the meetings will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

James J. Duggan, assistant state attorney general, will conduct the workshop, familiarizing the participants with the law library, principles of legal research, Shepardizing, and finding cases and reporting them to the lawyer, as well as specific problems.

For further information concerning the workshop, contact Mrs. Jeanne Nelson at 432-0188, Mrs. Betty Haefner at 471-2554, or Mrs. Yvonne Carroll at 435-0002.

Mrs. Martin Wusk of Lincoln was the matron of honor, and Miss Joyce Block was her sister's bridesmaid.

Ed Zuhlke of Sterling served his brother as best man, and the ushers were John Focken of Sterling, and Joseph Block, brother of the bride.

The bride chose a gown of white velvet and Colonial lace for her wedding. Designed in the princess mode the gown was fashioned with a rounded neckline and widely cuffed Bishop sleeves. The lace formed two side panels which extended from the shoulders to the hem of the A-line skirt. A crown of pearls held in place her tulle veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a single purple orchid, and showered with purple ribbon caught with white carnations.

Mr. Zuhlke and his bride will reside at 1440 B St. Apt. 2, in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.



MISS JANE UMBERGER

An announcement which will be of interest to Lincoln and University of Nebraska campus circles is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Umberger who reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Jane Alice, to Monte Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Evans.

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Umberger is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Evans also is a senior at the University of Nebraska where his major is secondary education, and where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

TOWN TALK

The Greeks have a word for it—busy. This morning, however we are more or less concentrating on sorority row, newswise, since that seems to be where the action is.

Last weekend Delta Gamma celebrated its centennial year and Sigma Kappa paid tribute to the sorority's 50 years on the campus.

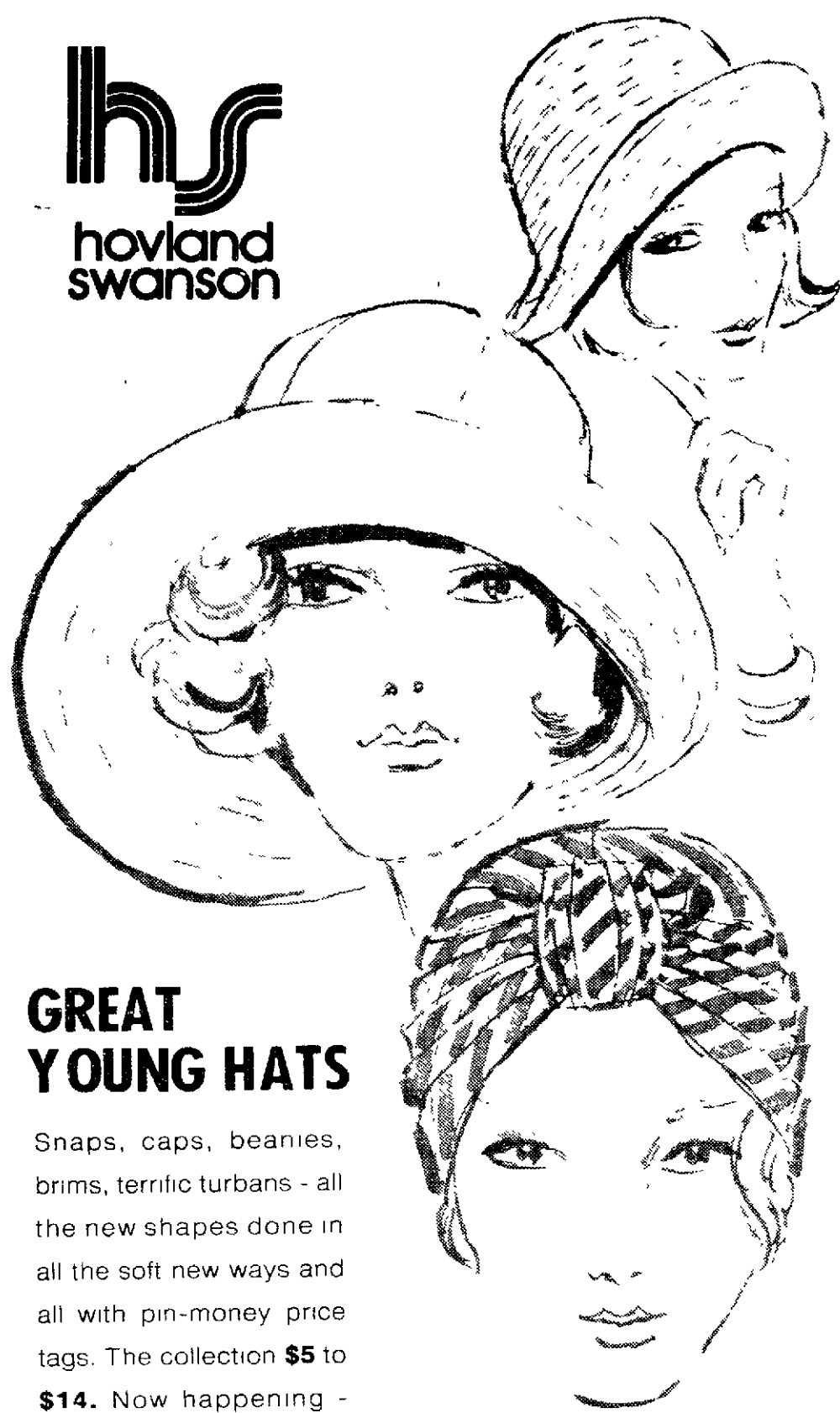
Long before last weekend, we must add Pi Beta Phi alumnae had some notables in their midst, adding a bit of zest to the usual routine of alumnae meetings. All of this particular Pi Phi activity took place early in the month — on Friday, March 2, when the group honored its out of town guests with a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Wood, and when the two Pi Beta Phi VIPs were Mrs. William Toole of Des Moines, Iowa, alumnae Province president — and Mrs. Kent Morgan of Peru, formerly of Lincoln, who is a past national president of the sorority.

And now for the approaching weekend and the Alpha Phi awards luncheon which is to be held at the Lincoln Country Club.

There are to be some clever features — the programs, for instance — The covers, which has "remember When?" in big black type, is a collage of some interesting paragraphs and pictures taken for old Cornhuskers, and put together for this occasion, by Mrs. Tom Petsch (Cathie Cather). Mrs. Petsch and Mrs. John Richert (Penny Putman) are co-chairmen of the luncheon festivities, and other members of the committee include Mrs. Phil Bowen (Patti Hanrahan), Mrs. James Ganser (Jane Frear), Mrs. Robert Smith (Jane Kinney), Mrs. Jay Elliott (Linda Baldwin) and Miss Nance Herman.

There will also be the three 50-year members who plan to attend — Mrs. James (Kathryn Warner) of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. W. E. Hay (Marjorie Stocks) of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. William Shainholtz (Marguerite Eastham) of Omaha.

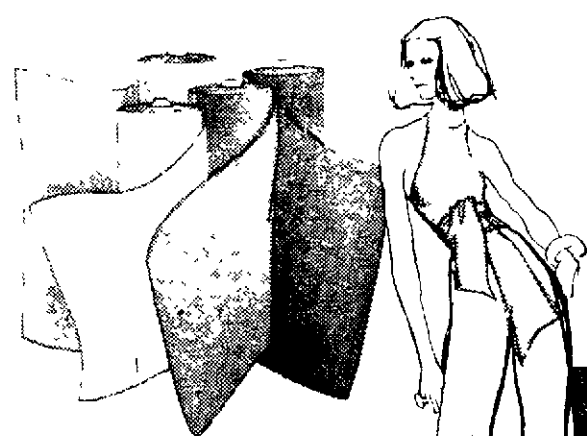
h
hovland
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GREAT YOUNG HATS

Snaps, caps, beanies, brims, terrific turbans - all the new shapes done in all the soft new ways and all with pin-money price tags. The collection \$5 to \$14. Now happening - Hat Bar, Street Floor, DOWNTOWN.

THE GREAT SEWING SALE!



100% POLYESTER
DRESS CREPE
SALE \$1.66
Reg. 2.49 Per Yard

Save 83¢ per yard. Elegant and practical. A beautifully textured weave. Machine wash, tumble dry. Little or no ironing. Pale, bold and deep fashion colors. 44/45" wide.

Most fabrics at most stores

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS
CREPE, LA COSTE &
PONTE ROMA

SALE \$2.88
Reg. 3.99 Per Yard

Save over \$1 per yard. Great savings on this big selection of textures to mix and match. Machine washable and dryable. Basics and new Spring colors. 58/60" wide.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

25% OFF OUR BEST SELLING HAND SCISSORS.

8" for medium and heavy weight fabrics ... Reg. 6.35 SALE 4.76	6" General cutting for all purpose use ... Reg. 5.25 SALE 3.94
7" perfect for all weight of fabrics ... Reg. 6.20 SALE 4.65	7" ideal for medium cutting tasks ... Reg. 5.90 SALE 4.42
8" perfect for all weight including woollens ... Reg. 7.00 SALE 5.25	5" ideal for light cutting ... Reg. 4.00 SALE 3.00
4" ideal for delicate work including needlepoint ... Reg. 3.70 SALE 2.77	6" ideal scissors for every sewing basket ... Reg. 4.20 SALE 3.15
6" ideal for fine work such as crewel ... Reg. 4.20 SALE 3.15	Pinking shears, 9" right-handed fully chrome plated ... Reg. 8.50 SALE 6.37

20% OFF REG. PRICES ON ALL SINGER SEWING COURSES

Remember

We are Lincoln's most complete service center for all makes sewing machines

SINGER
Sewing Centers

Singer has a Credit Plan to fit your budget
1112 "O" Street

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

Ph. 432-6537

Shop Thursdays
till
9:00 P.M.

Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. til 9. Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. til 5:30.



THE BASIC PANTSUIT \$40

Fashion 'basic' to take you on a busy round of Spring doings. Machine washable polyester checked in pastel blue or pink with white. Single breasted jacket and easy pull on pants. Misses sizes. \$40. Sports Shop DOWNTOWN and Ms GATEWAY.

h
hovland
swanson

Know Your Antiques



Castle Gardens was a pastoral scene on this 19th century handbox. The paper covering for the box was specially designed for the National Antiques Show, New York City.

Ralph and Terry Kovel

Chin is a handbox, flint is a handbox, and meat is a handbox. It is all part of the American thing. Few realize that a handbox was originally just a container for a hat.

We now have wig cases for those who travel. About 1825 it was the large fashionable hatbox that required the special container. The handbox gained favor as the canal boat, steam boat and train gave the country a new chance for travel.

The industrial revolution opened many jobs to women and the new work force moved buying clothes and traveling with the extra money. A girl earned from \$2 to \$3 a week so she could afford a handbox that cost from 25 to 50 cents.

The boxes were made of paper covered pasteboard or thin board. The outside of the box was covered with wood block prints in color. Designs were made to catch the eye of the buyer. Historical, floral patterns, romantic scenes, children and scenes from nature were popular.

Many handboxes were made from existing pieces of wallpaper that were cut to size. Most of them were covered with a specially printed and designed paper.

One historic design pictured Castle Gardens Fort built in the New York harbor in 1808. The fort was later used as a concert hall where Jenny Lind sang in immigration center in aquarium and it is now a national monument park.

Handboxes were made in all of the large cities until about 1850. Travelers learned that heavier luggage of leather could withstand the rough treatment of the baggage department of the trains.

Q I have some early 1920s wood shill. Walter Hagen golf clubs that are still in good shape. Are they collectors items?

A Some golfers have decided that the old wooden handle clubs make interesting decorations. Once in a while we hear of a group of dedicated sportsmen who try to play again with the old clubs. They say that it helps them to understand the problems of the golfer of earlier times.

Q My silver teapot is marked with a small spider web with a star in the center and the letter W in the center of the star.

A F. G. Webster and Son used the spider web mark on many of its pieces. The company was started in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1829. The firm was acquired by International Silver in 1928.

Q Was carnival glass ever decorated in colors?

A Yes, a limited number of pieces of iridescent carnival glass were decorated with enamel paint decorations. However, these were usually painted on the pieces.

Q Address a written note to the editor of the Lincoln Star.

A The word Address is written on the back of the note. It is a common mistake to write the address on the front of the note. The word Address is printed over a crown flower and other wording. It was made by the Ridgway Pottery of England since 1945.

Q Everyone laughs when I show them my right and left handed coffee pots. The design is placed on the pottery so that the only way to make it show is to pour one pot with the right hand and the other pot with the left hand.

A You probably have a right and left handed pair of pots. Coffee and tea were originally served with plenty of hot milk. The early English earthenware sets were often sold in pairs. It was correct to pour the coffee and the milk into the end of the

Company was founded in Newburyport, Mass. in 1897. They made drain pipes, tiles and florist containers. The firm was reorganized in 1901 and started making art pottery. Their pieces were marked with a fish and the name Merrimac.

Q How can I find out if my old campaign handkerchief picturing McKinley and Hobart is of value?

A It has a value. The value depends on the condition and the rarity of the design. All printed American fabrics that can be dated are in demand. These include campaign items, centennial items, centennial prints and commemorative prints.

BOOK REVIEW

If you want to check out your political campaign items, try some of the new pamphlets that have been offered. A Concise History of American Campaign Graphics by Wagner Professor Wagner, Political Science Department, California State College at San Bernardino (abi 92407 \$2.95) is a fine compact book telling about the campaigns and illustrated with many bits.

Collectors Beware by Lundquist (order from Gary Lundquist, Rd 4, Young, Street, Easton, Pa. 18042 \$1.50) is a picture report on the many reproduction campaign buttons made in recent years as premiums.

A list of books about fruit can be found in the Kovel's booklet, Books about Bottles. To obtain your copy, send 25 cents and a long stamped self-addressed envelope, with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of The Lincoln Star.

American Silverplate by Rainwater (\$15.00, Thomas Nelson) is a history of the American silverplate wares of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. History, styles and methods are covered in detail with hundreds of pictures.

Chit Chat with Roxi ABBY: report him

Abigail Van Buren

Teenagers have problems as do all people and to go out with. What can I do so I won't be so serious? Whether that teenager is a girl or a boy makes no difference in the matter of worrisome questions. Talk your problems over with Roxi. Write to her in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Susie L.

Dear Susie,

Nerves are a part of everyone including your date. He has nerves too. Keep in mind that he is going through the same thing you are. The only way to lick nerves is join them, don't fight them. Let them work for you instead of against you. Keep your mind on your date instead of your nerves.

Jim T.

Dear Roxi,

The girl I have been dating lately talks about one thing and one thing only — herself. Do you know how boring it is to listen (try to listen) I to be quiet. Explain to your girlfriend that you should say to someone who talks constantly about himself or herself because the whole world will hear themselves? I like this girl, but I've about had it about it. Either she starts being quiet or she loses with her conversations. How can I change the subject?

Bored

Dear Bored,

Egotistical people can't be changed. They think too much of themselves to ever think of anyone else. I would say a change in girlfriends is in order. No person, girl or boy is worth wasting time on when their only interest is themselves.

Dear Roxi,

I'm going out with a boy very soon with whom I have wanted to go out since I can remember. The trouble is that now I am actually going out with him. I'm becoming a nervous wreck. I always get nervous when I'm out with someone I really want

BRIDGE: who can ask for anything more?

B. Jay Becker

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 4
♣ 7 4 3

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♥ K 6 4
♦ A Q 5
♣ 10 9 8 5

EAST
♠ K J 5 2
♥ 10
♦ J 10 9 7 3
♣ Q 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A Q J 9 8 7 3
♦ K 6 2
♣ A K

The bidding

South	West	North	East
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead — ten of clubs

Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads the ten of clubs, which you win with the ace. How do you proceed? The apparent losers are three. So by playing this way, you

diamonds and a trump, and the problem is how to play the hand so as to give yourself the best chance to expunge one of them.

The most obvious way is to try to ruff a diamond in dummy to gain a tenth trick. So let's assume you lead a low diamond at trick two, in which case East would win and return a trump. It would not matter whether you finessed or went up with the ace, because either way West would not permit you to ruff a diamond in dummy and you would finish down one.

But with the best line of play you would make the contract. At trick two you should lead the king of diamonds, not the deuce.

The effect of this play is that West, instead of East, wins the trick — and finds himself powerless. The best he can do is lead a trump, which you win with the jack. When you now play another diamond, either East wins it and has no trump to which you win with the ace, or West wins it and cannot afford to return a trump.

save either a trump loser or a diamond loser and make the contract.

Leading the king of diamonds at trick two does not of course guarantee the contract against any lie of the adverse cards, but it goes a long way towards increasing your chances of bringing the hand home. It offers by far the best chance for a successful outcome, and who could ask for anything more?

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. While working on the campaign I

learned more about the danger signals and made an appointment for my husband to see a doctor. Immediately following the examination he was operated on for cancer. Thank God they caught it in the early stages. And thank God I volunteered. Believe me when they called me again this year I said yes.

GOT MORE THAN I GAVE. DEAR ABBY: If you had friends who used your expensive cocktail table for a footstool, what would you say or do?

DEAR Bugged: First I would say, "Please don't. If that failed, I'd '86' 'em."

DEAR ABBY: I am a graduate student. I'm bald-headed but I've been wearing a hairpiece for nearly a year. It is so natural looking that when people who knew me before see me for the first time with the hairpiece on, they think I have new eyelashes or something. They don't realize it's my hair.

The problem is how and when to let a girl know that I wear a hairpiece.

I don't think it's necessary to tell every girl I date about it, but when I start going seriously with a girl, she has to be told. But how? And when?

DEAR ANONYMOUS: At the point of getting serious, why not suggest that you both discuss your yourselves for full inspection so that there'll be no trauma on the wedding night?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69760, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

Natelsons

Spectacular
Special Purchase

PANTSUITS!
WEEKENDERS!

Washable
Polyester
And Acrylic

• Values to \$46

NOW 22⁹⁰

• Values to \$56

NOW 29⁹⁰

Huge selection in colors and styles. Stripes, Jacquards, Solids, Navy, Black, Red or Plum combinations. Vest and Jacket styles. Missy sizes 10 to 18.

Natelsons
At The Gateway

SUPER SPORTSWEAR SALE

WINTER SPORTSWEAR . . . Huge Savings Up To 50%

Off and More . . . Tops, Sweaters, Blouses, Solids and Novelties, Reg. to \$16

2⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

PANTS . . . Missy and Junior styles, Plaids, Solids, Straight Legs and Flares, Reg. to \$18

4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

Natelsons At The Gateway

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Closed Sunday

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GOOD BUYS in GOOD FOODS

Ideal Grocery.
WITH THIS COUPON
3-pound Can of
Butter-Nut Coffee
\$2.39
Without coupon 2.89
Cash value .01 20¢ Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES 3-27-73

HORMEL
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Indian River
RED GRAPEFRUIT
6 for **49¢**

French's
BLACK PEPPER
2 oz. can **10¢**

Birdseye
COOL WHIP
9 oz. tub **47¢**

Watch for
FREEZER PLEASER SALE
coming SOON!

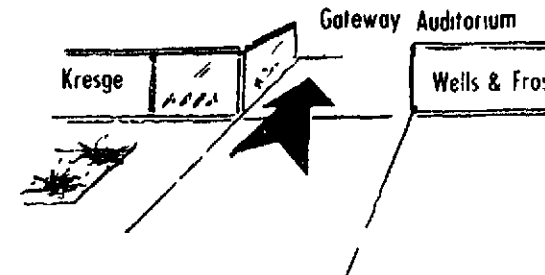
We specialize in
FRESH PRODUCE
HAND PICKED DAILY

We specialize in
MEAT CUT TO ORDER

STARTS TOMORROW

THURSDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Natelsons



For The Entire Family . . . 5,000 Coat Bargains . . . 7th Annual

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Winter Coat and Fur Sale

We've Got So Many Winter Coats Left That We Need the Gateway Auditorium to get them in one place!

Unbelievable values are yours for the next 10 days . . . Starts tomorrow, Thursday at 10 A.M. Tomorrow and every day from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Coat Prices are going UP next fall . . . so buy at this Sale and Save Big!

We have brought Winter Coats from all 5 Natelsons Stores together for this Colossal Sale! Imagine Over 5,000 Coats!

\$5 HOLDS

Any coat in Layaway, leave it in Layaway 'til you want it . . . even 'til next year . . . No Finance Charge on Natelsons Free Charge Account or Use BankAmericard or Master Charge.

- Be smart . . . Layaway 2 or 3 or more coats . . . Leave them in Layaway 'til you want them!
- As usual . . . you can exchange your coat or get a refund if you like.
- Be at Gateway Auditorium and Save! Extra Salespeople, Extra Everything in the Greatest Coat Sale we've ever held!

196 COATS
• Were to \$46
\$10

118 COATS
• Were to \$56
\$19

309 Designer Untrimmed Winter Coats
• Were to \$100
39⁹⁰ to 69⁹⁰

Men's Genuine Lush Sheepskin CAR COATS
• Were to \$60
29⁹⁰

Designer Fashion . . . Ladies' Suede and Leather Coats

Leather Coats and Pant Coats Were to \$100 **59⁹⁰ to 79⁹⁰**
 Imported Spanish and Mexican Suedes Were to \$169 **79⁹⁰ to 99⁹⁰**
 Imported Leather Trim Buckskin Pant Coats Were to \$80 **59⁹⁰**
 Couture High Hair Fur Trim Suedes Leathers **79⁹⁰ to 199⁹⁰**
 Buckskin Pant Coats Were to \$60 **39⁹⁰**
 Half Sizes (16 to 24) Leathers **99⁹⁰ to 199⁹⁰**

MEN'S.. YES.. Men's LEATHERS

High Fashion Jackets And Coats, Were to \$110 **59⁹⁰**
 Zip Lined Leather Suburban Coats Now **59⁹⁰**
 Leather Pile Lined and Collared Coats, Were to \$100 **69⁹⁰**
 Full Length Leather Coats, Now **139⁹⁰**
 ¾ Length Leather Coats, Now **79⁹⁰ to 99⁹⁰**

Designer Fake Fur Coats
Reduced To **69⁹⁰ to 119⁹⁰**

46 Leather or Suede Coats
• Were to \$60
\$39

87 Fur Trimmed Winter Coats
• Were to \$80
\$37

174 Natural Mink Trimmed Coats
• Were to \$125
69⁹⁰ to 89⁹⁰

137 Root Length Coats
• Were from \$46 to \$80
29⁹⁰ to 49⁹⁰

206 Natural Fur Trimmed Designer Coats
• Were from \$90 to \$225
69⁹⁰ to 119⁹⁰

Fake Fur Buys

Fake Fur Trim Jackets Were to \$30 **13⁹⁰**
 Fake Fur Full Length Coats Were to \$40 **39⁹⁰**
 Fake Fur Full Length Coats Were to \$40 **19⁹⁰**

Natelsons Gateway Auditorium Fur Sale

Natural Mink Styles **\$177**
 Natural Mink Capes **\$277**
 Natural Mink Length Coats **\$177**
 Full Length Mink Coats **\$666**

Dry Clean Lamb Coats with Mink Collars **\$299**
 Natural Fox on Natural Mink Capes And Strollers **\$199 to \$799**
 Natural Mink Boa Scarves **\$14**
 Natural Assembled Mink And Leather Length Coats **\$299**
 Many Other Fashion Furs Priced From **\$199 to \$1500**

210 Winter Car Coats

Winter Car Coats Were to \$30 **\$13**
 Pile Lined Car Coats Were to \$40 **19⁹⁰ to 29⁹⁰**
 Fake Fur Car Coats Were to \$40 **19⁹⁰**
 100% Nylon (Polyester Filled) Pant Coats Were to \$20 **12⁹⁰**
 Pile Lined Cotton Suede Fringe Jackets **14⁹⁰**
 Better Car Coats Now Reduced to **29⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰**

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

PLUS Hundreds of Other Winter Coat Bargains . . . over 5,000 Coats in All!

Charge it or Layaway For Just \$5 . . . Take months and months to pay . . . Never a Finance Charge at Natelsons! Or use BankAmericard or Master Charge!

Natelsons Coat Fashions Gateway Auditorium Only.



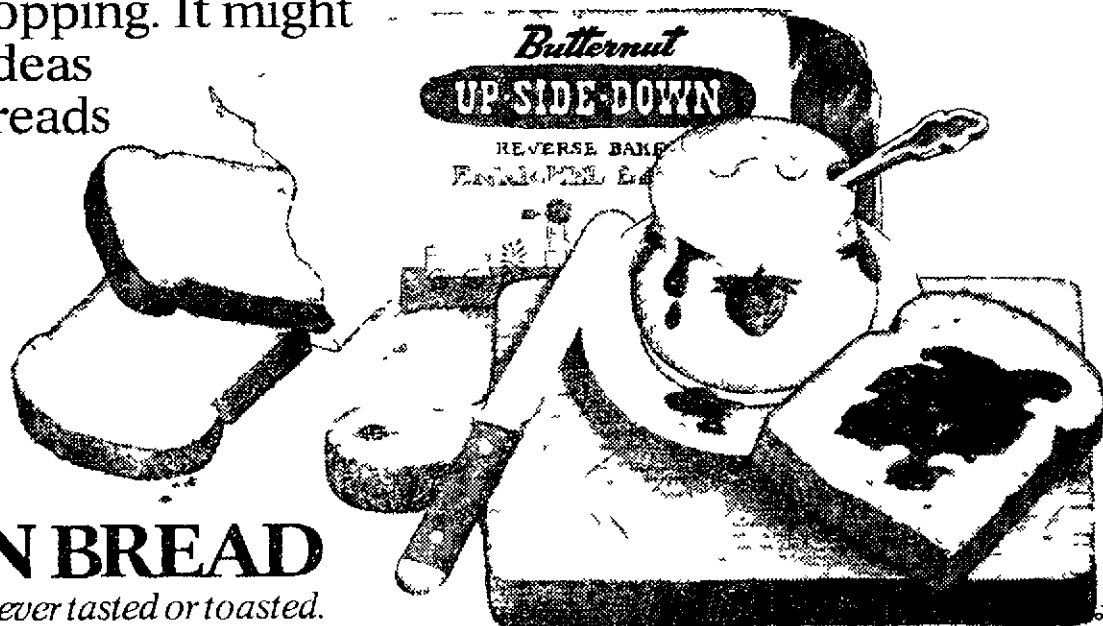
Every day we bake a few loaves upside-down.

Unlike a lot of specialty white breads today, Butternut's new Up-Side-Down Bread is really special. "Because we bake it upside-down. For good reason." You see, after the dough has risen in the usual fashion, a special lid allows us to turn each pan of Up-Side-Down Bread upside-down. That way, during bak-

ing, the flavor-filled yeast bubbles rise through the dough a second time. This patented baking process, along with lots of farm-fresh creamery butter and pure honey, give Up-Side-Down fantastic eating qualities. Namely, a cake-like texture, a honey-combed crust and just a touch of sweetness. Pick up a loaf next time you go shopping. It might

turn your ideas about specialty white breads upside-down.

Butternut
UP-SIDE-DOWN BREAD
It just may be the finest loaf you've ever tasted or toasted.



IG INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

Study Tour To Europe Is Offered

A European tour to study Early Childhood Education in the United Kingdom, The Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy is being offered as a credit course during the first summer session at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln by the Department of Human Development and the Family and the University Extension Division.

The tour course under the direction of Dr. V. Kalyan-Masih will take place June 11 through July 2, 1973. On the tour participants will visit and observe in action some of the early childhood education institutions that have influenced the world. These will include the British Infant Schools, kindergartens in Germany, Montessori Schools in Italy and Piaget's Maison de Petit in Switzerland.

The tour will also include visits to cultural and historic places of interest and importance.

HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Deep inside every individual's head is the organ which controls our equilibrium or balance.

According to the Nebraska Medical Association when this balance organ is infected persons may suffer dizziness or other symptoms of imbalance. A physician may be able to determine the cause and cure the situation.

Balance is controlled by two kinds of nerve receptors located in three membranous tubes and two small sacs in the inner ear. Dizziness is a symptom of an inner ear infection which can be diagnosed through a simple blood test.

The nerve receptors or semicircular canals are set at right angles to each other. Hair cells are imbedded within them in fluid which transmits brain messages through pressure on the cells when the head is changing position.

The other kind of receptor also uses hair cells, but its fluid mass is coated with a layer of tiny grains of limestone. Head movement causes the grains to shift which makes the hair cells send out nerve impulses to the brain.

These tiny receptors within the inner ear are virtually human gyroscopes to provide balance and equilibrium so we can move about without injury. The Nebraska Medical Association suggests that any consistent problems in balance may be a symptom of illness or disease that your physician should know about.

Laser Damage Will Be Topic

Laser Damage to Biological Materials will be discussed in a public lecture at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 110 Hamilton Hall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Frank Barnes, chairman of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado.

IGA

Savings on Health & Beauty Aids!

BAND-AID
Plastic Strips - Economy Pack—Reg. \$1.09 Value
70-ct. pkg. **77c**

Breck Shampoo
Normal, Dry or Oily—Reg. \$1.25 Value
7-oz. btl. **79c**

Rapid-Shave
Palmolive Regular, Menthol Mint, Lime, Lubricating Lather
Reg. \$1.19 Value
11-oz. can **89c**

Colgate Toothpaste
Reg. 89c Value
5-oz. tube **69c**

Johnson's Dental Floss
Waxed—Reg. 59c Value
150-ft. roll **43c**

Chocks Vitamins
Chewable Regular or Plus Iron
Reg. \$2.19 & \$2.59 Values
60-ct. btl. **\$1.79**

Cutex Polish Remover
Lemon or Regular
Reg. 55c Value
4-oz. btl. **39c**

Colgate 100 Mouthwash
Reg. \$1.29 Value
12-oz. btl. **97c**

Miss Breck Hair Spray
Regular, Super Hold, Unscented or Unscented Super Hold—Reg. \$1.09 Value
13-oz. can **69c**

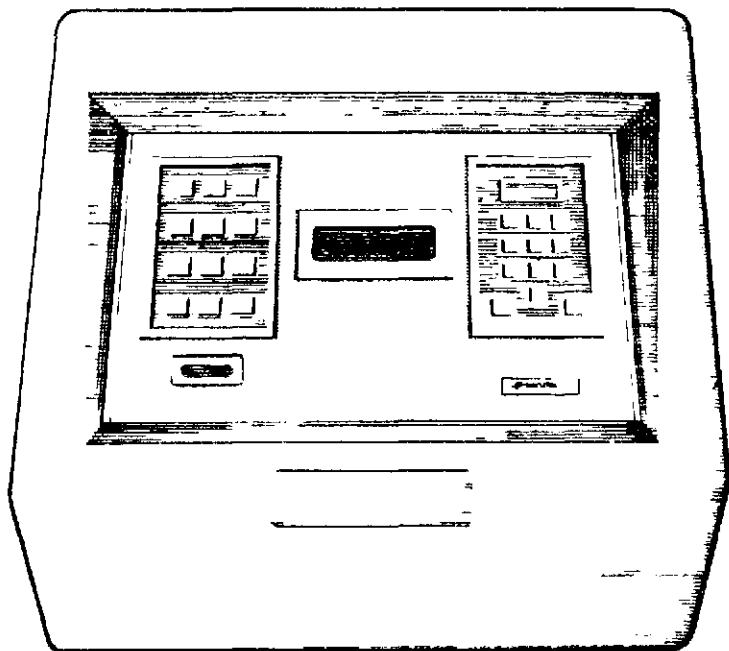
Mennen E Deodorant
Reg. \$1.29 Value
4-oz. can **87c**

Prices effective March 21-25. We Reserve the right to limit.

IGA

For an edge on tomorrow today...

Josephine, the 24 Hour Teller Machine



(Lets you withdraw cash from your savings account any hour of the night or day, 7 days a week)

All you need is a BankAmericard with a brown magnetic strip on the back. If you don't have one, get one soon!

First National Bank Lincoln

Member FDIC

Boyle Claims He OK'd Transfer Of \$20,000

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle confirmed Tuesday that he approved the transfer to lesser union officials of the \$20,000 in UMW money which the state claims ultimately financed the Yablonski murders.

But Boyle maintained under oath that to the best of his knowledge, the money was earmarked for union organizing work in the coal fields of Kentucky and Tennessee. Boyle said there was nothing unusual in his personally authorizing expenditures for organizing purposes.

Boyle was the first defense witness here in the trial of William J. Prater, a former UMW organizer charged with murder in the 1969 slayings of union reformist Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

The balding former UMW chieftain, dressed in a dark business suit, spent 90 minutes on direct examination and was to undergo cross-examination later.

Boyle was not asked on direct examination whether he knew anything about the murders, but he has maintained publicly that he had nothing to do with them.

The state claims the Yablonski murders were financed through a complicated kickback scheme in which \$20,000 was first transferred — at Boyle's personal instruction — from the union's national treasury to UMW District 19, which consists of parts of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Subsequently, the state

alleges, the money was disbursed in small checks to pensioned miners. The state claims the checks were cashed and the money then kicked back to Prater and Albert E. Pass, District 19's former secretary-treasurer, and that it then went to gunmen recruited to assassinate Yablonski, a critic of Boyle.

Pass, who until recently was a member of the UMW's policy-setting International Executive Board, is scheduled to stand trial in June on murder charges.

The state, which rested its case against Prater just prior to Boyle's appearance, sought to show that it was highly unusual for Boyle personally to authorize the transfer of union money to district treasurers.

Howard W. Channel, the union's comptroller, testified during the prosecution phase of the trial that to the best of his knowledge Boyle had never personally authorized such a transfer.

Edith Roark, a bookkeeper for District 19 since 1948, testified that she typed two letters to Boyle from Pass asking for the \$20,000 and said she had never seen such requests go directly to Boyle. Usually, she said, financial requests went to the UMW's treasurer or to Channel.

II. David Rothman, Prater's attorney, asked Boyle on direct examination whether it was unusual for the UMW's national office to provide money for district treasurers.

"I know of no districts, including the Canadian districts, that I haven't approved money for," Boyle replied. "Some of

them send me letters, some of them send me telegrams and some of them speak to me directly."

In District 19's case, Boyle said, Pass first asked him for the \$20,000 at the union's 1968 convention, saying it was for union organizing work among nonunion miners in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Boyle said Pass told him he planned to hire perhaps two dozen retired miners at \$5 a day plus expenses to handle the organizing campaign.

"I told him I had no objection," Boyle testified, "because they had run into a great deal of trouble in those counties down there ... where local officials, law enforcement officers and company thugs, as we called them, would run the organizers off."

"Why did you approve the matter personally?" Rothman asked.

"Well, I presumed, I was the one (Pass) contacted at the 1968 convention and he didn't want any hitch about getting the money," Boyle said.

Boyle said he understood Pass had let bills from the organizing drive "pile up."

"The UMW has a reputation of paying on time," Boyle said, "and there wasn't any question that (the District 19) people had performed work, so far as I knew."

Boyle said that once he approved the \$20,000 transfer, he turned the responsibility for it over to his staff. He said he never saw the bank slips indicating the transfer had been completed.

against him and the Hughes Tool Co.

O'Callaghan said Hughes planned to continue ownership of seven casinos in Nevada — six in Las Vegas and one in Reno — that amassed about 14 per cent, or \$102 million, of the total Nevada casino revenues in 1972. O'Callaghan said the meeting has been sought by him in order to determine Hughes' future corporate plans which will affect Nevada.

O'Callaghan declined to comment on Hughes' personal appearance.

OPEN BOWLING
Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes
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48th & Dudley 434-9822

EMBASSY
1230 4th St. 437-6031
1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
3 ON A WATERBED
RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
DAILY—11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 PM
MUST END THURSDAY!

HOLLYWOOD
THEATRE
12th & O Street Phone 475-6025
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
GENE HACKMAN
IN THE GLASS MANGROVE
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
TODAY — 7:40 & 9:45
ENDS THURSDAY
VINE THEATRE
13th & O Street Phone 475-6075
LAFES GALORE
Marx Bros.
ADAY RACE
PLUS: THE 3 STOOGES IN THE BEST OF THE 3 STOOGES
TODAY AT 7:15 & 9:35 PM



Warning

The chairman of the American Indian Crusade, Robert Burnett, said in Washington Tuesday that at least 90 places around the country "will get hit" if the Indian takeover at Wounded Knee, S.D., ends in violence. He is a former president of the Rosebud Sioux tribe.

Soviets Test Computer On ICBM

—The New York Times

Washington — Administration military analysts report that the Soviet Union has conducted its first successful test of a computer aboard a new intercontinental ballistic missile. This development, the analysts said, is considered highly significant in that it should improve the accuracy of the SS-11 type of missile to the point where it could be used to attack American Minuteman missile silos and not only cities and airfields. Such missiles constitute the bulk of the Soviet ICBM force.

The administration analysts said the placement of a computer aboard an intercontinental missile also could markedly advance the time when the Soviet Union might develop accurate multiple independently targetable warheads, or MIRVs, for its intercontinental missiles.

36 Stand Naked

Munich, Germany (AP) — A haberdasher advertised the grand opening of his shop by promising complete new outfits to the first five men who walked in naked. On the appointed day he found 36 applicants shivering in the cold outside the store.

cinema
ALL NEW!
The Great Waltz
state
WALT DISNEY Productions
The World's Greatest Athlete
TECHNICOLOR G

Food Cost Rise To Slow—Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Tuesday sought in a variety of ways to assure American housewives that food prices will not keep going up indefinitely.

The Cost of Living Council issued a white paper saying that food prices should increase at a much slower rate in the second half of 1973.

The Council's deputy director issued a statement in apparent conflict with Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, but the Council corrected his statement later. Deputy Director James McLane had said in a statement that government actions to increase the food supply "will result in lower prices during the latter half of this year."

The Council said later it was correcting his statement to read that government actions "will result in lower food price increases."

Stein and the Council had said that only the rate of increase would decline.

Also regarding food prices, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told congressmen there are "a few damn fools" within the administration who disagree with his position against a freeze on prices farmers get for food products.

But he said he felt President Nixon's statement that the government would not impose such curbs was "a firm one."

McLane had said he would not totally rule out the need for con-

trols if food prices continue their upward spiral.

At the Council's news conference, McLane and Gary Seevers, special assistant to the Council of Economic Advisers, said the rate of increase in food prices would decline by the end of the year but the over-all retail price of most foods could still be higher than at present.

The administration took these steps Tuesday to show it was not ignoring the housewives.

Drive Against Check Fraud Is Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co., reporting that merchants and businessmen drop more than \$400 million a year in bad check losses, announced Tuesday a nationwide campaign against check fraud.

A series of fraud prevention clinics conducted by leading banks throughout the country, in cooperation with law-enforcement agencies, will be the principal element of the new program, American Express said.

The Secret Service, the FBI and police chiefs will help with tips on how to spot check forgery, bogus identification and con artists. American Express has previously participated in clinics of this type with banks in Detroit, Oklahoma City and Champaign, Ill.

Movies

Times Furnished by Theater
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General Audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "The Great Waltz" 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
Cinema 2: "Train Robbers" 1:00, 2:43, 4:26, 6:07, 7:52, 9:35
Cooper Lincoln: "Up The Sandbox" (R) nitely 7:30 & 9:30. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

Embassy: "Three On a Waterbed" 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.
Joy: "The Mechanic" 7:00 & 8:50.

Stuart: "Heartbreak Kid" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "The World's Greatest Athlete" 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:25.

Hollywood: "French Connection" 7:40 & 9:45.

Vine: "A Day At The Races" 7:15 & 9:35.

Douglas 1: "Lady Sings the Blues" (R) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:55.

Douglas 2: "Life & Time of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25.

Douglas 3: "Sounder" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:17, 7:10, 9:10.

50¢ off

ON A MEDIUM SIZE PIZZA WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON AT YOUR LINCOLN PIZZA HUT! OFFER GOOD AT:

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PIZZA HUT

HELD OVER FOR A 3RD WEEK!

THE HEARTBREAK KID FINALLY MEETS THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS!

"THERE'S ONLY ONE SMALL COMPLICATION... HE'S A NEWLY WED!"

Palomar Pictures International
Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
An Elaine May Film
PG-13 PRINTS BY DELUXE

stuart

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

EDDIE ALBERT (Best Supporting Actor)
JEANNIE BERLIN (Best Supporting Actress)

"THE BEST AND MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."
Vincent Canby of The New York Times

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A CHARTOFF-WINKLER/CARLINO PRODUCTION
CHARLES BRONSON
in A MICHAEL WINNER Film
"THE MECHANIC"
PG AT 7:00 & 8:50 United Artists
ENDS WED.

"ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE FOR BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM 1973."
A film by Luis Bunuel
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISE"
PG
12th & O Street Phone 475-6075

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March 28 - April 1
Pershing Auditorium

3 Big Rings — 5 Big Days

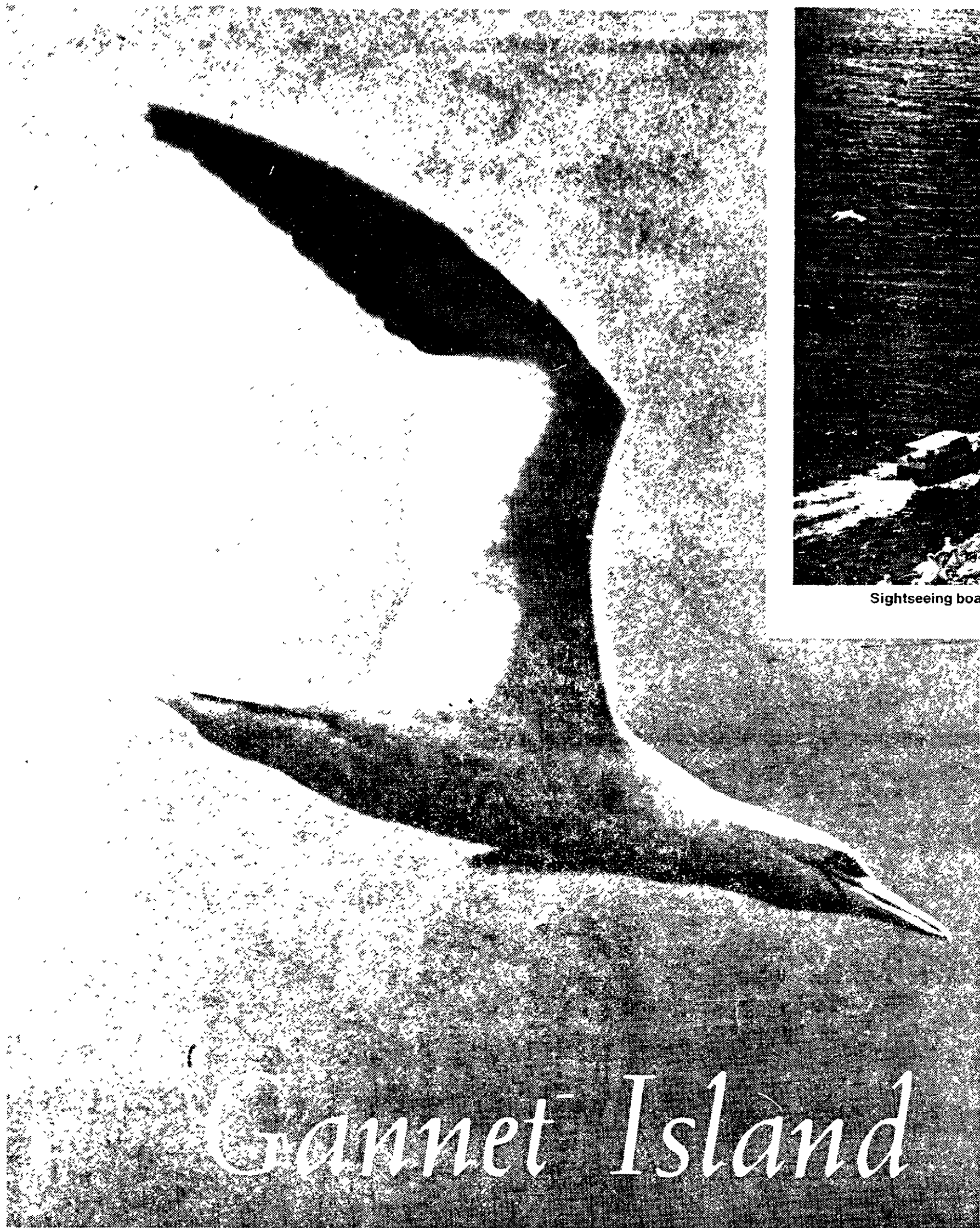
General Admission \$3.00
Purchase tickets at Latsch Brothers, downtown, Youngtown at Gateway or Pershing Auditorium. Children's tickets (\$1.00) and Reserved Seats (75¢ extra) available at Pershing Auditorium only.
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starts tomorrow
WINNER OF THREE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR
LAURENCE OLIVIER & MICHAEL CAINE
BEST DIRECTOR
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

"Who was the player? Who was the pawn?
In this deadly game..."

LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE
in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ's
"SLEUTH"

Based on the film Award-Winning Broadway Play
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
ENDS TODAY: "THE TRAIN ROBBERS"

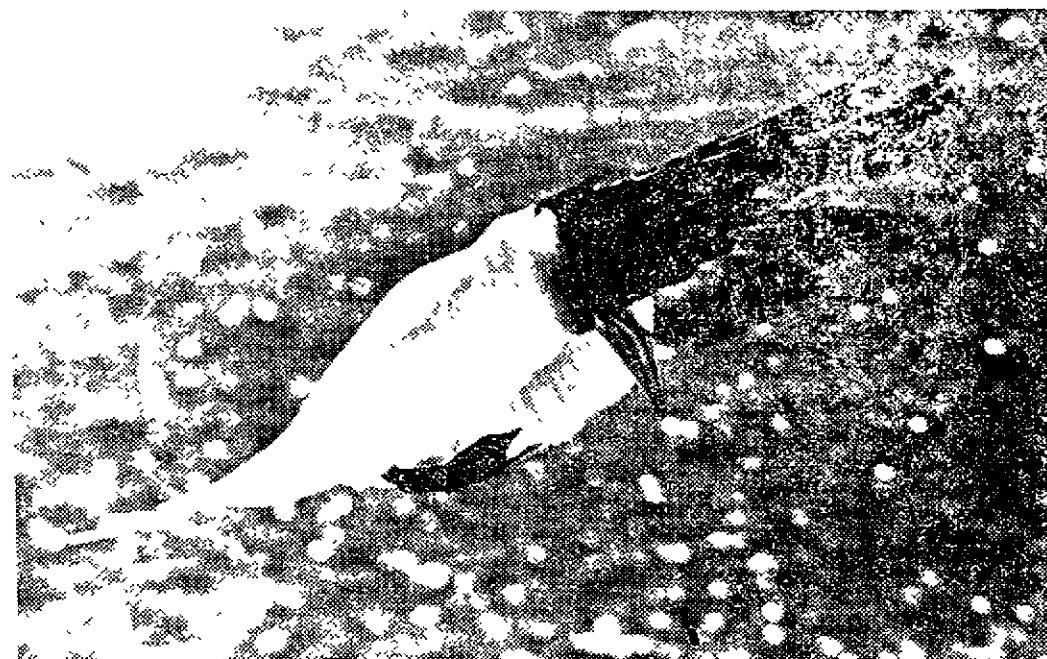


Gannet Island

Gannets are among most graceful of birds, fish-eaters who dive for prey at high speed from hundreds of feet up.



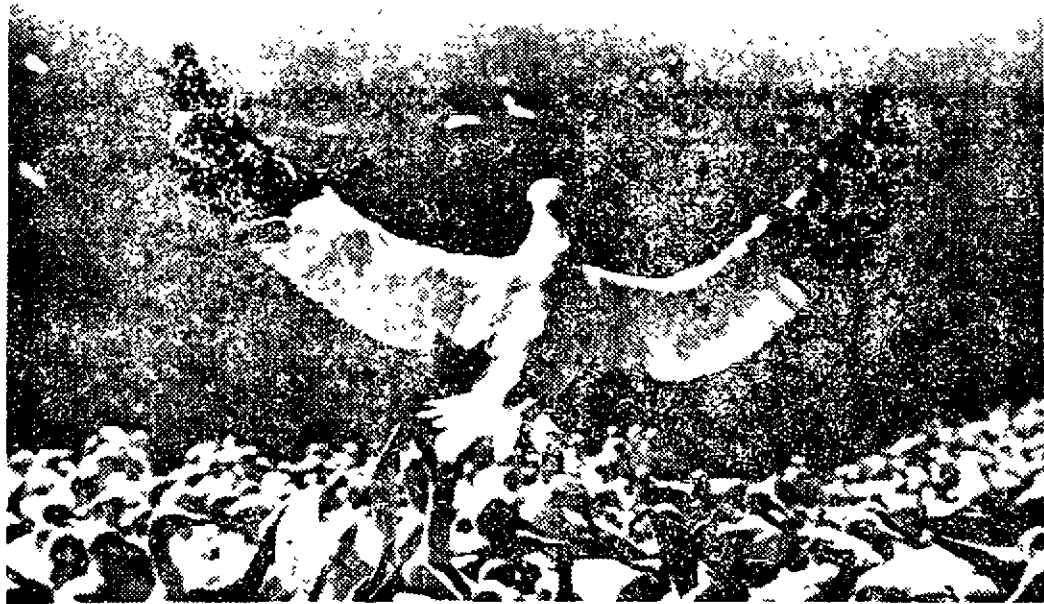
Sightseeing boat, above, brings visitors to observe colony, to land and explore Bonaventure.



Gannet puts landing gear down, flattens rudder, ready to alight.

Bonaventure is a small island, off the easternmost tip of the Gaspé Peninsula in the province of Quebec, Canada. It's distinguished by being the nesting place for the largest colony of gannets anywhere in the world. These large, strikingly-marked diving birds, sometimes called sea geese, were almost exterminated from the island a hundred years ago by egg hunters and vandals. Now there are estimated to be 60,000 of them on their rocky haven. Bonaventure, one of several bird sanctuaries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Bonaventure is one of the most accessible of these bird sanctuaries—regularly visited by sightseers from the mainland during the tourist season.

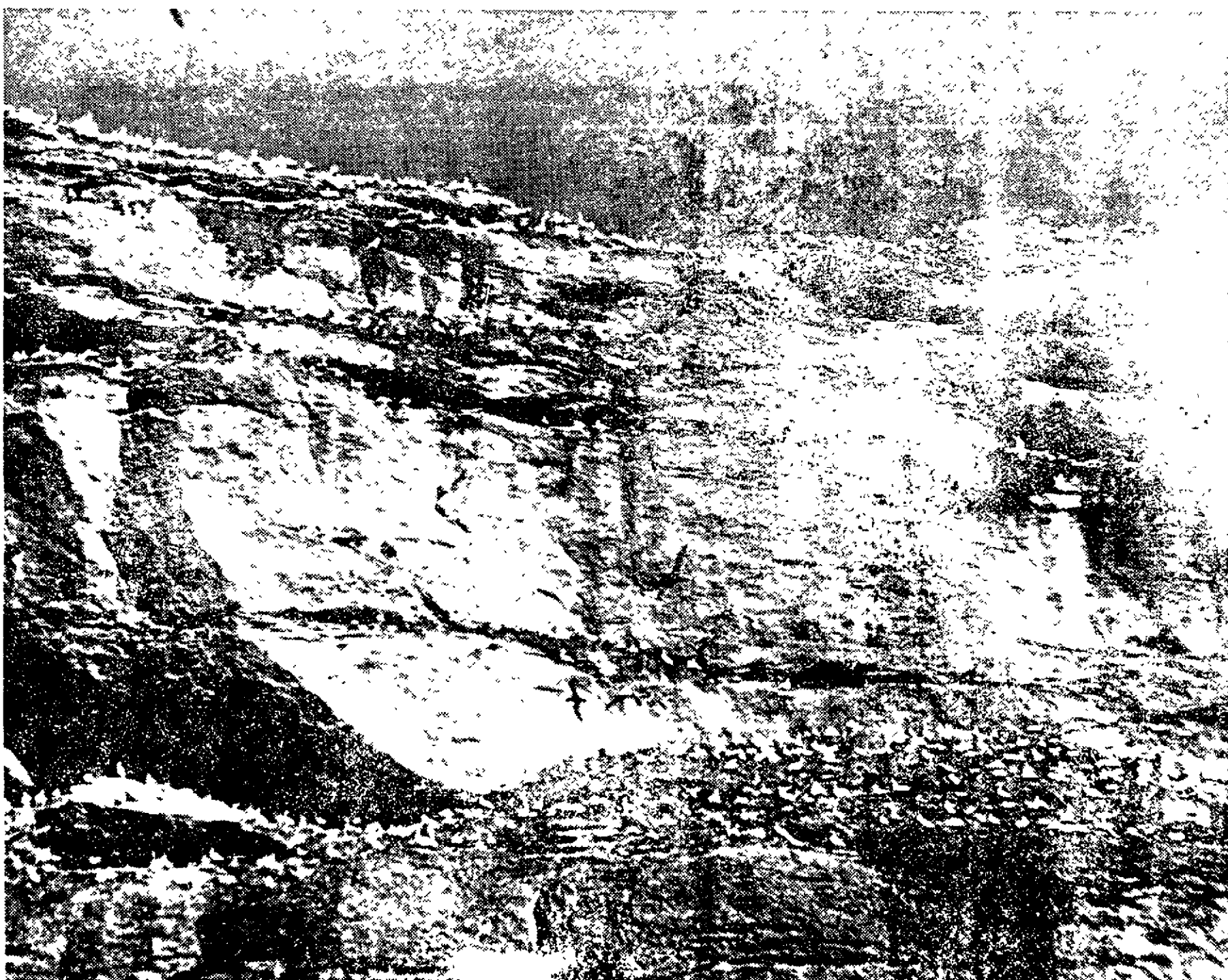
Photographed by Doug F. C. L.



Flash of 6-foot wingspread, a pinpoint landing in midst of crowded colony.



Among world's largest gannet colony: young birds with piebald wings.



Nesting colonies on Bonaventure crowd sheer rock faces over the sea: these densely populated cliffs rise some 250 feet.

By Hal Brown
Star Sports Editor

The DeCamp Report

John DeCamp is a small-town boy from Albion with a law degree, a stint in Vietnam and a seat in the Nebraska Unicameral.

Charles B. Delafield is a retired Con Edison executive (in case you don't watch the Johnny Carson show, Con Edison is the New York City electric system).

DeCamp a couple of months ago expressed some views on off-track betting after admittedly having limited time and resources to thoroughly study the controversial idea.

Delafield chaired a nine-member panel of leading New York executives that spent eight months studying off-track betting in New York for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

There are few personal similarities between DeCamp and Delafield, but the similarities between the DeCamp report on off-track betting released two months ago and the Delafield Commission report issued late last week are amazing.

It probably came as a surprise to those who opposed Sen. DeCamp's introduction of an off-track betting bill for Nebraska that most of the changes suggested in the off-track betting structure of New York State were a part of the DeCamp bill.

State-Operated, Not City

The Delafield Commission concluded, "If OTB is restructured and controlled, it can benefit racings."

They virtually took those words right out of DeCamp's mouth since his bill was designed to benefit racing and contained none of the bad points of the current New York OTB setup.

The commission's first suggestion was for "a coordinated statewide off-track betting system controlled by the state," instead of permitting each individual city to conduct its own operation.

This also was a provision of the DeCamp bill.

The commission suggested that OTB parlors located within the area of a track close its windows to betting on races at that track during the hours that track was operating.

DeCamp proposed that OTB parlors in Lincoln, for instance, accept bets on the Fairgrounds track only up until 30 or 60 minutes before the first post time.

Fair Share To Tracks

The Delafield Commission, just as had DeCamp, also suggested that the tracks, racing associations and horsemen should receive the same percentage of the handle from OTB that they get from on-track betting.

In some cases such as with exotic wagering (exactas, etc.) the commission suggested the take-out from the tracks, racing associations and horsemen be even higher from OTB than from on-track wagering.

Under the current OTB law in New York, the horsemen and tracks get only a small fraction from OTB compared with what they get from dollars bet at the tracks.

Foes of the DeCamp proposal attacked the Neligh lawmaker using the New York situation as an example.

The DeCamp bill was not patterned after New York's. It was a forerunner to what New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has been told his state's OTB system should be like.

If the DeCamp bill had been passed by the New York Legislature three years ago instead of what they passed, horse racing might be flourishing rather than floundering there today.

Oklahoma's Adams Earns Duo Honors

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alvan Adams, the Oklahoma freshman basketball star, did pretty well for a player who acted only in the Sooners' first 21 games and was sidelined the rest of the season with a fractured wrist.

Adams, the league's leading scorer, was named player of the year and the freshman of the year in the Big Eight Conference Tuesday by a 16-member selection board.

The only other player who received more than one vote for the player of the year honor was Lon Kruger, the big playmaker of the Big Eight champion Kansas State Wildcats. Adams missed by only one vote of being unanimous in the voting for freshman of the year.

Before the season started,

Oklahoma Coach John MacLeod said, "Alvan Adams is as good a prospect as we've ever had at Oklahoma. He has good hands, is strong and can run with anyone."

Adams averaged 22.1 points a game. He scored 195 field goals, made good on 74 of 110 free throws for 464 points in his 21 appearances.

Adams injured his wrist in a game at Missouri Feb. 12.

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Clemente Gets In Baseball Hall Of Fame

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Roberto Clemente, whose career ended tragically in a New Year's Eve mercy flight, overwhelmingly was elected Tuesday to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

His widow, Vera, said she was "proud and happy" after the announcement that Clemente had received 93 per cent of the votes in an unprecedented special election, but added, "It's not the same for me."

"It can't be the same after what's happened," Mrs. Clemente said. "After we lost him, I tried to do my best, take care of the children, but life is not the same."

Mrs. Clemente flew here from Puerto Rico for a news conference. Flanked by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, league presidents Charles Feeney and Joe Cronin and Pittsburgh

general manager Joe L. Brown, she said only, "Thank you for everything. I hope you can understand my silence."

But in a private meeting with writers covering the Pirates, Mrs. Clemente described some of the heartaches since her husband's death a little more than 11 weeks ago.

"The youngest boy, Enrique, (four years old) does not understand he is dead," Mrs. Clemente said.

"She said she planned to take her three sons to Pittsburgh where Clemente's number will be retired in Opening Day ceremonies April 6 and said Enrique told her "oh good, I'll get to see Daddy."

Mrs. Clemente's oldest son, Roberto Jr., eight, sent a message to Brown to hold Clemente's rightfield position for him.

"You mean when you get older?" Brown wanted to know.

"No, I can do it right now," was Roberto's reply.

Clemente needed 318 or 75 per cent of the 424 votes cast by ten-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and he received 393. There were 29 "nos" and two abstentions but Joe Heiling of the Houston Post, President of the BBWAA, said most of the negative votes were against the hurried-up induction and not against Clemente.

Normally, there is a five-year waiting period before a player can be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Only once before, when Lou Gehrig, near death, was inducted by acclamation at a writers meeting in December 1939, was the waiting period waived.

"I believe that the election of Roberto Clemente was a cinch no matter what time it was held," Brown said. "We who knew him liked to think that the reason for the early election not only recognized what kind of a ballplayer he was, but what type of a human being he was also."

Clemente, the leader of Puerto Rican efforts to aid victims of last December's earthquake in Nicaragua, and four other men died when their plane loaded with supplies crashed into the ocean shortly after takeoff from San Juan Airport.

He was 38 at the time of his death, averaged 317 for his 18-year career, won four National League batting titles and was only the 11th player in major league history to get 3,000 hits.

HUSKERS WIN TWIN BILL

NU Pitchers Pace Triumphs

... CENTENARY FALLS

Shreveport, La. Nebraska received sparkling opening-day pitching performances from Ryan Kurosaki and Terry Redler here Tuesday afternoon to sweep a baseball doubleheader against Centenary.

Kurosaki, who pitched an eight-hitter, allowed only two runs in the opener as the Huskers won, 7-2. Redler gave up two hits in six innings in the nightcap and NU Triumphed, 6-2.

Centenary took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning of the first game but the Huskers responded with two scores in the second inning.

Football place-kicker Rich Sanger walked and then scored after Doak Fowler and Kurosaki reached base on errors. Dennis Shibata singled to score Fowler.

Bryant Akisada, a sophomore from Honolulu, registered three hits in five at bats and added three RBIs to top the NU hitters. Centenary's Dan Sparrow, now 2-1, absorbed the pitching loss.

Nebraska rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh inning to win the second game.

Richard Wilson and Kurosaki reached base on errors and advanced on a sacrifice by Shibata. Akisada singled Wilson home and Kurosaki scored on an error by Centenary's Parks.

Bob Munson singled and Sanger walked to load the bases. Dan Eklert singled to score Akisada and Munson tallied another run as Mike Ginn reached first base on an error.

Jim Smith, who got one double in the first game, added two more in the second game to register two RBIs.

Nebraska committed only one error in both games while Centenary committed 10.

Paul Payton, now 0-1, was tagged with the loss as Centenary fell to 3-5 on the season.

The Huskers travel to Ruston, La., Thursday to face Louisiana Tech in a nonconference doubleheader.

Feature Races

At Golden Gate

Jim N. Jan 5:40 3:80 2:80
Canaan Jeff 9:00 3:60
List Price 2:40

At Santa Anita

Quack 3:00 3:30 2:60
River Blues 3:00 3:60
Curious Course 3:00 3:60

FIRST GAME

NEBRASKA (7)	CENTENARY (2)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Shibata 2b 3 0 1 1	Paulson 1b 3 1 2 0
Akisada 3b 5 0 3 3	Brakke 1b 4 0 1 1
Munson 1b 4 1 0 0	Olson 2b 3 0 2 0
Shap 1b 4 0 0 0	Diels 3b 3 0 1 1
Sparrow 1b 3 1 1 0	P. Payton 1b 3 0 0 0
Smith 3b 3 1 1 0	Parks 3b 3 0 0 0
Ginn 1b 3 1 0 0	Wester 3b 3 0 0 0
Wilson 1b 3 1 0 0	J. Payton 3b 3 0 1 0
Kurosaki 1b 3 1 1 0	Sparrow 1b 3 1 1 0
Totals 29 7 8 5	Totals 28 2 2 2

Nebraska 7-2 Centenary 2-1
E — Olson, Gate, P. Payton, Parks, Sparrow, LOB — Nebraska 11, Centenary 7, 2B — Akisada, Kurosaki, Olson, SB — Smith, Olson, S — Shibata, Kurosaki, Sparrow, P — Payton, PB — Wilson, T — 1:55

SECOND GAME

NEBRASKA (8)	CENTENARY (2)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Shibata 2b 2 0 0 0	Paulson 1b 3 0 1 0
Akisada 3b 2 1 1 1	Brakke 1b 4 0 1 0
Munson 1b 3 1 1 0	Olson 2b 3 1 0 0
Shap 1b 4 1 1 0	Diels 3b 2 1 1 0
Sparrow 1b 2 1 0 0	P. Payton 1b 3 0 0 0
Smith 3b 2 0 2 2	Parks 3b 3 0 0 0
Wilson 1b 1 0 0 0	Wester 3b 2 0 0 0
Ginn 1b 3 0 0 0	J. Payton 3b 3 0 0 0
Wilson 1b 3 1 0 0	Bonds 3b 1 0 0 0
Seder 1b 2 0 0 0	P. Payton 3b 1 0 0 0
Kurosaki 1b 1 0 0 0	Totals 24 2 4 2
Totals 26 6 4 4	

Nebraska 6-2 Centenary 2-1
E — Smith, Parks, J. Payton, L — Olson, Gate, P. Payton, Parks, Sparrow, LOB — Nebraska 11, Centenary 7, 2B — Akisada, Kurosaki, Olson, SB — Smith, Olson, S — Shibata, Kurosaki, Sparrow, P — Payton, PB — Wilson, T — 1:55

O-State Drops KSU's Hartman From 'List'

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Kansas State basketball coach Jack Hartman has withdrawn from consideration as new coach at Oklahoma State, Athletic Director Floyd Gass announced Tuesday.

"Jack called today and asked to have his name withdrawn from consideration for the basketball coaching job at Oklahoma State," Gass said.

He said the screening committee, which has been searching for a new coach to succeed Sam Aubrey, will meet late Wednesday afternoon "and a recommendation will be prepared for the athletic council, which meets on Thursday."

"We plan to have a press conference at 2 p.m. on Thursday to introduce the new basketball coach."

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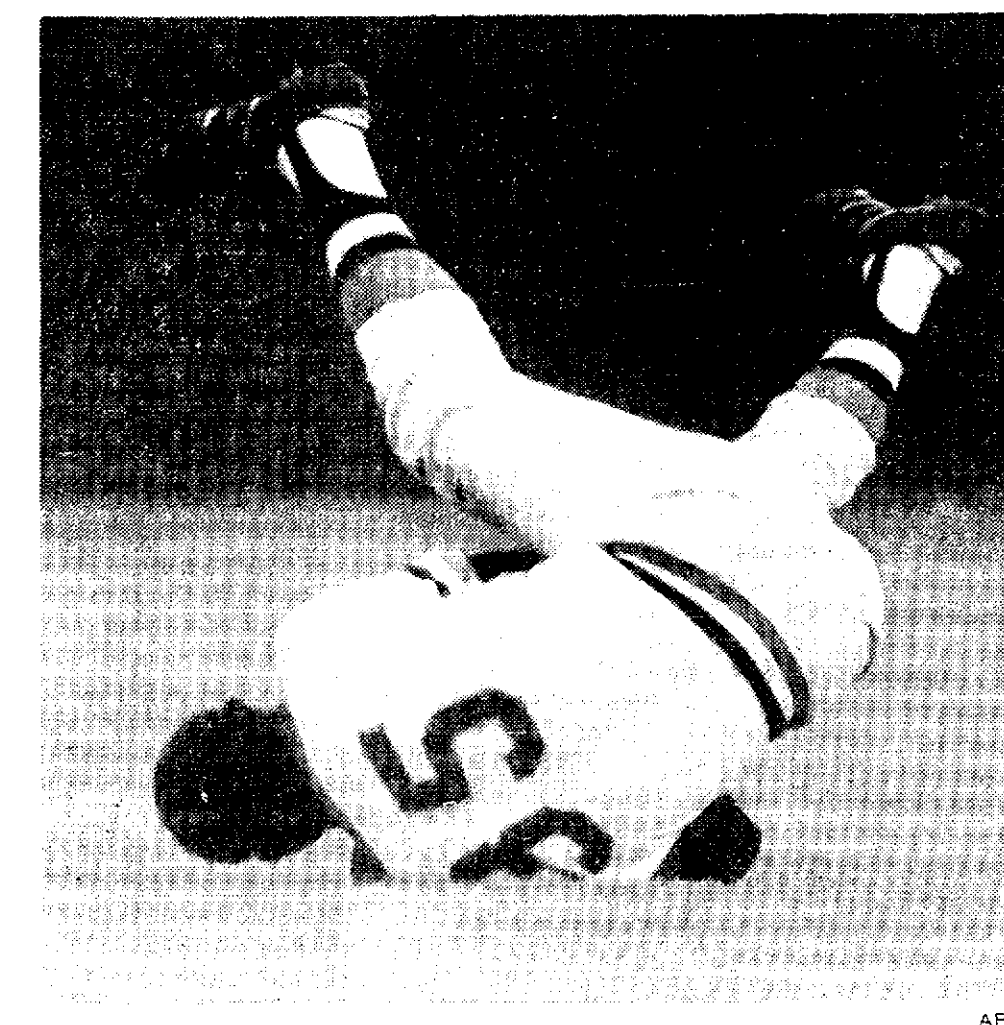
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NOT THIS TIME

Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen sprawls in outfield grass after failing to make shoetop catch of baseball hit by Baltimore's Bob Grich. (Baseball results, page 40).

Tidballs' Kota Call Gets First Win This Season

Grand Island — Kota Call scored her first 1973 victory Tuesday afternoon at Fanner Park by outdistancing a field of eight 4-year-olds in the featured seventh race.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tidball, the chestnut filly raced to a 1:06 4-5 clocking over 5 1/2 furlongs in the chase for allowance horses.

Kota Call, who had a second and a third in two previous Fanner appearances, returned \$7.20, \$3.80 and \$2.40, while Imaslip placed for \$3.20 and \$2.40 and Terrage showed for \$2.40.

The win aboard Kota Call completed a riding triple for Doug Schoepf, who scored earlier wins aboard Wind and Reign (\$36.60) and Windy Ain't It (\$15.80).

Tuesday's card was the first weekday racing program here. Racing will be held Tuesday through Saturday next week and then six days a week (Sundays dark) in April.

Tuesday's Results

First race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Second race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Third race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Seventh race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Eighth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Tenth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Eleventh race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Speedy Snare (Pettenger) 5:40 3:80 2:80
April Jones (Pettenger) 5:40 4:00 3:00
List Price 2:40

Little Stingray, Just Powder, Sir's Honey, Second race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Bridle Vase (Meier) 5:40 3:80 2:80
Cute Kate (Stuffer) 5:40 4:00 3:00
Pinkertink (Jones) 5:40 4:20 3:20
Also ran: L. J. Dab' O' Rolar, Darrins Devil, Wind And Pucker, Randy's Dan, Drift's Inn, Louisa, T—1:15.5

Third race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Bridle Vase (Meier) 5:40 3:80 2:80
Cute Kate (Stuffer) 5:40 4:00 3:00
Pinkertink (Jones) 5:40 4:20 3:20
Also ran: L. J. Dab' O' Rolar, Darrins Devil, Wind And Pucker, Randy's Dan, Drift's Inn, Louisa, T—1:15.5

Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Bridle Vase (Meier) 5:40 3:80 2:80
Cute Kate (Stuffer) 5:40 4:00 3:00
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Also ran: L. J. Dab' O' Rolar, Darrins Devil, Wind And Pucker, Randy's Dan, Drift's Inn, Louisa, T—1:15.5

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Bridle Vase (Meier) 5:40 3:80 2:80
Cute Kate (Stuffer) 5:40 4:00 3:00
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Also ran: L. J. Dab' O' Rolar, Darrins Devil, Wind And Pucker, Randy's Dan, Drift's Inn, Louisa, T—1:15.5

Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Bridle Vase (Meier) 5:40 3:80 2:80
Cute Kate (Stuffer) 5:40 4:00 3:00
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Also ran: L. J. Dab' O' Rolar, Darrins Devil, Wind And Pucker, Randy's Dan, Drift's Inn, Louisa, T—1:15.5

Seventh race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Bridle Vase (Meier) 5:40 3:80 2:80
Cute Kate (Stuffer) 5:40 4:00 3:00
Pinkertink (Jones) 5:40 4:20 3:20
Also ran: L. J. Dab' O' Rolar, Darrins Devil, Wind And Pucker, Randy's Dan, Drift's Inn, Louisa, T—1:15.5

Eighth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 furlongs, T—1:15.
Bridle Vase (Meier) 5:40 3:80 2:80
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Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 3-yr.-old maidens, 6 f

Walton May Command 'Biggest Salary Ever'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers made it known Tuesday they are prepared to offer Bill Walton, UCLA's All America center, \$2 million if he decides to seek eligibility under the NBA's hardship rule.

"I would guess Walton would command the biggest salary package ever offered a college basketball player," said Philadelphia General Manager Don DeJardin after the 76ers, who have the worst record in the Eastern Conference, correctly called "tails" to beat out the Portland Trail Blazers, western sector doornail, in a coin toss for the right to pick 1973's unknown No. 1 draft choice.

"Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) got around \$1.8 million in a package deal from Milwaukee," DeJardin said. "With UCLA's tremendous winning record, those kids come high-priced."

The 76ers now have two picks in the first round. They also have the No. 4 choice that was acquired from Seattle in the John Brisker deal.

Stuart Inman, vice-president of the Blazers, said "naturally I'm disappointed because of the longshot possibility that Walton

will turn pro next season. I don't see another Walton-type in the college ranks for the next two or three seasons."

Walton and his coach John Wooden have maintained that the 6-11 center will be back next season, but there have been reports the youngster has beaten the best college basketball has to offer and is seeking other fields to conquer.

Philadelphia, currently harboring the worst record in the league at 9-49, has a poor track record in No. 1 picks in recent years, but with new coach Kevin Loughery helping rate the current crop, the 76ers could come up with a winner this time.

Bill Cunningham, Philadelphia's 1965 top choice, was the only 76er player to reach stardom. Other 76er No. 1 picks since that year were Matt Guokas, Craig Raymond, Shaler Halmon, Bud Ogden, Al Henry, Dana Lewis and Fred Boyd.

DeJardin, reminded that Walton has knee problems, said that 76ers scout Jack McMahon "had Jerry Lucas for five seasons at Cincinnati and is familiar with the before and after game ice pack treatments that reduce

swelling. Walton is doing the same thing now and we must assume the risk of his weak knees if we get him."

Inman said if the 76ers got Walton, the Trail Blazers probably would go after North Carolina State's David Thompson, also eligible for the hardship draft.

"Neil Johnston, a former Philadelphia coach, has been doing the scouting for us," said Inman, "and he has a number of players in mind should our first efforts to gain a hardship eligible fail. We're taking close looks at Jim Brewer and Ron Behagen of Minnesota, Ed Ratleff of Long Beach and Ernie DiGregorio of Providence."

Inman said the Blazers are weakest at the guard post and could well pick DiGregorio if he is available when their turn comes around.

High price tags are nothing new in the National Basketball Association. Austin Carr of Cleveland and Spencer Haywood of Seattle reportedly received \$1.5 million, five-year contracts. Elmore Smith of Buffalo is said to have matched Jabbar's \$1.8 million figure and Bob McAdoo of Buffalo got about \$1 million for signing as a hardship case rookie this season.

UPI Award To Wooden

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Wooden of UCLA, the master tactician behind the longest winning streak in college basketball history, Tuesday was named the United Press International's Coach of the Year for the second straight season and fourth time in the last five years.

The 61-year-old "Wizard of Westwood," who guided his team through a second consecutive undefeated regular season, was named the nation's top coach on 77 ballots cast by a group of 195 sports writers and broadcasters across the nation to easily outdistance Norman Sloan of North Carolina State.

Sloan, who coached the Wolfpack to an undefeated season, got 35 votes while Indiana's Bobby Knight finished third with eight votes.

Wooden's selection as UPI's Coach of the Year marks the sixth time he has received that honor in the 22-year history of the award. Wooden also won in 1964, 1967, 1969, 1970 and 1972.

Stander Bout Set March 29

Portland, Maine (AP) — Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who lost to former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier last year, will meet John Jordan of Norfolk, Va., in a 10-round bout at the Portland Exposition Building March 29.

It will be Stander's first fight since his unsuccessful challenge of the heavyweight crown.

Promoter Sam Silverman said there will be four other bouts on the card.

Brady Quits At Chadron

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Glenn Brady resigned Tuesday as head football coach at Chadron State College, the school announced.

Assistant coach Jim Schwartz also resigned.

Both coaches have accepted jobs with other schools.

Brady, 37, coached at Chadron just one year. His team compiled an 8-2 record. He will become head football coach at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee is a school of about 25,000 students.

Schwartz, 34, will become assistant athletic director and assistant dean of students at the University of California at Turlock, Calif.

Wednesday, March 21, 1973 The Lincoln Star 41 Cousy To Coach AAU Cage Club

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City-Omaha coach Bob Cousy was named by the Amateur Athletic Union Tuesday to handle the United States basketball team against Russia's Olympic squad in a sixgame tour beginning April 29.

Cousy, available after his Kings were eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs, said he was honored over the appointment and cautioned "it is imperative that we field our strongest team possible."

The Russian team is basically the same squad that defeated the U.S. in the controversial one-point title game at Munich last September. The Soviets scored the winning basket after time had supposedly run out and the American team refused to accept silver medals as runners-up.

The makeup of the U.S. team has been the source of conflict between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

More Sports,
Page 42

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For Lincoln interviews call Mr. Budd Miller Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday March 21 402-432-0333

Protect Boat Against Theft

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriters Writer

These days you must do more than batten down the hatches of your vacation home on the water to make it safe. The National Motor Boat Show in New York offered a great many tips on the subject that can also apply to one's home on land.

Just in time, too, remarked one Florida boatman who has had electronic equipment stolen. The thieves were gourmet, he says, and that makes him even madder. They fished a pound of Russian caviar and a case of Beaujolais, his favorite wine.

As a matter of fact thieves are taking anything they can sell, commented James Bliss of Dedham, Mass., whose boat of accessories included small expensive under \$50 battery-operated alarms that can be attached to doors, or even to pocketbooks. In a house it might be used on windows, he added. One alarm will ring for eight hours.

Boat accessory divisions of boat companies listed burglar alarms in their booklets.

The best way to keep a boat safe, though, is to keep it locked, in the opinion of Ralph Tollens of Chris-Craft, general manager of the accessories division, but to play it safe they offer a talking alarm \$150. If the boat is broken into the alarm screams help, and it adds: "I'm being robbed."

In his opinion there are so many noises these days people don't pay much attention to noise-sounding alarms. So you really need a loud message.

If you don't take what the tape says, you can write your own message.

Purchasers of a 70-foot Harrier boat can have a watertight safe in the aft cabin closet, said a spokesman who observed there had been a lot of interest in it. That 38-foot boat and many others now come equipped with a safe.

ped with a stereo as part of the standard boat along with a shiny galley that includes a double-door refrigerator and a two-rotisserie oven, but the stereo is more likely to intrigue a burglar. Expensive kitchen appliances are often pulled out of homes, but only a burly burglar would bother trying to remove heavy appliances up a boat's narrow ladder. But who knows.

New York's police patrol unit had a booth at the show and distributed literature that had this to say: "Americans are investing over \$3 billion a year in pleasure boats and related marine equipment and that... during the summer months in harbors are crowded with boats moored almost stem to stern... a tempting opportunity to boat and equipment thieves."

Here are some pointers offered by them:

A boat's registration certificate should not be left aboard an unattended boat... a secret mark should be placed on a principal timber or member of the hull so that the boat can be identified if the registration numbers are removed or obliterated.

Paternity Suit Against Harper To Be Revived?

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A paternity suit against University of Nebraska football star Willie Harper, dropped Monday because Harper couldn't be found by sheriff's deputies acting as summons servers, apparently will be revived.

Legal Aid Society attorney Edna R. Atkins, representing an Omaha woman who filed the suit, had said Monday the suit would be dropped because the Lancaster County sheriff's office was unable to locate Harper.

Harper is student teaching the third grade at Clinton Elementary School in Lincoln, it was reported. Principal Curt Crandall said Harper has been there almost every day since the start of the second semester in January.

Miss Atkins said she was sure her client would proceed with the suit.

Harper, an All-American, was chosen in the second round of the pro football draft by the San Francisco 49ers.

Museum Opened

Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. — A new museum housing one of the nation's outstanding collections of Indian artifacts was dedicated recently at the Colter Bay Visitor Center in Grand Teton National Park. Displayed are artifacts from tribes throughout the continental United States, including the famed collection that David T. Vernon gathered in 33 years.

You should record description, serial number and identifying marks of all portable gear, such as radios, cameras, binoculars, clocks and fishing equipment. They also advise that secret marks be placed on equipment and that portable equipment should be removed to a secure place ashore when the boat is unattended.

At moorings boats should be secured with lock and chain in addition to mooring line.

To make the theft of a boat difficult, equip your ignition system with an extra, hidden cut-out switch or learn how to remove the rotor from your engine's distributor.

On cabin-type boats left unattended, windows, portholes, doors and hatches should be secured with stock locks. They advise equipping cabin windows with draw curtains or blinds to effectively obscure interiors. And if possible install a burglar alarm.

Some cities have "Operation Identification," a system that involves marking belongings with a social security number or automobile license number which is applied with a special tool available at police stations. The number makes the items easier to identify in case of loss and a computer system in Washington can provide fast identification of ownership.

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SIZES: H78-14, H78-15, J78-15 **2 FOR \$56** Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire No Trade Needed

WHITEWALLS

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SIZES: A78-13, C78-14 Plus \$2.06 to \$2.11 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire No Trade Needed

SIZES: E78-14 **2 FOR \$52** Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire No Trade Needed

SIZES: F78-14, F78-15, G78-14, G78-15 **2 FOR \$58** Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire No Trade Needed

SIZES: H78-14, H78-15, J78-15 **2 FOR \$62** Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire No Trade Needed

SIZES: L78-15 **2 FOR \$68** Plus \$3.13 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire No Trade Needed

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'Unusual' Walton Gets AP Honor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Being up the subject of money and Bill Walton winds up noting how much the sun has shone lately, or how he loves to hike in the mountains.

Bill is an unusual man — his coach at UCLA John Wooden told a group of basketball writers. It's not put on that at this moment he's less interested in material things than almost anybody in this room.

Walton for the second year in a row was named Tuesday The Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year and he said, "I'm very happy to hear that. It's a great honor to win such an honor two years in a row."

Just a junior, the 6 foot 11 220 pound redheaded trophy room already overflows. Asked if he will turn pro for the mil-



Bill Walton
Top Player Again

lion or so dollars surely awaiting him instead of playing for UCLA next season, he said.

"I'm not even thinking about not playing at UCLA next year. The only things I'm thinking about are final exams and winning the championship in St. Louis."

The Bruins, seeking a seventh consecutive NCAA title, will try to make Indiana their 74th consecutive victim Saturday in the semifinal round.

Wooden asked whether Walton, 20, is ready to turn professional. "Well, he's far readier than he was last year. Let me put it that way. Last year he definitely wasn't. I told him so very definitely. We talked about it. I told him it would be entirely

wrong for him. He wasn't emotionally, mentally or physically ready."

"I can't say that this year I wouldn't say he isn't ready but I will say another year would make him readier."

Walton said Wooden is the most active center I've ever coached.

Wooden, of course, had Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor now known as Kareem Abdul Jabbar before William Theodore Walton III and he avoids putting one above the other.

Walton doesn't hesitate. When they compare me to Jabbar, I just laugh to myself because he's the best and there's no one else like him anywhere he says.

If Wooden had both on the same team Jabbar would be the center, it was assumed.

You assume what you want said Wooden who added Lewis is taller. They're both maneuverable. Walton might move a little better from the outside than Lewis and you'd probably be right. But I'll say this. Bill would be under the basket an awful lot too. Wooden sighed and said. It would be a nice problem.

Weber Rises On Money List

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Dick Weber of St. Louis who picked up \$10,000 for winning the Ebonite Open last weekend has jumped into sixth place among the money winners of the Professional Bowlers Association.

Weber has earned \$18,155 in 11 tournaments this year. Weber who has won 24 tournaments in his career has earned more than \$400,000.

Leading money winner Don McCune of Munster, Ind. added only \$1,000 to his earnings and continues to lead with \$33,430.

Another \$10,000 is at stake for the winner in the \$80,000 Andy Granatelli STP Classic in Miami this weekend.

Florum Leads Bowling Meet

Columbus — Rodger Florum of Lincoln fired a grand total of 1,976 to lead the all-events of the WNAH bowling tournament at Boulevard Lanes after four weeks of action.

Melichar Drive Inn of Lincoln leads high team scratch with a score of 2,918.

Teams

Sunset Bowl No. 2 York 3,131
Becton Dickinson Columbus 3,115
Norfolk No. 1 Norfolk 3,083
Melichar Drive Inn Lincoln 3,080
M & M Auto Parts Wahoo 3,070

Doubles

Dennis & Kudron Arden Stone 1,394
Rueben Berg Ernest Jensen 1,356
Newman Grove 1,354
Ted von Suggern Calvin Renander 1,354
Pender 1,314
Duane Stenger Joe Kark K Columbus

Singles

Leroy Barner Wayne 777
John Wuestwald West Point 736
B & M Inter Lincoln 732
Rex Herrmann Hampton 723
Jim Potts Wayne 706

All Events

Rodger Florum Lincoln 1,976
Tony Div's Wahoo 1,889
Ted Wells Holdrege 1,888
Dave Helbusch Albion 1,885
Val Kienast Wayne 1,880

Wenz, Edwards Lead Balloting

York — Crete seniors Randy Wenz and Tim Edwards led the coaches balloting here for the all Central Tdn Conference basketball team.

Jerry Larsen of York, Bob Sundvold of Seward and Dave Hahn of Aurora were other first team members. Second team members were Steve Hawley of York, Doug Wolf and Tim Hoppes of Ord, Craig Gissler of Central City and Kelly Krull of Seward.

Fonner Workouts

Sunday

THREE FURLONGS

ARMED FANCY 38 3 5B
A. D. KAHUNA 41 1 5B
BEA'S PRIZE 38 2 5B
BILLY LOON 38 1 5B
CLAREMOUNT 37 1 5B
GIFTED KID 38 2 5B
GINA MARIE 36 4 5B
JO CIN 37 1 5B
KID FRANCO 37 3 5B
KIDLY BLUE 38 1 5B
LADY HEIRESS 39 1 5B
OUR BESS 37 2 5B
PRINCESS EVE 37 1 5B
QUICK DATE 37 1 5B
RICK WELL 38 2 5B
ST. PAULS MISS 36 4 5B
SOFT MELODY 38 1 5B
SWIFT PHADE 37 1 5B
SWIFT CAPTURE 36 4 5B
SOUTHSIDE BOY 39 1 5B
TAMRANS IMAGE 38 1 5B
VAZUERO 38 1 5B
VERY ABLE 38 1 5B

FOUR FURLONGS

CHARLES GIRL 52 1 5B
DARREN'S DEVIL 51 1 5B
FUNNY STONE 50 1 5B
GOSHAWK 51 1 5B
GEORGIAN GOLD 51 1 5B
L. L. DAB O ROTAR 52 2 5B
L. L. ALONS 52 1 5B
MERRY MCENTIRE 53 4 5B
MARINE CAPER 53 1 5B
SPEDDY SUGAR 53 1 5B
R. E. S. FANNY 54 3 5B
RANDY'S DAN 50 3 5B
SEA GOR 55 1 5B
STILL WAIT 49 3 5B
SUNRISE ROAD 51 1 5B
STEP FORTH 52 2 5B
SILENT JACK 52 1 5B
SPEEDY SUGAR 53 2 5B
TERRIE LAD 47 1 5B
TERRACE 49 3 5B
WICHITA DANCER 49 2 5B
WAR CLOTH 49 1 5B

FIVE FURLONGS

COTTON BARRONESS 106 5B
HOWDY JAY 106 5B
WILD WINK 105 4 5B

Monday

THREE FURLONGS

ACON FLIGHT 38 3 5B
APART 38 2 5B
BOBBIE LOUISE 40 1 5B
B. B. BROWN 37 1 5B
BUGGY'S GEM 38 2 5B
BLUE MIRAGE 37 1 5B
CRACKSHOT 38 2 5B
CACTUS MISS 38 2 5B
CHALLENGE THE WIND 39 2 5B
CHALLASAL 40 1 5B
CO. BLA. KA 42 1 5B
DELUX DANCER 38 2 5B
FOREVER MAXWELL 40 1 5B
FERN'S GOLDEN BOY 41 1 5B
HUSKER LINE 38 1 5B
IMASLIP 37 2 5B
IRISH WHIZ 38 2 5B
J. S. SARA 38 2 5B
J. M. REEVES 40 2 5B
KAY EM SIS 41 1 5B
MORE MOIR 37 2 5B
MR. JAYS JET 40 1 5B
MRS. SWINGER 37 1 5B
KID PHILLIPS 37 1 5B
LANDING'S TOOTH 38 2 5B
LORNA B 39 2 5B
LADY ROMAN 40 1 5B
MISS MOUR 41 1 5B
MR. JAYS JET 40 1 5B
MRS. SWINGER 37 1 5B
NATIVE BOUNUS 38 1 5B
M. H. S. GALAXY 44 1 5B
RED TYPHOON 37 1 5B
ROCKABABY 38 2 5B
SIR KHAL 38 2 5B

FOUR FURLONGS

BABY BALL 49 1 5B
DO WACKY 50 1 5B
DODDLE BIRD 49 1 5B
FLYING ROMEO 50 1 5B
FOO BOY 51 4 5B
GALLANT SEA 51 4 5B
JOYOUS HARRIET 51 4 5B
LAU RECA 51 4 5B
LITUS 51 4 5B
MR. MONGA 49 2 5B
N. FLATED 49 2 5B
NASTY MCNART 53 1 5B
NASHIAS BLUE DOLL 51 2 5B
PYROMETER 52 1 5B
PRINCE TONGA 52 2 5B
TWO STAR DREAM 49 1 5B
TRUE CLASS 50 1 5B
WRITE UP 51 1 5B

FIVE FURLONGS

FUNNY NICKLE 103 1 5B
FORGETFUL 104 3 5B
GALANT RIBOT 107 2 5B
GYPSY MELODY 107 2 5B
JACKS PET 101 2 5B
MITO SILVER DANCER 101 2 5B
OUR CITATION 103 4 5B
ONE END 101 2 5B
PEPPER MAN 103 2 5B
SIR LEONARD 106 1 5B
WALLY WHITE EYE 107 1 5B

Grubar Named Florida Assistant

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Dick Grubar, a former member of the Indiana Pacers, was named an assistant to head basketball coach John Lotz at the University of Florida Tuesday.

Grubar played with the Pacers of the American Basketball Association in 1970, coached high school basketball one season and was assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth University this season.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

In The Matfrass 5.00 2.80 2.20
F. J. J. 4.40 3.80 4.00
Samba

At Pimlico

Honorable Miss 3.00 2.80 2.80
Farm's Laughter 3.00 2.80 5.00
Farm's Tache

Changes Set For State Golf Meets

Omaha (AP) — Changes in two Nebraska golf tournaments have been announced by the Nebraska PGA at Omaha.

Meeting for their annual spring session Monday, PGA members announced the Midstate Open at the Kearney Country Club will be replaced with a novel tournament called the "Kearney Scrambles."

The Aug. 4-5 tourney will match one professional with three amateurs in team competition. Tournament rules will allow golfers to select the best shot by all team members.

All four golfers will drive from each tee but players will then decide who had the best drive and will carry their balls to that spot for second shots. The same procedure is used on putting too.

In the other change, the annual Hastings Lochland Country Club feature tournament will offer \$10,000 in prizes to pros and \$5,000 worth of merchandise to amateurs on Sept. 8-9.

The tournament will be called the Midwest Golf Classic and will be sponsored by KOLN, KGIN, Lincoln Grand Island television stations instead of KHAS-TV Hastings.

Fremont Will Host Bowling Tourney

Fremont — the Nebraska Junior bowling tournament will be held at the Park Bowl here beginning April 21 and continue each Saturday and Sunday for three weeks.

Entries which close April 7 may be obtained from Darlene Bossov, 1750 No. Clarkson Fre-

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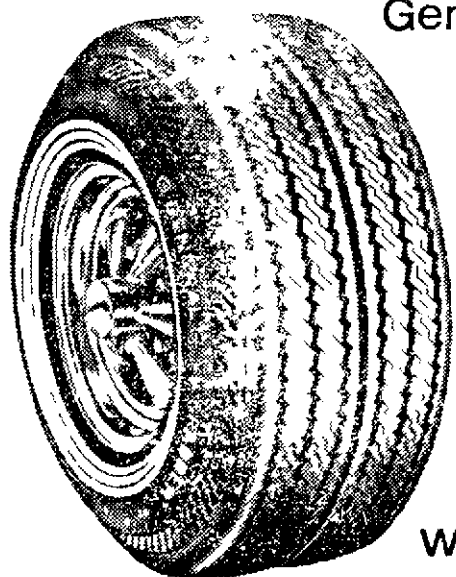
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8 25-14	G78-14	2 for \$49.90	2 for \$35.90	\$2.24
8 55-14	H78-14	2 for \$53.90	2 for \$39.90	\$2.43
7 75-15	F78-15	2 for \$45.90	2 for \$33.90	\$2.11
8 25-15	G78-15	2 for \$49.90	2 for \$37.90	\$2.30



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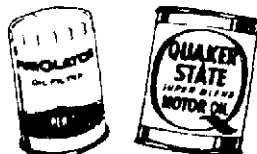
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Stock Trading Sluggish

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices scored a mild loss in sluggish trading Tuesday that left most investors yawning on the sidelines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been down more than 4 most of the session, firmed near the close and ended the day down 2 3/4 at 949 3/4.

Declines topped advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 2 to 1.

Big Board volume was a sleepy 13 1/2 million shares.

The 1/2 per cent prime rate increase by several banks Monday gave investors the jitters, analysts said, and was responsible for some of the softness Tuesday.

The absence of significant news developments kept investors unwilling to make major commitments, other brokers said. But technically speaking, "the market is ripe for a rally," said Bradbury K. Thurlow vice president for research with Laidlaw & Co. "Whether we get it or not, though, is another question."

The Big Board index of more than 1,400 common stocks fell 16 to 949 3/4, while the American Stock Exchange price change index fell 17 to 24 3/4.

President's volume leader, the Big Board, lost 1 1/2 to 949 3/4. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 2 3/4 to 949 3/4.

Mag. Chief, which sustained a 10-cent drop to 24 3/4, was the only stock to rise in the Dow Jones average.

McDonald's, which had gained in principle to acquire 27 restaurants from its franchisees, fell 1/4 to 24 3/4. The stock was down 1/4 to 24 3/4.

Over the counter, trading was flat. NASDAQ composite index fell 6 to 119 1/2.

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Alcoa	110 1/2	1/2	Chrysler	110 1/2	1/2	General Motors	110 1/2	1/2	IBM
Am. Can.	110 1/2	1/2	Citigroup	110 1/2	1/2	Johnson & Johnson	110 1/2	1/2	McDonald's
Am. Oil	110 1/2	1/2	Consolidated	110 1/2	1/2	Merck & Co.	110 1/2	1/2	Procter & Gamble
Am. Tel.	110 1/2	1/2	Coca-Cola	110 1/2	1/2	Pfizer	110 1/2	1/2	Roche
Am. Trans.	110 1/2	1/2	Exxon	110 1/2	1/2	Schlumberger	110 1/2	1/2	Union Carbide
Am. Water	110 1/2	1/2	Goodyear	110 1/2	1/2	Union Pacific	110 1/2	1/2	Weyerhaeuser
Am. Zinc	110 1/2	1/2	International	110 1/2	1/2	Western Union	110 1/2	1/2	Wm. Wrigley
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446 springs, 565, 4x6 flat 12" off ground. 423-0459

HEY LOOK AT THIS NICE SET OF TRUCKS
1963 Ford F-600, V8 4 speed. 423-0459

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
423-0459

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

1967 GMC T-10 Cab V8 4 speed engine. 423-0459

HEATER AND DEFROSTER EXPERTS
423-0459

925 Truck Service/Repair
423-0459

930 Pickups

1972 Jeep Renegade V8 radio. 423-0459

ALHSCHEWED FORD
423-0459

'61 RANCHERO
New transmission, new rear tires. 423-0459

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

423-0459

980 Sports & Import Autos

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990 Autos for Sale

1968 Ford for sale, see at 1037 H St. 423-0459

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990 Autos for Sale

1968 Ford for sale, see at 1037 H St. 423-0459

890 Autos for Sale

[illegible]

WHAT ARE THE TV FOOTBALL FANS WATCHING NOW?

1990 Autos for Sale

Plymouth Fury III, 2-door auto, electric one owner, power steering, great condition \$975 477-7635

Vega Panel Express, come to me or offer I can't refuse 446 27

Cutlass S, full power, air, 51,000 miles Make offer 435-7311 27

Mercury, air, excellent, \$265, best bid 489-7417 after 5pm 27

Ford Grand Torino, 351 V8 full power, good brown vinyl roof, Harley white walls, one owner, 9,000 miles 475-7557 27

Opel GT, low mileage, excellent condition, 446-3079, anytime 27

Chevrolet Impala hardtop, automatic, full power, excellent condition 477-8833 27

Pontiac station wagon, automatic passenger, full power 477 8833 27

Pontiac wagon, full power, air, tires 475-5001 & 489-4916 27

Mustang, red with black vinyl factory stereo tape deck, very nice 475 9499 27

Dodge, Standard transmission, air, 68,000 2317 R St 477-2727 27

Pontiac, 4-door Sedan new factory air, power steering & brakes, real clean, 5395 434 9917, Bill Peterson 27

Buick Electra, runs well \$150 489-3496 27

Ford inspected runs good \$150 481 Chader, 489 8202 27

MG Midget roll bar wire wheels, 7560 27

Chevrolet Impala 2 dr sport, extras good condition 435 27

Chevy Impala Custom 2 door, top, power steering, power disc brakes, V8 automatic with pos trac factory air, vinyl top extra 435 2020 27

GTO - 4 speed 488 1532 30

Camel 4 door, clean, 1 owner 489 9941 5031 M 27

Grand Prix - Been treated kind but must sell Loaded, including FM 2 door 200V 432 2853 30

1982 VW 2 door, 5195 2612 ask for Roy Adams 30

DEAN S FORD 475 8821 27

West O 475 8821 27

Rambler American convertible, 467 1872 30

1990 Autos for Sale

Beautiful white - 1958 Cadillac - Sedan Deville 4-door hardtop Good condition Good transportation No dent on it Test drive Make offer 477 4372 27

70 Chrysler New Yorker 4 door full power, stereo tape, cruise control rear defroster, tilt wheel vinyl roof Only \$2295 at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 23c

72 CB 350 Honda 2,000 miles Best offer 425 4275 25

68 Cadillac Coupe de Ville Stereo full power, Speed control air conditioner, leather interior Only 42,000 on this one owner See at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 23c

66 Thunderbird convertible, power 813cc 550 477 2765 22

69 Chevy Camaro Sport Coupe 3 speed 350 V8, power steering Only \$1399 See at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 23c

71 Ford Torino GT radio heater automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner Nice sharp car Only \$1995 at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 23c

1967 Mustang GT V8 4 speed real clean, vinyl top cream paint \$1295 DEAN S FORD 27c

1901 West O 475 8821 27c

1973 Grand Prix

Full power, cruise windows AM FM radio radio more cheap, 488 8860, 488 9938 30

71 Torino V8, automatic power steering air 22,000 miles, real clean, blue lines \$2995 DEAN S FORD 27c

1901 West O 475-8821 27c

NOVO TRUCK RENTAL

has trucks for your Spring moving needs-Check our low prices!

1732 "O" Street 489-6222

1990 Autos for Sale

'65 Chevy van mechanic special 1962 4-door V8 automatic 27

'64 Fairlane wagon 27

'64 Ford V8 automatic 27

'62 Buick automatic & air 27

'61 Ford 6 cylinder stick 27

Others from \$99.8 up

DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES 27c

23rd & P Open Sun 27c

65 Chevrolet impala 3 speed 237 432 6394 27

1968 Ford Torino GT 390 4 door, 465 2809 27

1966 Thunderbird, full power air, new shade 2615 C 27

1962 Falcon - starts & runs good 466 5279 27

1970 Dodge Challenger auto V8 power steering vinyl top new transmission good rubber 9376 after 5pm 27

67 Mercury Monterey Sport 4 door, heater, radio more on power steering Power Br Factory Air Conditioner One Only \$899 at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 27c

990 Autos for Sale

71 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop steering brakes & air 19 original miles. Lower \$88.95

**MEGINNIS
CARES!**

1972 Gran Torino
2-door hardtop V8 auto, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, a one owner low mileage new car trade in, near new tires, ready to go and a beautiful buy
\$3195

1971 Ford
Galaxie 500, 4-door V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, medium blue finish with matching blue interior, its another one owner new Ford trade in and the best buy of the week
\$2295

1971 Volkswagen
Super Beetle, bright orange finish, with black vinyl interior, or, all the accessories very low mileage
\$1595

1971 Pontiac
Bonneville 4 door light gold finish with matching interior, full power, factory air, locally owned, low mileage new car trade in
\$2895

1970 Buick
Estate wagon 9 passenger all vinyl interior, its loaded has every Buick accessory full power, factory air, deep treaded radial tires it's also a one owner new Ford trade in
\$2895

1968 Oldsmobile
Toronado coupe light gold finish with a dark vinyl roof, it's loaded including full

ANICE
orth & O 434-0621

CHEVROLET
50th and 0

21st & N 432-4451

DEBROWN AUTO
17th & "O" 432-1023 "Since 1912"

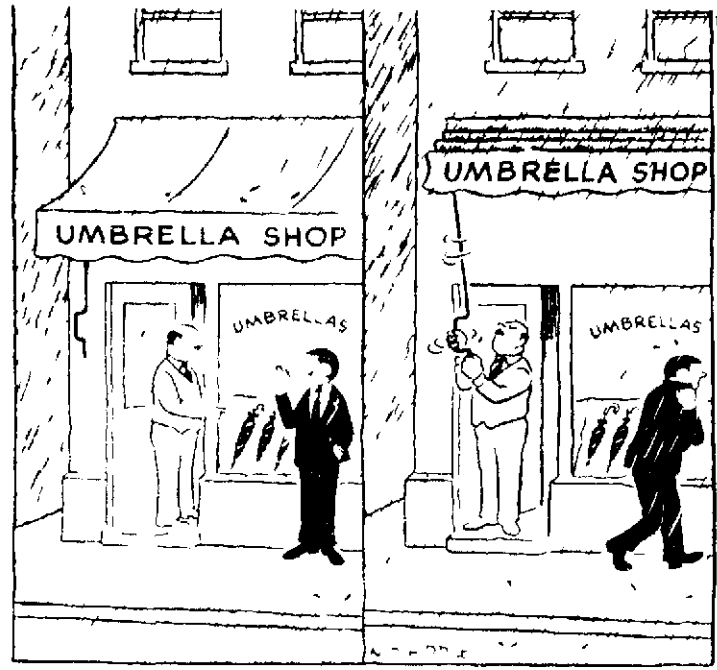
SALES

Lincoln, Nebr

DeBROWN AUTO SALES

17th & "O" 432-1023 "Since 1912" Lincoln, Neb.

MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A Y I D I B A A A R
K L O N G F E I L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters are used for the length and formation of the words (ie all him) F a h are the code letters in different.
CRYPTOQUOTES
G L A S S K M I P L I G H T K Y B T C P E K H
S E E M C I P U M C A X H Q K T D I Y R J V M Y
I S V I I P C M A Y C E Y Y T I O A P H
C E I S D K T K T D A P A Q Y H H Y
Yesterday's Cryptquote: GOD AS SOME CYNIC HAS SAID IS ALWAYS ON THE SIDE WHICH HAS THE BEST FOOTBALL COACH - HEYWOOD BROWN

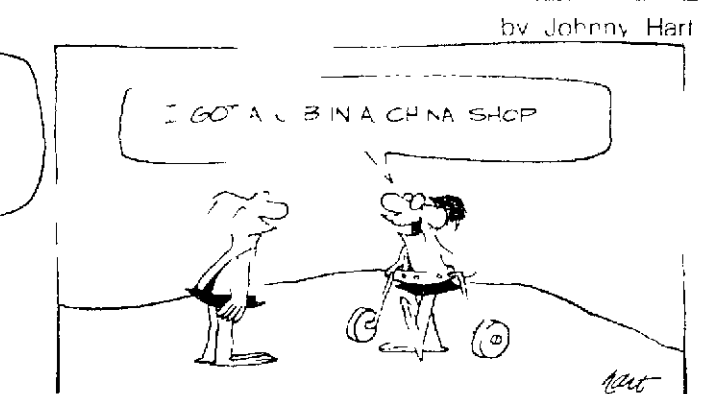
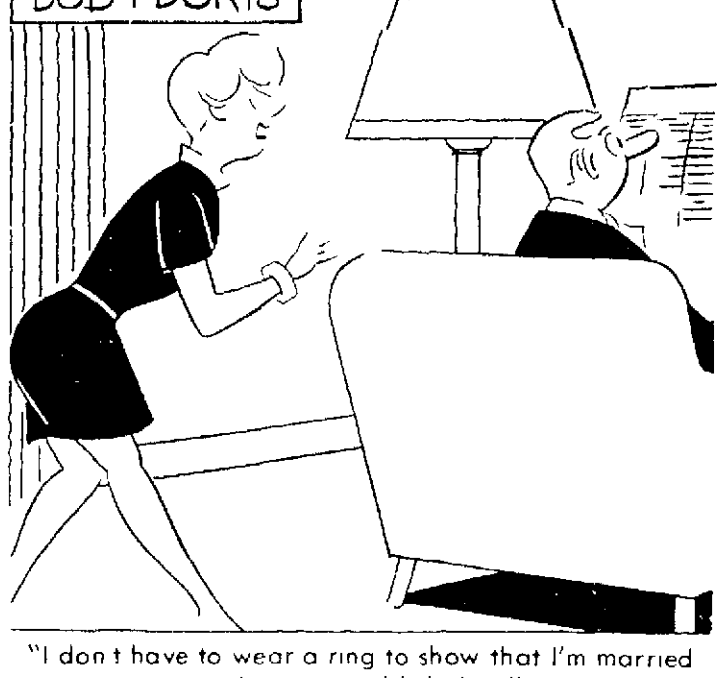
Wishing Well

7	5	2	4	3	6	7	4	0	8	2	5	6
P	A	F	Y	H	A	E	0	8	U	J	S	
2	4	6	7	5	8	2	4	5	6	3	7	4
N	U	J	P	0	F	G	L	N	L	E	E	
3	8	5	3	2	7	4	6	8	7	4	2	5
P	0	L	I	I	R	T	N	M	M	P	L	Y
6	7	3	4	6	5	2	7	4	5	8	3	8
Y	0	N	E	R	J	L	N	R	0	Y	G	E
4	5	2	7	3	4	6	5	3	8	2	4	7
F	U	E	E	H	E	0	R	A	A	D	C	Y
2	6	4	8	5	7	3	2	4	7	6	5	3
D	M	T	R	N	G	N	A	N	I	A	E	D
4	3	7	2	4	6	5	7	6	8	4	2	6
E	S	F	Y	W	N	Y	T	C	S	S	S	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



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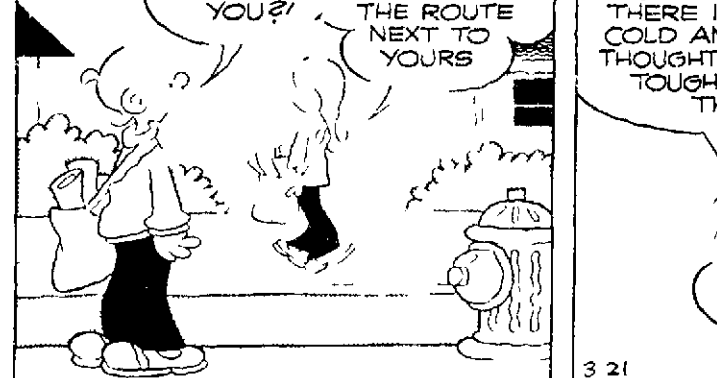
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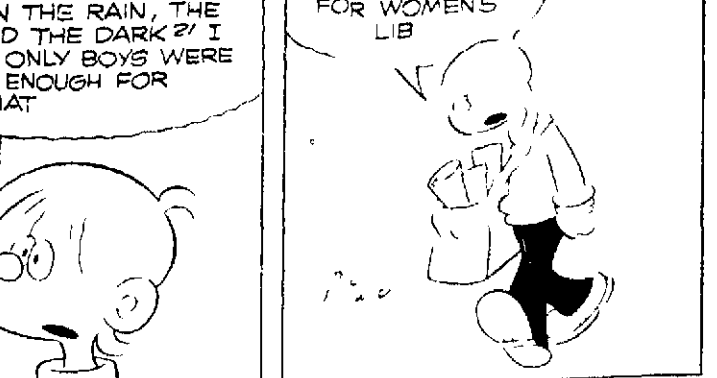
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by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



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